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. . . and everything changes

The LANTERN maze—an intricately designed object with various paths and corners leading to many points—is the symbol of the 905 students, faculty, and administrators in 1970 who gave life and meaning, tears and laughter, love and understanding to the bricks and mortar of Heritage High School.

None of us wandered through the year in search of a single goal; on the contrary, each of us struggled toward a variety of objectives, choosing and rechoosing the goals we desired to reach each day.

Sometimes the conquests were heralded loudly by fans, friends, cheerleaders, teachers, parents and coaches . . . after the games . . . on the gridiron . . . in the science lab . . . after the Honor Roll was announced . . . between acts of the Roarin Twenties Revue . . .

At other times, more solitary, silent victories, were not even shared with our closest friend. These were triumphs of understanding, of communication, of trust: . . . upon understanding young adulthood . . . after meeting a friend you could really trust . . . on the day the communication gap was bridged with that formerly incomprehensible teacher . . .

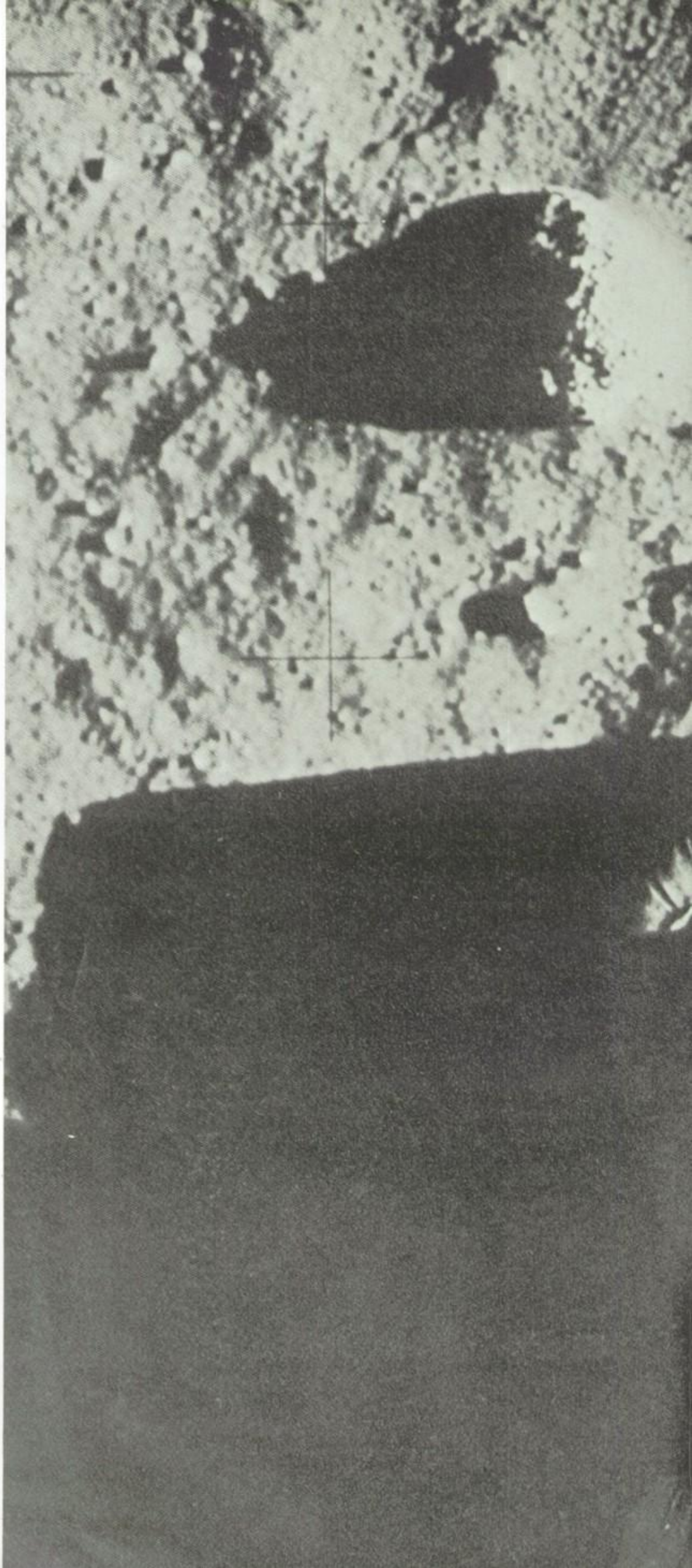
As one of the millions of people that existed on the planet earth in 1970, we were involved in world-wide events which astonished all mankind. We watched man take his first step upon the moon, the step that was "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind!"

During the year we saw the protest of the Vietnam "war" change from a movement of violence into a bloodless moritorium recognizing those who died in Southeast Asia.

The Selective Service turned an about-face by adopting the lottery system. Ten draftable Patriots sat before their television sets worrying and wondering when their numbers would be drawn.

Small changes. Large changes. Some were of considerable importance, others were not. All changes—spiritual, mental, and physical—affected us in diverse ways.

We were, are, and will forever be searching for the answers, both profound and subliminal, which lie hidden in the maze. So we see that when corners are turned, everything changes.



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**Leaving corners behind us,
seeking tranquility among
the shadows,
adding colors to the interior,
and
reversing the reality
of our alma mater,
we're reflection of the
whole.**

(Right) Finding a quiet corner in the busy halls, Tim Somers relaxes and catches up on some of his studying.

(Far Right) 3:10 and the students close the doors to classroom dilemmas, hallway chatter and test anxieties.

(Above) Heavy rains, which flooded the back court yard, prevented many students from taking their short-cut.

(Right) Putting the finishing touches on the mounting of the gymnasium's first flag are two custodians.

(Above) Helping Ann Trump and Stan Zelt solve that perennial problem of Christmas shopping is Sue Feagler.

(Right) Selecting a song at the Squeeze-Inn are Janine Kipfer, Connie Gremaux, and Jeannie Farnsworth.

(Above) Over cokes, Sherri Guenin and Kim Martin chat about the excitement of the Snider Basketball game.

(Center) Puzzling over what to choose—cheese or sausage or pepperoni—are Jeff Hoffman and Sue Feagler.

**Racing through
the milling masses
to buy that special gift,
relaxing before the kingly
hearth with a friend,
pondering over the menu
with a
gourmet's delight, and
musing over the Top Ten
of the
"beat generation"
occupied the students after
school hours.**

Clinging to the expectation of a narrow victory during a hardwood contest, and striving to reach the winner's circle were the polarities of athletic competition.

(Above) Getting in shape for a gymnastics meet is Allan Springer as he works out on the parallel bars.

(Right) As they watch an anxious moment at the game with Snider, cheerleaders and fans exhibit enthusiasm.

PATRIOTS

(Above) Picking out the right letters to spell out the coming activities are Doug Brouwer and Neal Bearman.

**Keeping warm through a game,
alternating the board for the new month,
looking over the pictures for a familiar face,
and listening to an unusual version of a song
expanded the complexity of young lives**

(Left) Singing their own version of "Jingle Bells" at their Christmas party are members of the Campus Life.

(Left) Shuffling through pictures from the 1969 LANTERN are Stan Veit, Cynthia Rohrbach, and Linda Bouman.

(Above) Cold weather cannot freeze the fan's spirits as demonstrated by these faithful members.

(Above) Mixing concoctions to test their culinery artistry are Doris Pray, Liz Orrick, and Sandy Kukelhan.

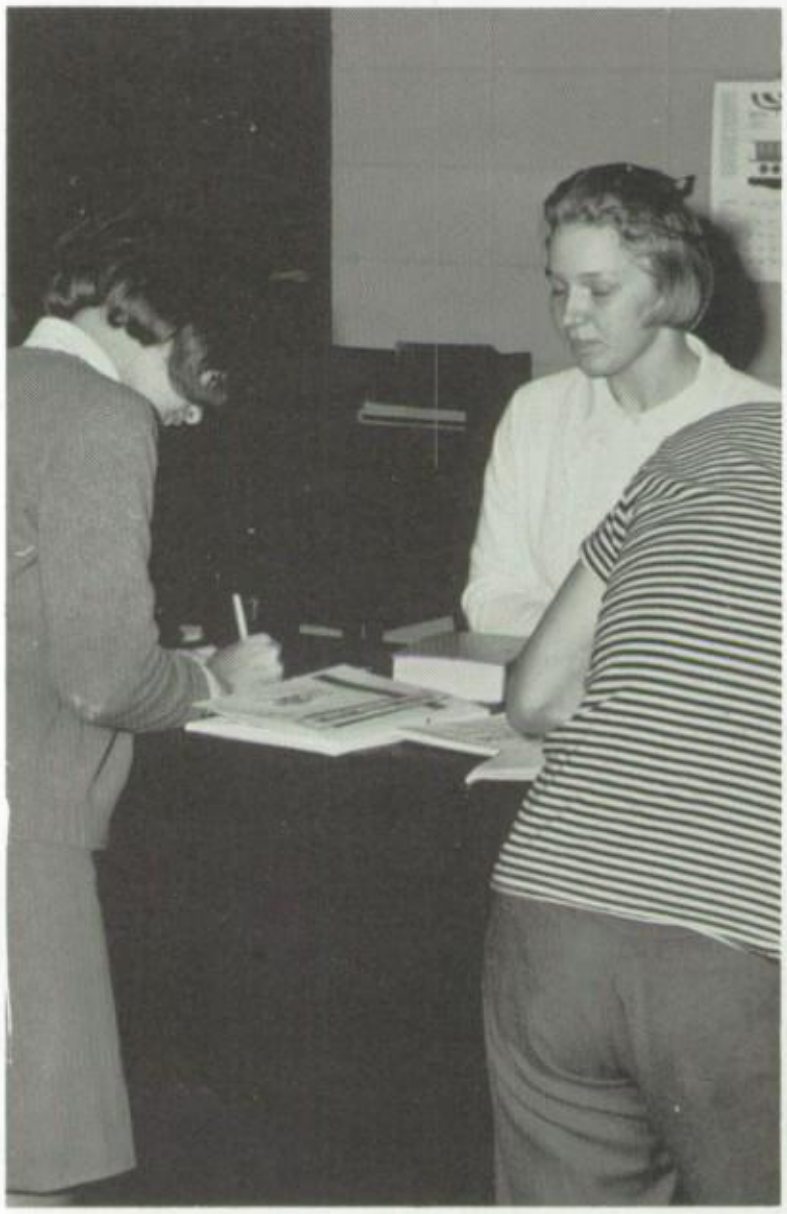
(Left) Displaying their talents in a Spanish II are Barb Parker, Joyce Gerardot, and Robin De Somer.

(Far Left) Observing the changing Sugar Maple leaves are Diane McCoy and Adele Jeffers.

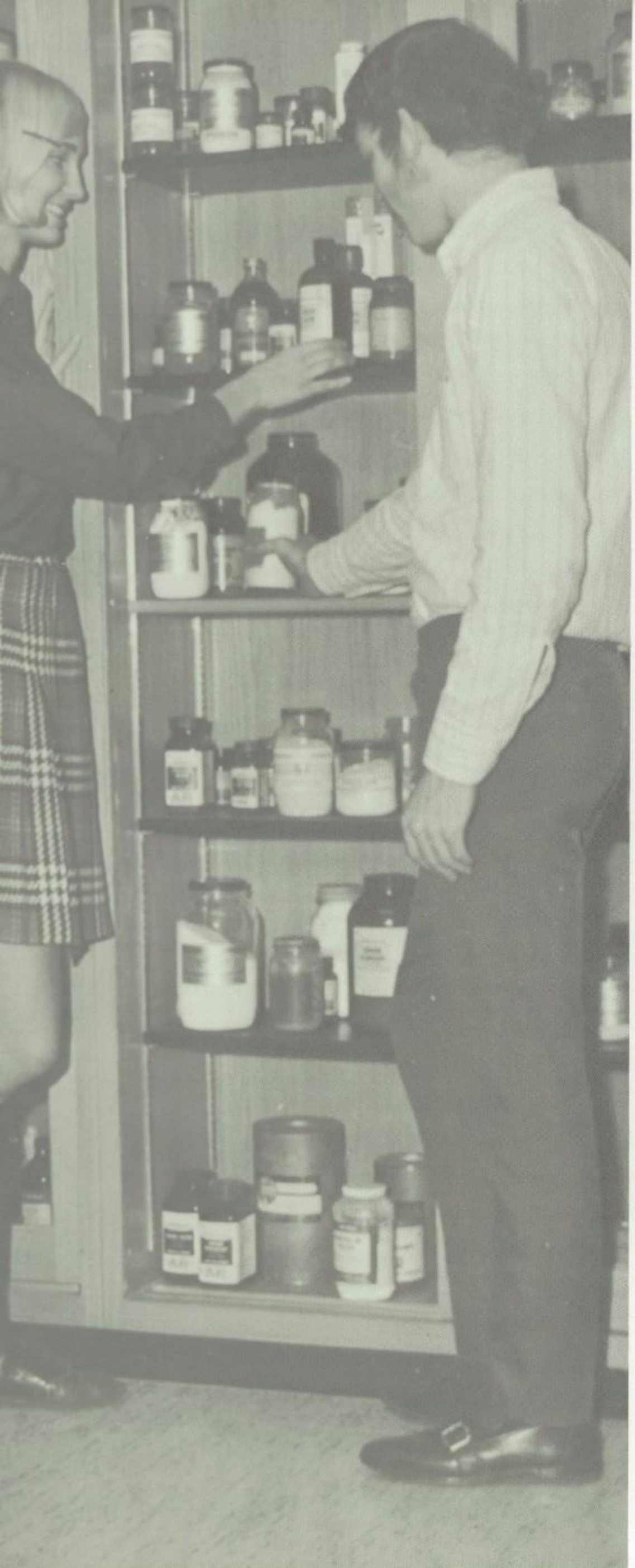
**Dramatizing continental custom,
examining the changes in nature, and
adding a dash of this and that
to a speciality, increased
the knowledge of many**

(Above) Saying "Hello! Heritage High School" is one of the many tasks of Karen Galligher, office assistant.

Broadening one's knowledge through other men's work, supplying the daily requirements, profiting from office experiences, and acquiring essential materials for experiments added to the students unusual routine

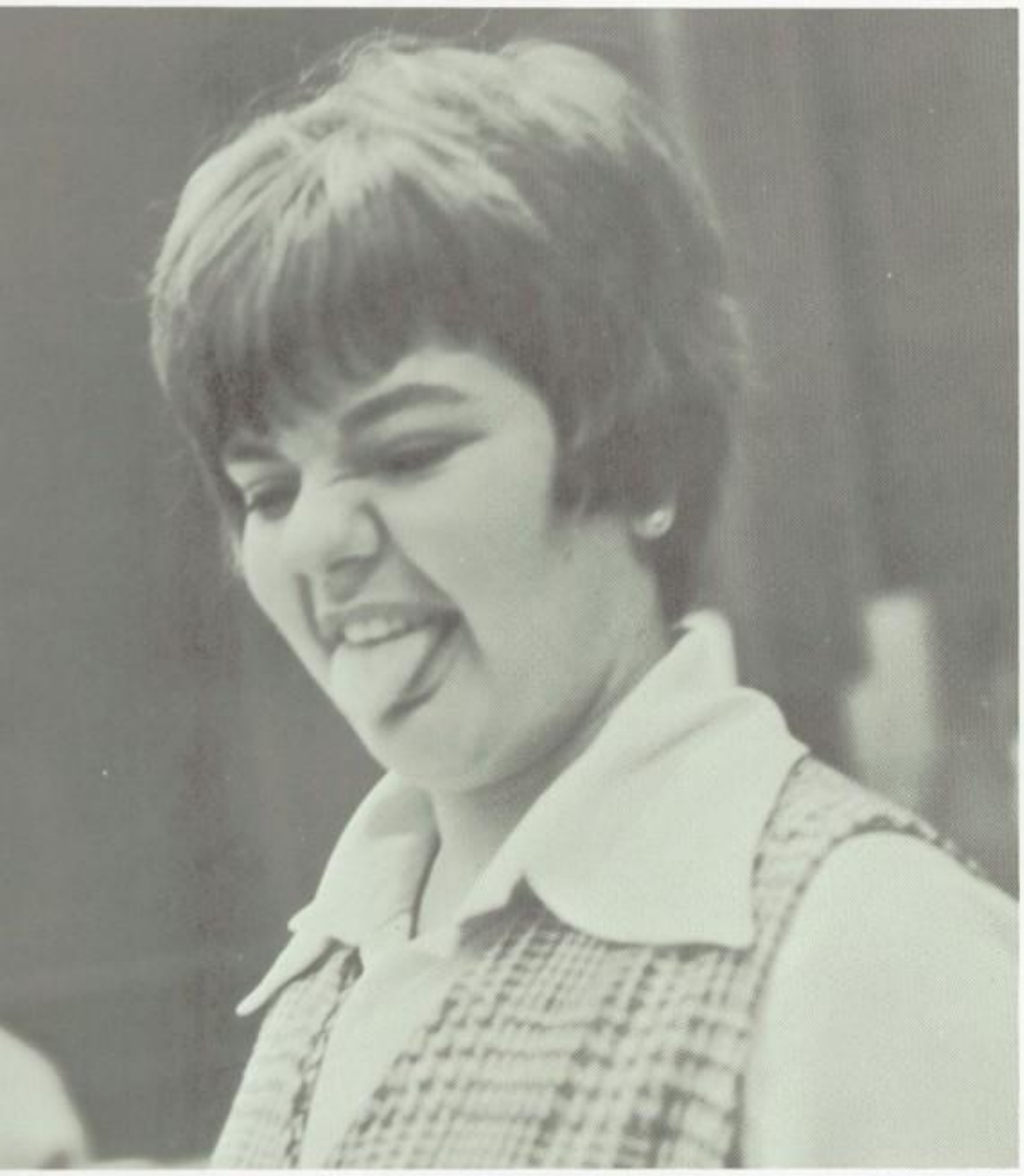


(Ahove) Assisting Sue Shively while checking out a book, is Paula Youse, a student librarian.



(Above) Adding a friendly touch to the day's menu with her warm food is Corine Kline one of the kitchen helpers.

(Left) Looking for the chemical to complete their experiment are lab assistants, Suzi Summers and Denny Fast.



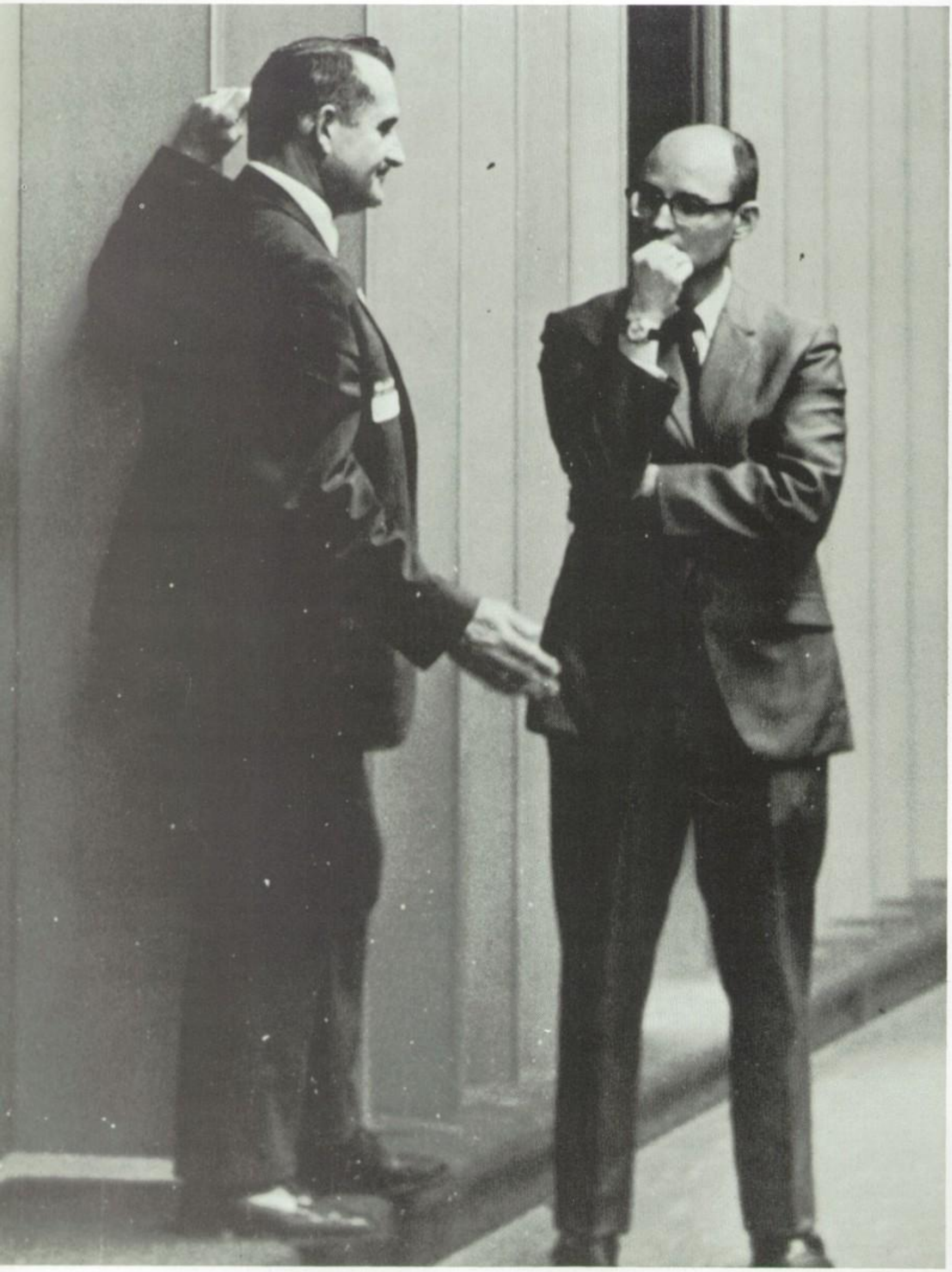
Expressing spontaneous feelings dramatically, seeking prospective subscribers unflaggingly, intertwining geometric patterns randomly, and reversing the customary dating procedures diametrically fashioned the student life scene

(Left) Expressing dramatically her opinions on the arrival of her senior pictures is Penny Wolff.

(Far Left) Bringing to life cartoon characters at the Sadie Hawkins dance, are colorfully arrayed dancers.

(Left) Insuring funds for the Junior-Senior Prom, Howard Hughes sells a magazine to Mrs. Jefferys.

(Above) Astounded by the extra curricular activities of his math students is Mr. John Becker.



(Above) During a tea for the NCA, Mr. Mulligan talks with Mr. Campbell about Heritage's facilities and goals.

(Center) Explaining the operations of the chemistry and physics department to Mr. Lees is Mr. Henney, chairman.

NCA team sent to evaluate

An evaluation committee from North Central Association visited the school the week of April 27 through May 1. The committee consisted of two women, Bernice Hillegas and Helen Watts, and nine men, Mr. Marvin Ward, Mr. Leroy Keith, Mr. Alfred Gruber, Mr. John Mathais, Mr. Robert Meyers, Mr. Earl Lees, Mr. Louis Darst, Mr. Royce Kurtz, and Mr. Harley Campbell. Members of this committee conversed with students and asked questions about the school, teachers, and teaching methods being used. The members of the North Central Committee sat in on classes, examined the building, and listened to class participation. When the week was over they made an evaluation of the school and the student body. If a school is accepted into North Central, it becomes much easier for a student to enroll into the college of his choice. The school will not be informed as to whether it was accepted into membership of North Central until sometime next year.

(Top) Committee members, Mr. Heimann, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Radamacher and Mr. Williams talk with Mr. Mathias.

(Right) Showing the strains of after-school meetings for the NCA are Mr. Hany, Mr. Springer, and Mr. Knape.

Special concerts given to display music, art talent

The Choir and Band presented a number of concerts for the interested public during the year. These concerts were usually given on special holidays such as Thanksgiving, November 20; Christmas, December 19; and the Spring Concert on May 12. For each performance, held either in the gym or in the cafetorium, the area was decorated to fit that particular season. The attendance for the concerts were approximately 1,000 people, except for the Thanksgiving program whicn was a few less.

On April 16, the Band and Choir put on a special performance for the student body and faculty. The numbers they performed were the numbers they either sang or played for their Band and Choir contests.

Mr. James Mergenthal directed the Choir and Mr. Verne Tussing directed the band for fine concerts.

(Right) During the intermission, the amazing art exhibits fascinates interested members of the audience.

(Left) With the assistance of Wayne Goelz and his guitar, the choir sings the popular tune, "Aquarius."

(Below) Members of the Girls' Glee Club, Kathy Berry, Joanne Roy, and Pam Hartwig distribute the programs.

(Above) Bill Clem, playing the bassoon, concentrates hard to play each note perfectly during the concert.

(Left) Performing difficult selections of music reveals abilities of the band, directed by Mr. Verne Tussing.

(Above) The "Everything is Beautiful" theme is expressed by seniors Jeanne Farnsworth and Kyle Marquardt.

(Right) Anxiously awaiting their first dress revue are Sandy Ternet, Dorothy de Konick, and Marilyn Minnich.

Sharon Salway won Crisco Award; four trophies given, fifteen honored

"Everything is beautiful" was the theme of the Home Economics fashion show. Sponsored by the FHA, the seniors presented the annual fashion show May 14 at 7:00 in the cafetorium.

Flowers accented the decorated stage as each girl modeled her school projects for an audience of parents and friends. Every girl who took Home Economics last year took part in order to get complete credit for her year. For their final exam, the senior girls narrated as each of their group crossed the bridge and walked offstage.

The seniors presented Mrs. Herderhorst, home economics teacher, with a corsage of roses as a token of their appreciation for her help throughout the year. Mrs. Herderhorst then announced the winners of the top awards and honorable mentions. The fifteen honorable mentions received long stemmed red roses. The top three trophy winners Sally Shelburne, Donna Peck, and Sandra Vaughn received first, second, and third places respectively. Sharon Salway was also presented with the Crisco Award.

(Left) Honoring Sharon Salway for her outstanding home economics achievements is Mrs. Geraldine Herderhorst.

(Far Right) Winners of the revue were First, Sally Shelburne; Second, Donna Peck; and Third, Sandy Vaughn.

(Below) While walking across the beautifully decorated bridge, Diane Brames is wearing her A-line skirt.

(Above Top) Politely refusing "Victor's", Greg Dinger, offer to an appetizer is "Mrs. Banks", Kathy Grabner.

(Above) Delivery man, Brace Clark shows the wear and tear of his flight to the Bratter's apartment.

(Right) Exhausted from a long climb, Kim Martin, the telephone repairman, exclaims, "What a climb!"

Neil Simon humor challenged actors, , crew, and director

Many hours of hard work for the members of the Buskins made possible the presentation to the public their first play for the year, BAREFOOT IN THE PARK. Directed by Mr. Willard Travis, the play was shown three consecutive nights November 13,14, and 15.

After tryouts, the following cast was selected by Mr. Travis for the six roles; Corie—Sherri Paxton; Paul—Don McClain; Mrs. Banks—Kathy Grabner; Victor Vilasco—Greg Dinger; telephone repairman—Kim Martin, and the delivery man, Brace Clark.

Committees were set up to handle the many preparations for the play. Those in charge of the committees were as follows: Kathy Grabner, stage; Greg Dinger, props; Sue Shivley, costume; Neal Bearman, make-up; Kyle Marquardt, lighting and sound, and business, Kathy Christman.

(Left) In the midst of their first marital dispute are "Paul", Don McClain, and "Corrie", Sherri Paxton.

(Below) Creating the haunting blast of a ferry are sound and light men, Larry Minnich and Doug Brower.

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(Right) Searching through 1920 ads for ideas are Sharon Bonney, Becky Crandall, Susie Wiehe, and Deb Heller.

(Below) Stage band member, Kim Martin, practices diligently one of the musical numbers on his clarinet.

Unified effort showed talents

The construction of the set for "Did You Hear the One About . . . ?", began early in February. It included constructing several flats, putting up a scrim, and trying at all times to keep the stage in complete order. Spending Saturday afternoons and weekdays on the construction, it took the stage construction crew members a grand total of 250 hours to complete and put up the entire set.

Rehearsals were held on weekends and on school nights from March 2 to April 22. Some of the problems that faced the cast and various crews were: getting the Stage Band to keep up with the dancers and vice versa, making the Swing Choir sing loud enough, getting the light cues on time, remembering dance steps, and overcoming complete chaos.

(Left) Adjustments on the hem of Karen Emenhiser's costume are being made by Ann Smiley and Mrs. Herdehorst.

(Right) Learning dance routines for the finale numbers proves to be a little difficult for the swing choir.

(Far Right) Preparing for the silk screening of the publicity advertisements is art student, Bob Coleman.

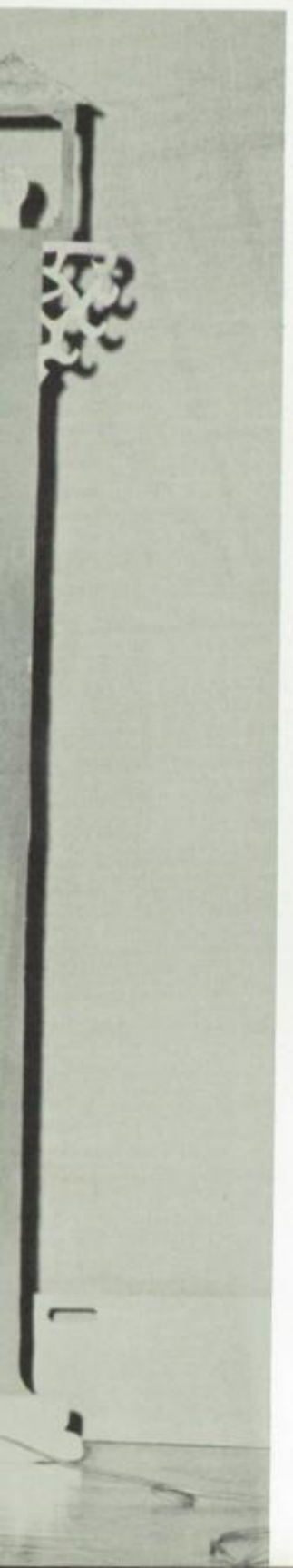
AXWELL
HOUSE

'Roaring Twenties' relived in school's first musical revue

Finally the last night for polishing the dance routines and the songs in "Did You Hear the One About . . . ?" came. The next evening, April 23, was the first performance of the Roaring 20's musical revue, which was written and produced by Mr. Willard Travis. These talented students who participated actively in the Buskins, Swing Choir, and Stage Band, performed before full houses Friday and Saturday nights and a nearly-full house Thursday evening. An extra performance was demanded by the public on Sunday. The audience loved to watch the twirling fluorescent umbrellas of the ten dancers as the Swing Choir sang the light melody of "April Showers," the love scene by actors Kathy Christman and Larry Minnich, beach girls dancing to the tune of "Baby Face," and "Dixieland" hits by the swinging jazz combo. Even though one of the flappers sprained her ankle, several male dancers' pants ripped, and a light cord fell out of the socket, this revue was a smashing success for four nights.

(Top) J-Band . . . Stan Zurcher, Dale Kohlmeier, Mark Kortum, Mark Elliot, Linda Miller, Greg Dinger, Chris Stier.

(Below) While waiting for her next entrance, one of many, stage manager of the revue, Kathy Grabner, relaxes.



(Above) Flappers . . Andi Gromeaux, Deb Doctor, Kathy Hoffman, Deb Huffman, Joanne Roy, Deb Hany, Helen Tillinger.

(Left) Singing the "Old Gang of Mine" one of the hits of the "Roaring Twenties" is Keith Winters, soloist.

(Far left) Soft strains of "Moonlight and Roses" inspired ten dancers to lively motion and silhouette.

Theme of 14th

(Above) While prom queen, Mary Jo Wagner gazes at her roses, escort John Davis beams with much pride.

captured Zeffirelli's world century romance, splendor

On May 8, from 8:00-12:00, the juniors presented "A Time For Us" at the Lighted Acres.

As the couples arrived they were ushered in by sophomores Lynn Reinking and Brent Beucler.

Music for the evening was presented by Jimmy Stier and his Orchestra. The theme song chosen for the prom was "A Time For Us."

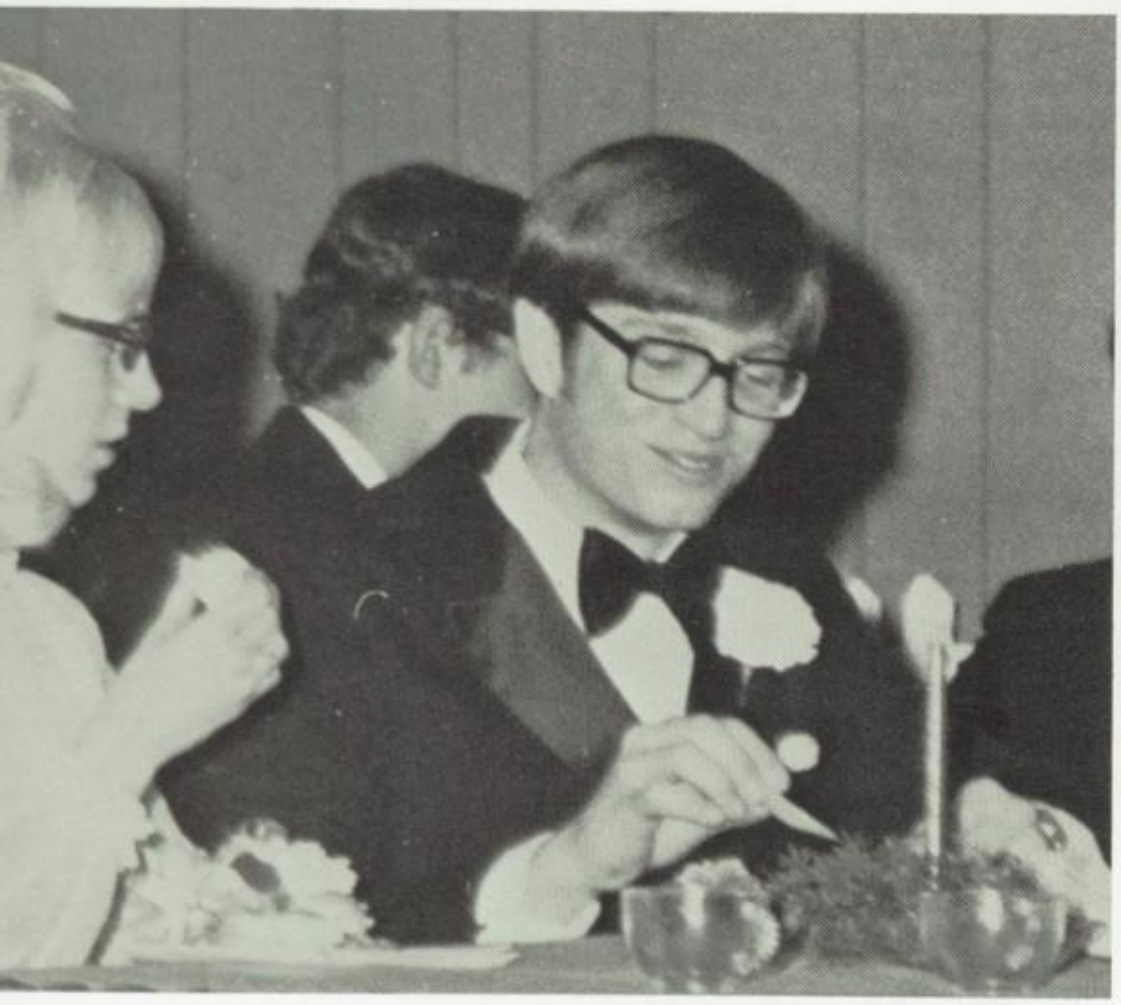
At 10:30 the couples and faculty stopped dancing to hear who was to be crowned queen. A gleaming Mary Jo Wagner was crowned by last year's queen Cynthia Rohrbach. The queen's court included Karen Emenhiser, Kathy Jones, Pat Huguenard, and Sandy Smith. Music then was played for the queen, her court, and their escorts to dance by.

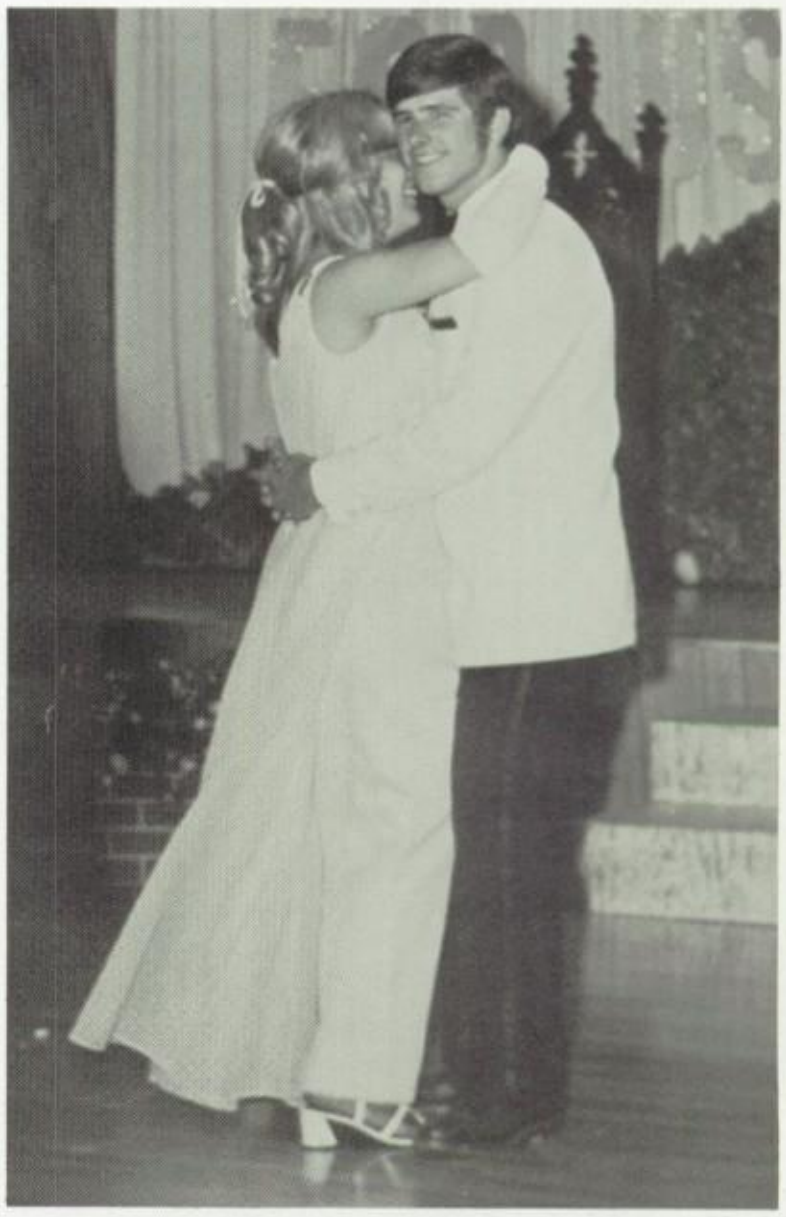
The colors selected for the prom were blue, red and silver. For decorations there were colorful streamers hanging down from the ceiling, a small pond with live goldfish in it, and fancy table decorations for the banquet room.

Following the prom, an after-prom was held at the Hoagland Hayloft from 1:00 to 4:00. The music for the dance was provided by The Story.

(Left) After a breath of fresh air, John Gresley and Pam Bearman return to the enchantment of the ballroom.

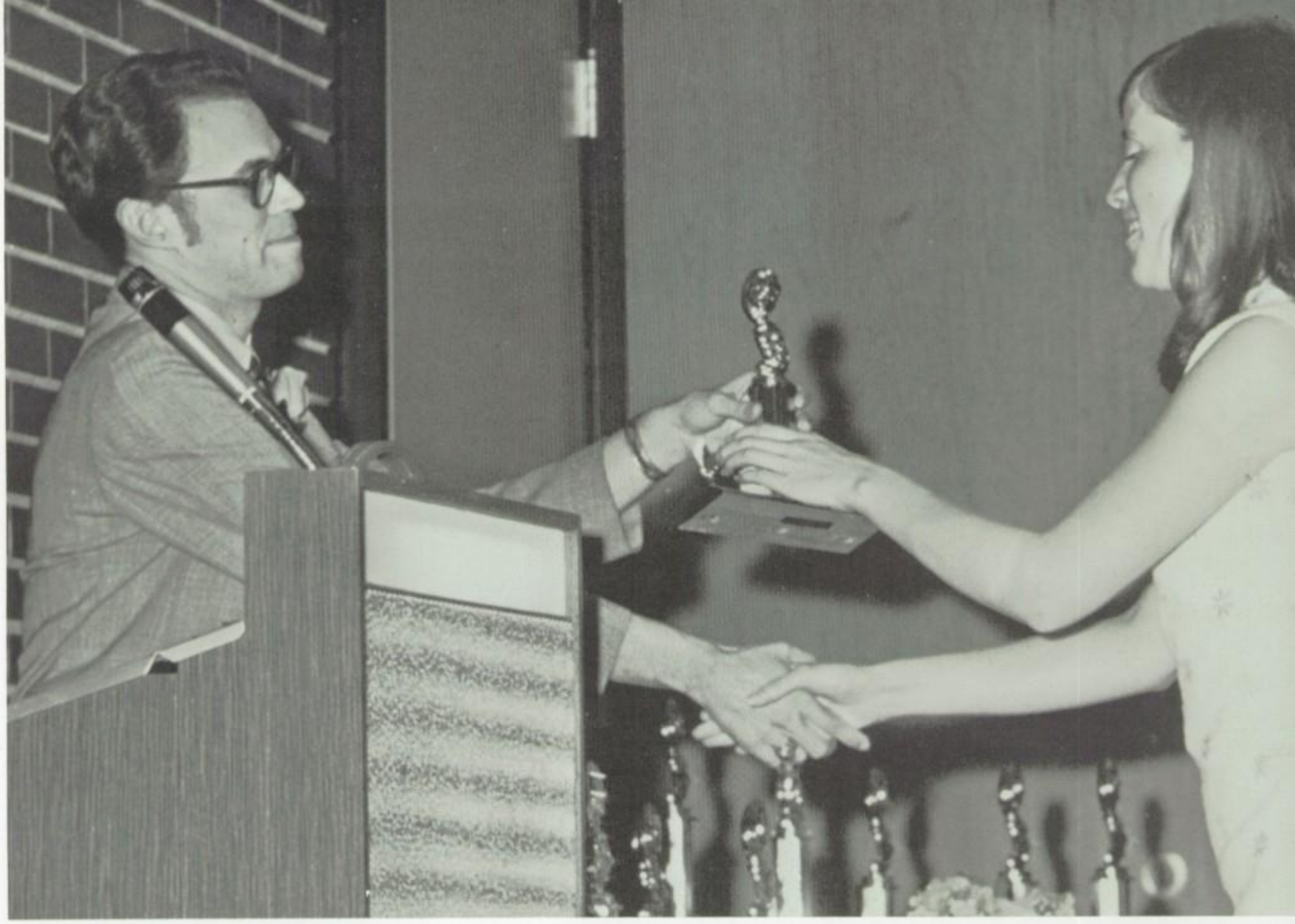
(Below) Between dances, Jackie Cummings and Howard Hughes feast on some of the delicacies of the buffet table.





(Top) Swaying to the mellow tunes of Jimmy Stier's Orchestra are Stan Zelt and his lovely date, Ann Trump.

(Above) As the clock strikes twelve, the Romeoes and Juliets depart to change their attire for an after-prom.



(Top) Receiving a trophy from Mr. Willard Travis honoring her many hours of work as a Buskin is Kathy Hoffman.

(Above) After the presentation of awards, Dan Johnson and Tom Koontz entertain their fellow Latin Club members.

(Right) After accepting the Ivan Mulligan award for outstanding journalism, Kathy Grabner becomes less serious.

Ten honor banquets given students in curricular, extra-curricular fields

May was banquet time at Heritage High last year. Because of no honors day as such, the clubs around school were faced with the problem of how to honor the top students in their classes or clubs. The solution to the problems was effected with banquets held for several of the clubs.

Hall's Smorgasboard was the scene of two banquets. Those were the National Honor Society's where the officers for the next year were installed and the French banquet where the top students were named. The Spanish club held a fiesta while the Latin Club honored their top students.

Senior awards and outstanding student awards were presented at the Buskin banquet and the Choir banquet. The Buskin banquet was held at the Baer Field Inn while the choir's was at the Hayloft.

Chicken bar-be-cuing could be smelled throughout the school when the FFA held their banquet in the cafetorium. The FHA decided on a potluck held in the cafetorium. They installed their next year's officers and honored the senior members.

The Sheraton Hotel was the scene of the Journalism banquet and the MCL cafeteria was chosen by the FTA.

(Top) Presenting a gift from France to Dave Wyss, outstanding French I male student, is Miss Dorothy Wetter.

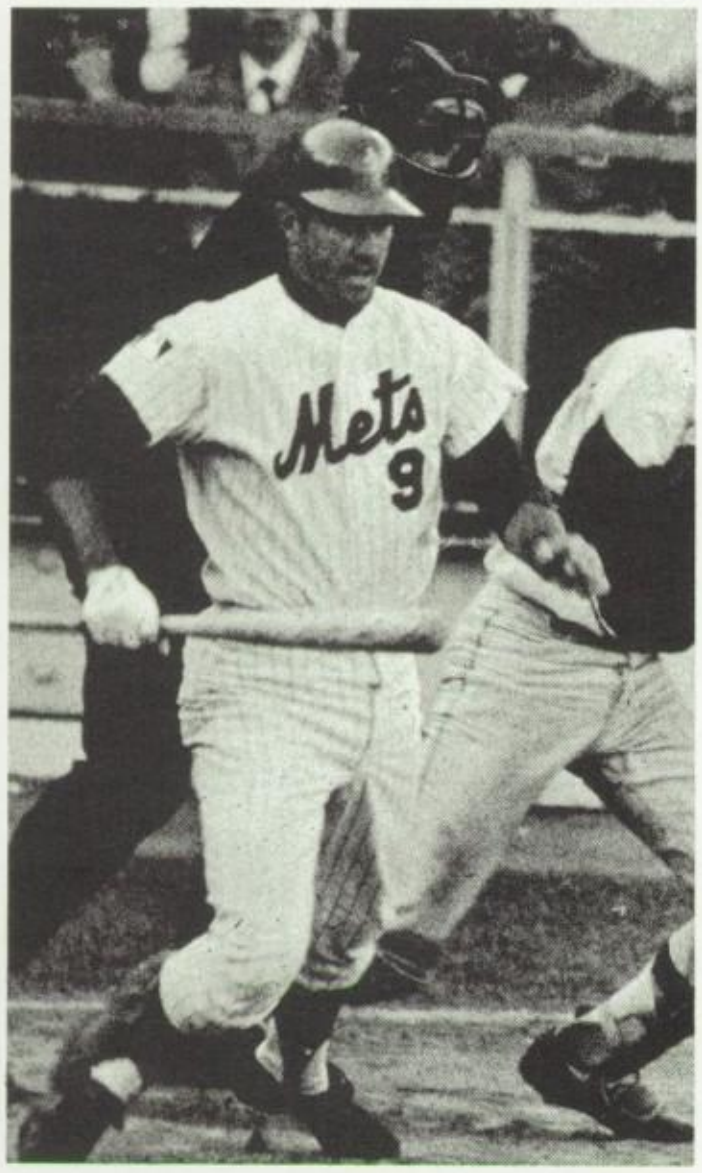
(Left) Being recognized by Mr. Ralph Sauer for his achievements in the photography field is John Minerd.

War

LIFE . . . (Above) Successfully landing a man on the moon is the greatest accomplishment of the American society.

LIFE . . . (Above) Protesting throughout the nation, young people plead to withdraw the troops from Vietnam.

moon walk, Mets made headlines



Another strange country . . . More strange faces. United States troops entered Cambodia to wash the country of the Vietcong and to rid it of Communist sanctuaries. Public opinion was much against the move and people reacted with the usual demonstrations.

One protest against the Cambodian affair resulted in the deaths of four students at Kent State University. After the incident, statistics showed that only a slight minority of students were responsible for the uprisings at the college and university campuses of the nation.

Man took another stab at conquering space with the Apollo 13 flight. The mission got off to a bad start when one member of the crew contacted the measles and had to be replaced with a member of the back-up crew. Electrical problems developed, causing the flight to end prematurely. On the journey home, there were anxious moments as it was not certain that the crew would return to earth safely.

The country was paralyzed with several strikes. As mail carriers demanded higher wages, mail piled up in the large cities. Truckers, with their strikes, tied up the shipment of food, clothing and other necessary articles throughout the nation.

LIFE . . . (Center) An American soldier suffers the agony of war—like thousands of men fighting in Vietnam.

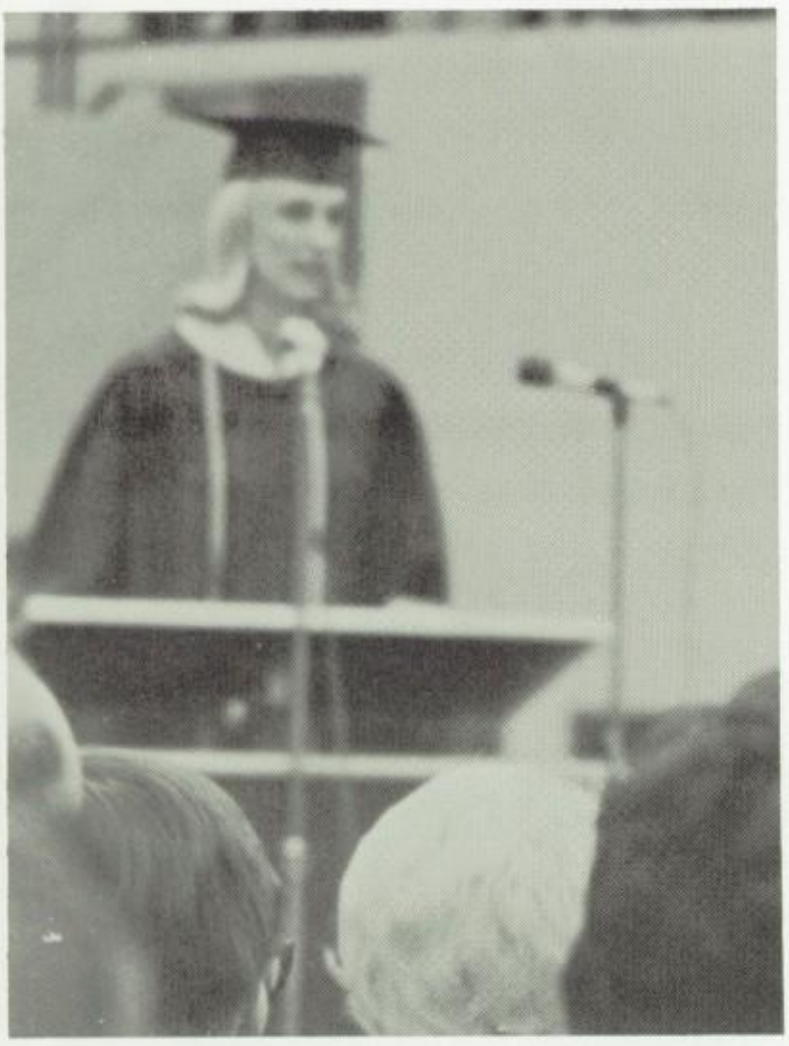
1970 BASEBALL . . . (Left) J. C. Martin scores a run to help the Mets win the 1969 World Series, a true miracle.

LIFE . . . (Below) Neil Armstrong relates his experience of being the first man to walk upon the mysterious moon.

(Above) Receiving her long-awaited diploma after twelve long years of challenging work is Marilyn Perry.

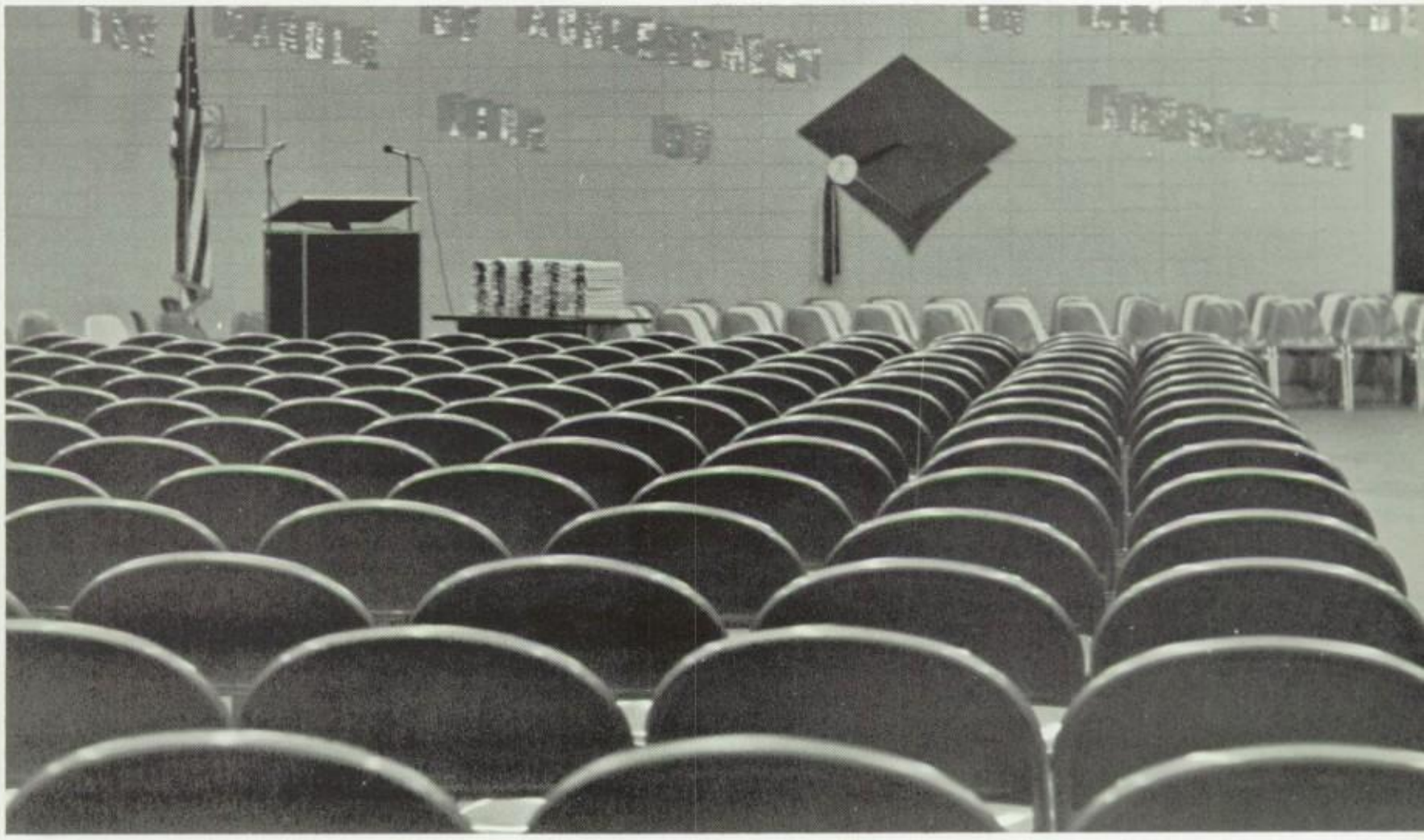
(Right) Contemplating which way would be right for him to follow in the future years is graduate, Neal Bearman.

140 graduates formed second class, Summers, Grabner earned honors

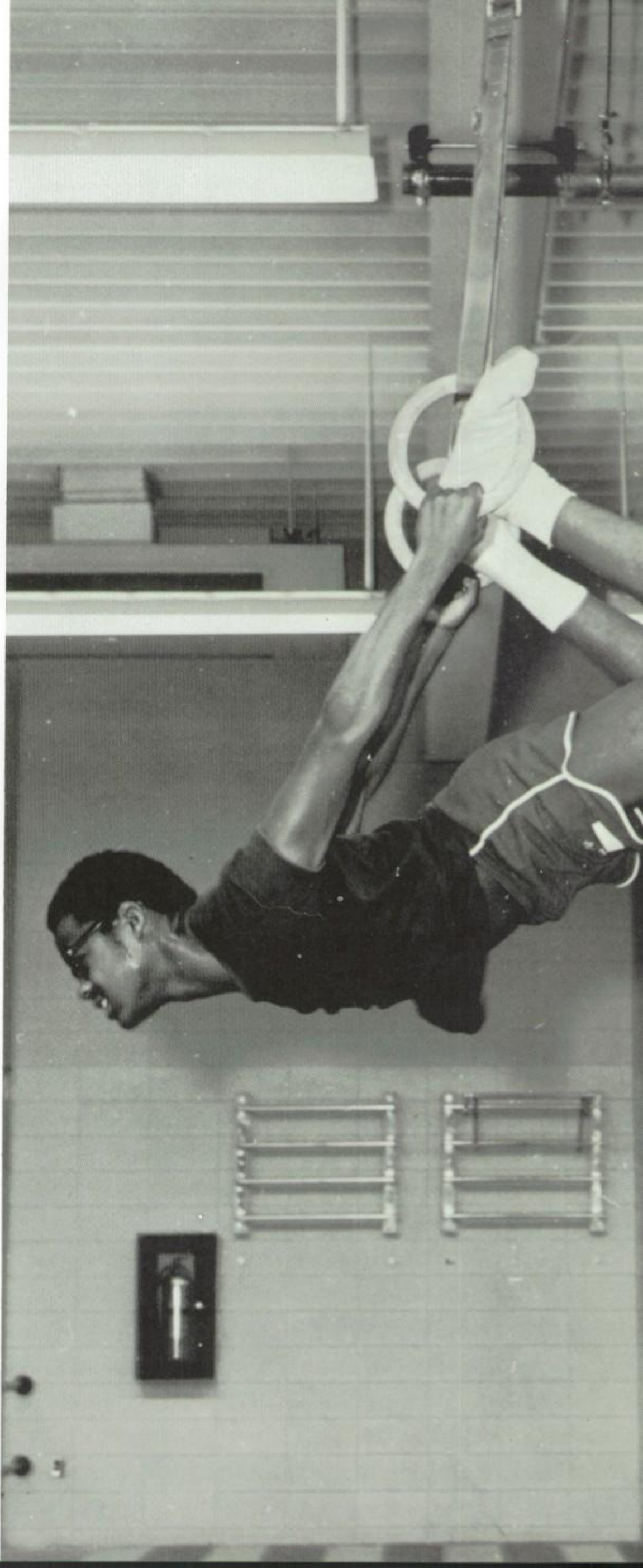


Filing in to "Pomp and Circumstance" performed by the band, one hundred and forty seniors made their final walk as students of Heritage High School. Following the invocation by Reverend Byron Somers, Dr. Richard Miller, superintendent of the East Allen County Schools, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. R. F. Struck. Dr. Struck spoke to the seniors about taking inventory of their future. He discussed with them their class motto, "The candle of achievement is lit by the fire of knowledge." Following the recognition of members of the National Honor Society, salutatorian Kathy Grabner and Susan Summers, valedictorian, were honored for their scholastic achievement throughout high school. Susan Summers delivered a brief valedictory address about the seniors' outlook and mixed feelings toward graduation and the future. Mr. Charles Reynolds of the East Allen County School Board presented the seniors their diplomas. The Benediction was given by Reverend Byron Somers. Grasping their diplomas, the new graduates marched out to the school song.

(Left) Leading the graduating class to great achievements in the future years is valedictorian, Suzi Summers.



(Above) Gone forever is the Class of '70, the class of ambition, distant goals, and everlasting memories.



(Above) Working with skill and accuracy at the grinder is Mr. Phillip Waldrop, industrial arts teacher.

(Right) Steadying himself for a stunt on the rings in gym class is Harry Cartwright, sophomore.

(Far Right) Anticipating their first encounter with French food are Pam Bearman and John Fredricks.

The academic whirl
lured minds to the fringes of learning,
stretched persevering muscles
to soaring heights of achievement,
and narrowed the cultural gap
between the foreign and the familiar.

Art class ran wild in combination of originality, talents

Some of the Art I creations were exhibited in the display cases in the lobby. A few of the projects included in the displays were charcoal and pastel sketches, sculpturing, ink drawings, and water color paintings.

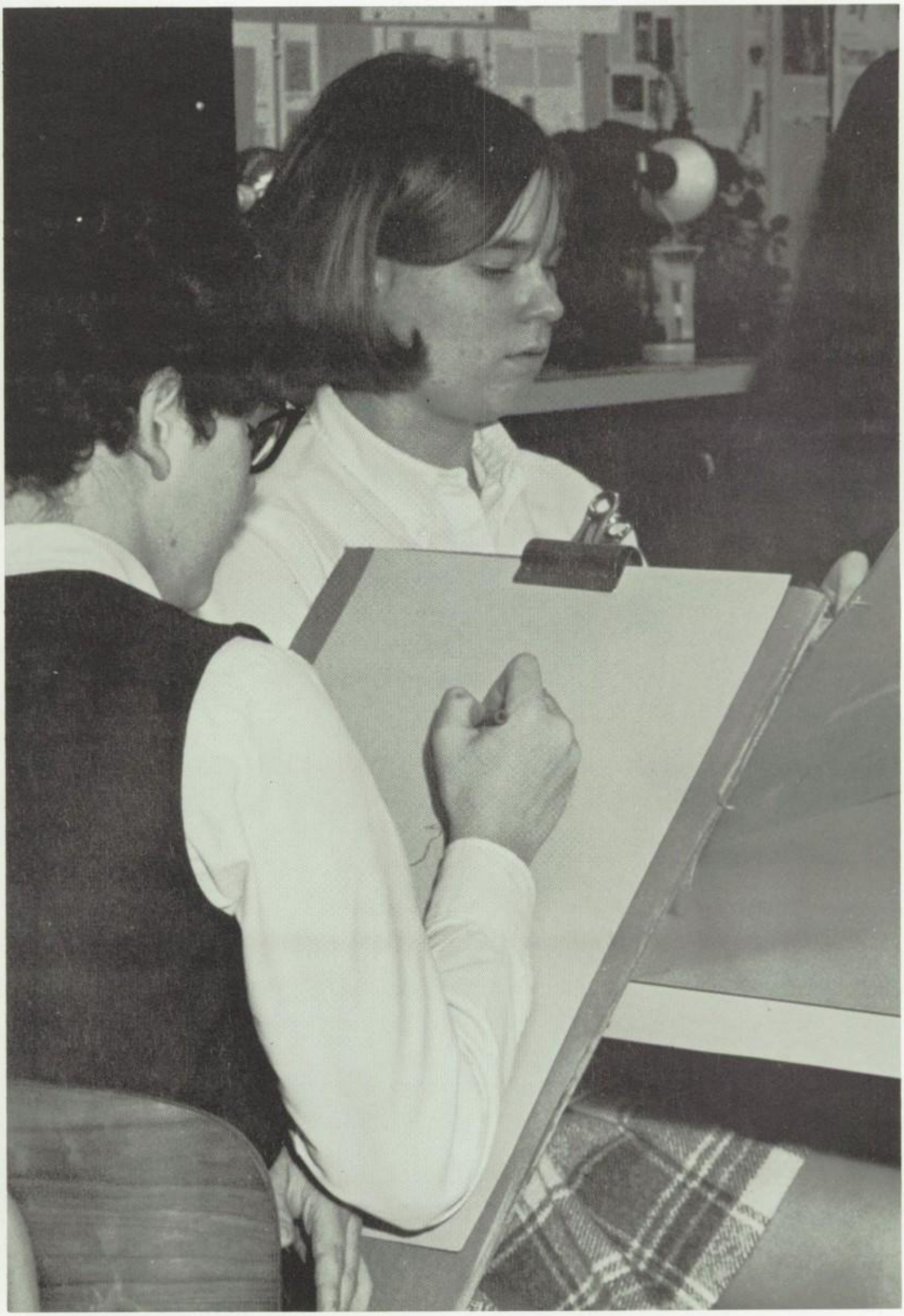
Art II, III, and IV included making tie-dyes, oil paintings, collages, wood blocks, water color painting, and jewelry making. Robin DeSomer, an advanced art student, created sculptures of plastic as one of her class projects.

In class, the students also saw slides of works done by famous artists, and pictures Miss Ploughe took while visiting numerous art centers.

In the Spring, the best material from all Art classes were shown in the Fine Arts Festival.

ART I (right) . . . Using a small knife for smoothing the outer edges of a clay bowl is James Gerardot.

ART I (below) . . . Adding the finishing touches to his charcoal sketch of a floral arrangement is Roger Oberley.



ART II (left) . . . With skill and nimble fingers, Marsha Lomont completes her unusual ceramic project.

ART III AND IV (above) . . . Sketching each other is interesting as Gayle Schuster and Teri Rosswurm discover.

Male invaded office practice

Kyle Marquardt made Heritage history by being the first boy to take Office Practice. Guest speakers for the class were Juanita Stark from Tower Personnel and Philip Roush a representative from the International Business College.

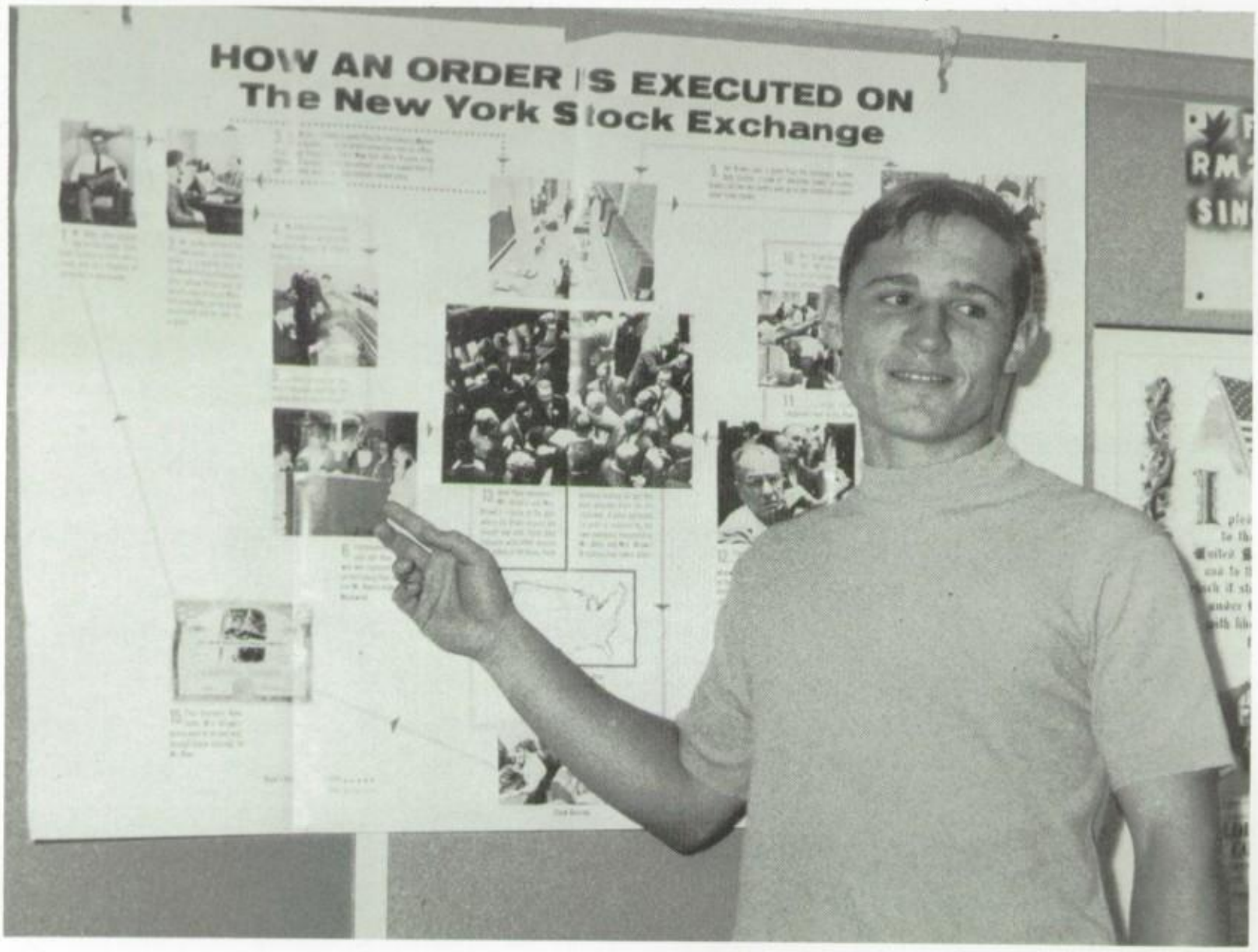
One of the main activities of the Consumer Ec. was the purchase of a share of Brunswich stock.

In Bookkeeping I, the students learned the value of keeping accurate records especially through the use of two practice sets.

Shorthand I and II both revolved around the building of speed and the use of proper punctuation.

Taught by a new member of the faculty, Miss Loretta Wood, the Business Arithmetic students learned more about math pertaining to business situations.

Business Law took a field trip to the court house, and witnessed a murder trial while the General Business students were instructed on insurance and on income tax. During this time the Typing I and II classes concentrated on speed and accuracy.



BUSINESS ARITHMETIC (upper left) . . . Thinking before writing, Pat Galligher fills out a tax income form.

CONSUMER'S ECONOMICS (above) . . . Stan Gallmeyer explains how an order in carried out in the stock market.

BOOKKEEPING II (above) . . . With confidence Kathy Kaiser totals her worksheet using an adding machine.

OFFICE PRACTICE (left) . . . Listening carefully to an explanation by Mrs. Nancy Conrad, Kyle Marquardt learns the techniques of operating office machinery.

BUSINESS LAW AND SALES (far left) . . . Leaving the Fort Wayne Courthouse after observing a homicide trial are Teri Rosswurm, Connie Gremaux and John Gresley.

TYPING I (upper left) . . . With her eyes set on the copy, Debbie Roy quickly types up a business letter.

GENERAL BUSINESS (left) . . . Using the map, Janet Bradtmueller and Brenda Hagerfeld plan a trip, calculating the costs of food, lodging, and additional expenses.

SHORTHAND (above) . . . Studiously writing, senior Susie Wiehe concentrates on increasing her speed.

Cast of 'Macbeth' visited by seniors

The freshmen and sophomore English classes read a variety of books, including TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON, ANIMAL FARM, LORD OF THE FLIES, and CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY.

Writing a theme for the book, FAREWELL TO ARMS, and listening to literature records, were some of the daily experiences of junior English classes.

On November 6, the senior academic English classes attended a performance of MACBETH at the Civic Theater. Afterwards there was a short interview with the cast and director of the play.

The Journalism students wrote many stories for the Courier, the school newspaper. For experience they published an entire issue of the Courier.

The main objective of delivering a speech was to convince or persuade the listener, as taught to the speech class. Along with the above they also learned the basic necessary fundamentals of a well delivered speech.

SPEECH (right) . . . Using gestures for emphasis in delivering her speech before the class is Debbie Kruse.

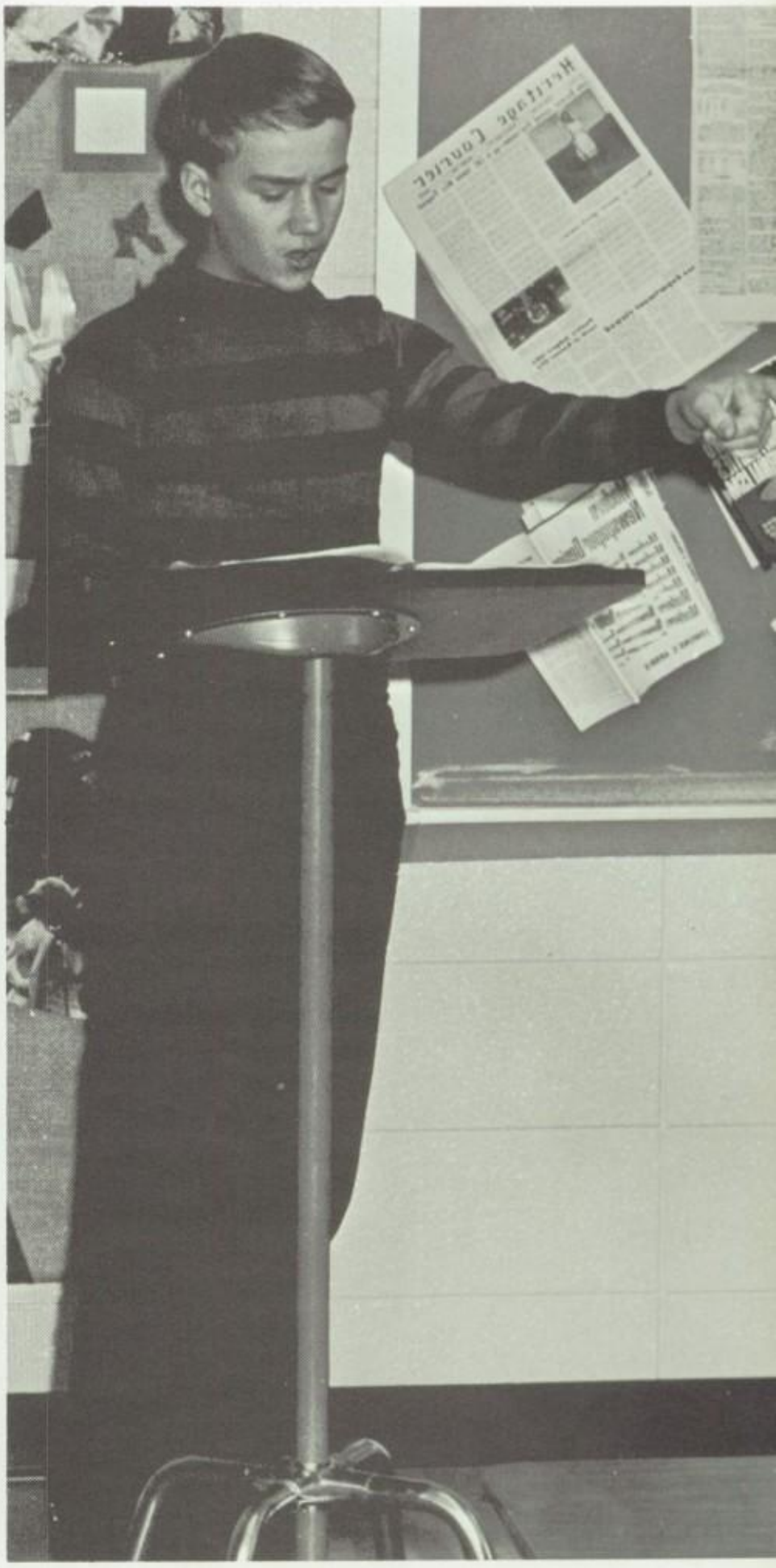
DEVELOPMENTAL READING (below) . . . Jeff Honson enjoys a game of Scrabble while increasing his vocabulary.

SENIOR ACADEMIC ENGLISH (above) . . . Fascinated by the cast of MACBETH, Mr. Robert Waters and his students listen to an actor explain interpretation of character.

JOURNALISM 1 (across) . . . Scott Dean interviews Mr. Ken Springer, one of several teachers on his news beat.

TEACHING IS A PLEASURE (above) . . . Pleased with her students' ideas on a short story is Mrs. Mary Overmeyer.

PEOPLE

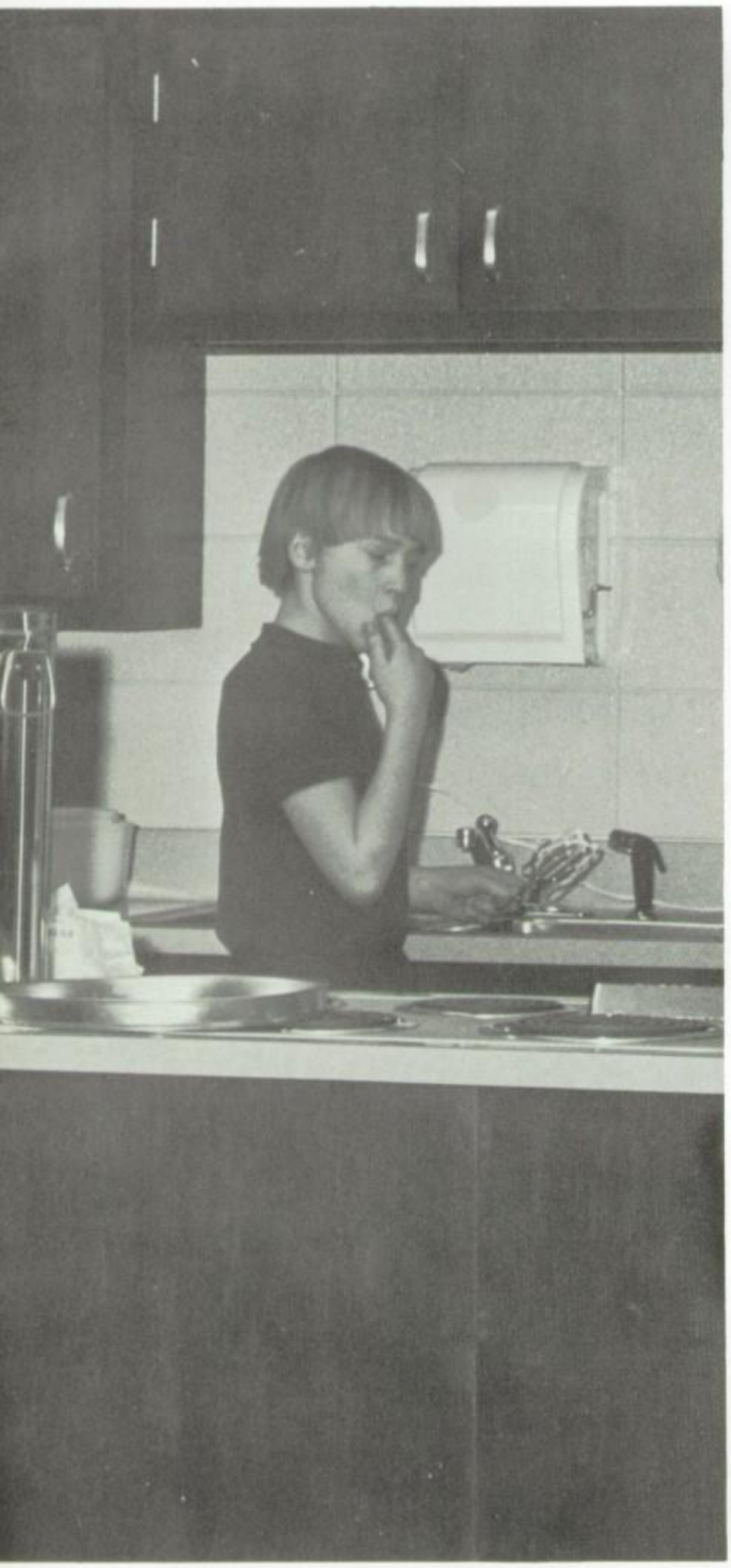


FRESHMAN ENGLISH (above) . . . Gesturing to stress a point in a narration before the class is Carl Hockmeyer.

NON-ACADEMIC ENGLISH (right) . . . Recording a radio advertisement are seniors Russ Sprindler and Neil Ternet.

SOPHOMORE ENGLISH (upper right) . . . Referring to his collage while delivering his book report is Larry Osbun.

JUNIOR ENGLISH (far right) . . . Cutting out and gluing on pictures for a giant collage are Karen Emenhiser, Darrell Parks, Bruce Counterman and Sherri Paxton.



BOY'S HOME EC. (above) . . . Kevin Scherer discovers that licking the beaters is just as much fun as baking.

FRESHMAN HOME EC. (across) . . . Making a monkey out of stockings can be fun as Beth Frederick illustrates.

Home Ec. II girls toured meat plant; boys baked cakes

First year Home Ec. studied child development. To add interest, each girl made a toy for a small child. Also involved were discussions on the care and choosing of the right clothing.

Second year home ec. centered around infant care and home nursing. The girls made home nursing aids. They also canned fruits and meats.

The junior Home Ec. class made wool suits, where they used their knowledge of tailoring. They also made models in scale of their future homes.

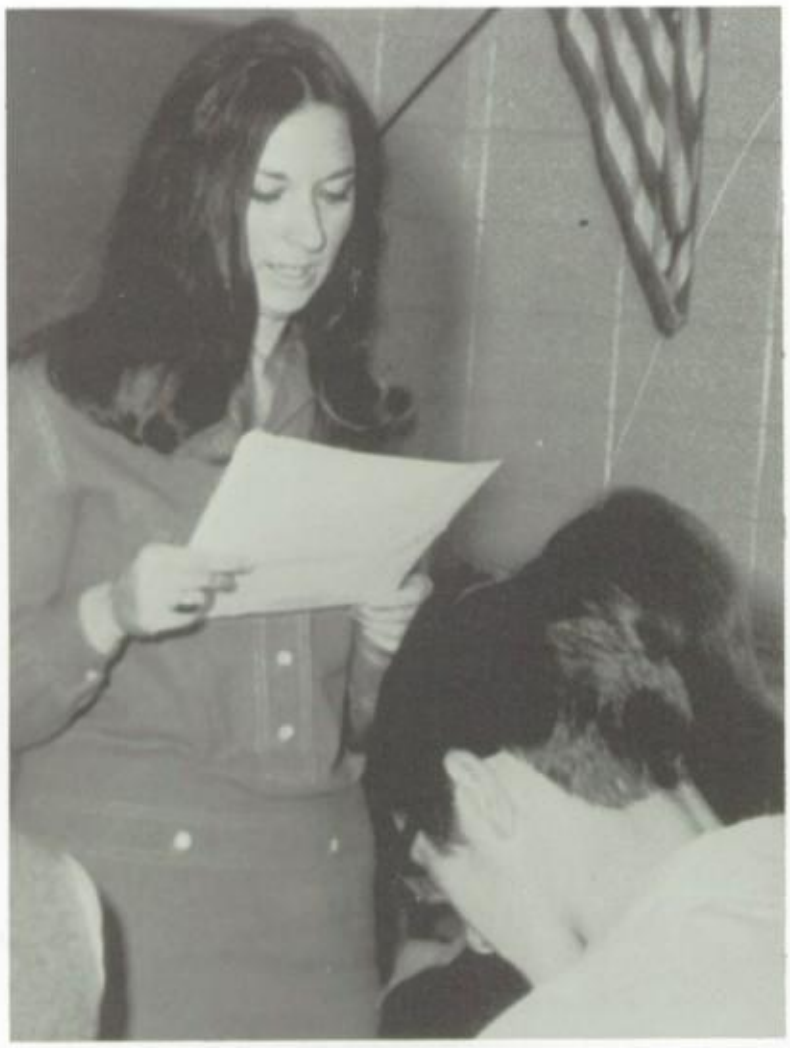
The senior girls made plans for their wedding and discussed problems involved in their future. They also made suits and coats.

The boys' Home Ec classes learned basic methods of cooking and the fundamentals of sewing. Most of the boys were surprised at some of their results.

JUNIOR HOME EC. (upper left) . . . Sewing carefully and patiently in order to match her plaids is Betty Hart, while Brenda Paxson works in the background.

SOPHOMORE HOME EC. (left) . . . As her friends smile, Mary Lou Scheuman laughingly accepts a package of meat.

SENIOR HOME EC. (above) . . . Slowly and carefully Patty Gibson mixes the liquid and the dry ingredients for a cake.



MODERN

Language challenges enjoyed

Stepping from the role of a student into that of a Spanish waiter was Robin De Somer of Miss Maria Toledo's Spanish II class. Robin did this as extra credit when the class was assigned to make menus written in Spanish. Along with the full list of food orders, she also had a self-drawn picture of the food beside the name. Adding to the Spanish atmosphere, Robin dressed in full costume. She wore a long white apron, and a black handlebar moustache.

In Mr. Thomas Rose's Latin classes they played a game called "Latin." This game was very similar to our "Bingo," but it drilled the students on vocabulary. Along with studying parts of speech, the class also studied the subject of Greek Mythology, the very background of Latin.

Added to the faculty to help Miss Dorothy Wetter with teaching the overabundance of French students was Mrs. Carol Scherer who was hired to teach first year French. Mrs. Scherer's classes learned how to translate the French language into good English, and they also listened to French language films. Miss Wetter's first year French classes enjoyed a delightful dinner at Cafe Johnell in Fort Wayne. Her French II classes were quite disappointed when the fashion show they were to see at the Sheraton failed to show up, because it was still in Mexico. Even though the fashion show did not show up, they had a lot of fun just being able to eat out.

FRENCH I (far left) . . . Mrs. Carol Scherer dictates the correct answers to her students as they check tests.

LATIN (left) . . . While enjoying a word game, Don Hankins also familiarizes himself with his vocabulary.

SPANISH I (below) . . . Using a language lab, Carmel Bonney increases her fluency with the language.

FRENCH II (lower left) . . . During an afternoon out on the town Sue Lash, Pam Meadows, and Nancy Dillion enjoy a dinner at the Sheraton Hotel in Fort Wayne.

Math minds solved equations

Mathematical equations and real numbers buzzed in the heads of those students involved in the math program.

General Math pupils concentrated on more complicated division and mulitiplication problems. They familiarized themselves with the basic properties of triangles.

Line graphs and quadratic equations caused headaches for many of the Algebra I students. Those enrolled in geometry discovered the complexity in calculating the angles of triangles and in computing the number of degrees in an angle. They were also introduced to inductive and deductive reasoning.

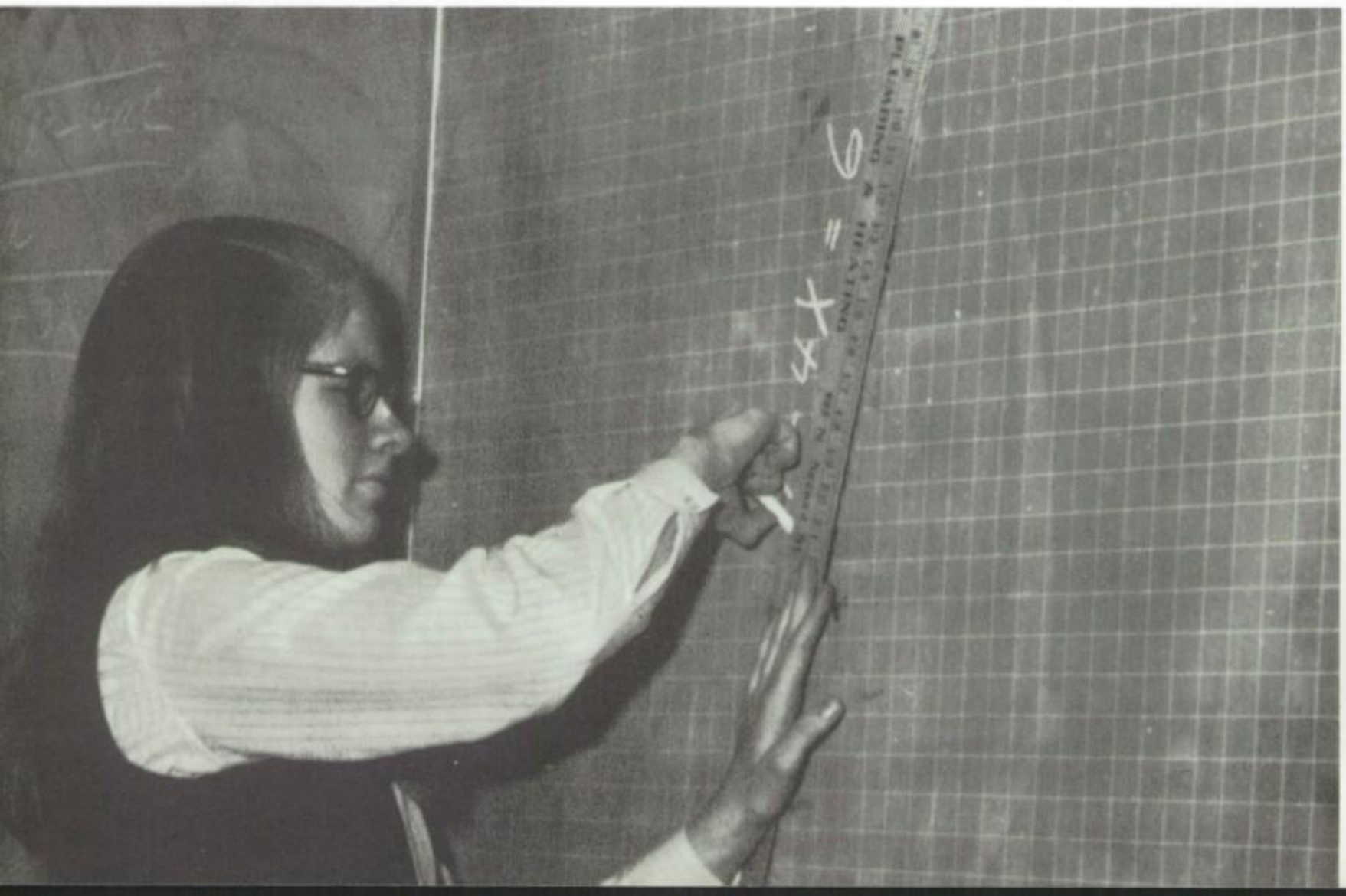
Algebra II students experienced sleepless nights when trying to solve quadratic inequalities and logarithms. They were rewarded with the result of finding the slope of a linear equation.

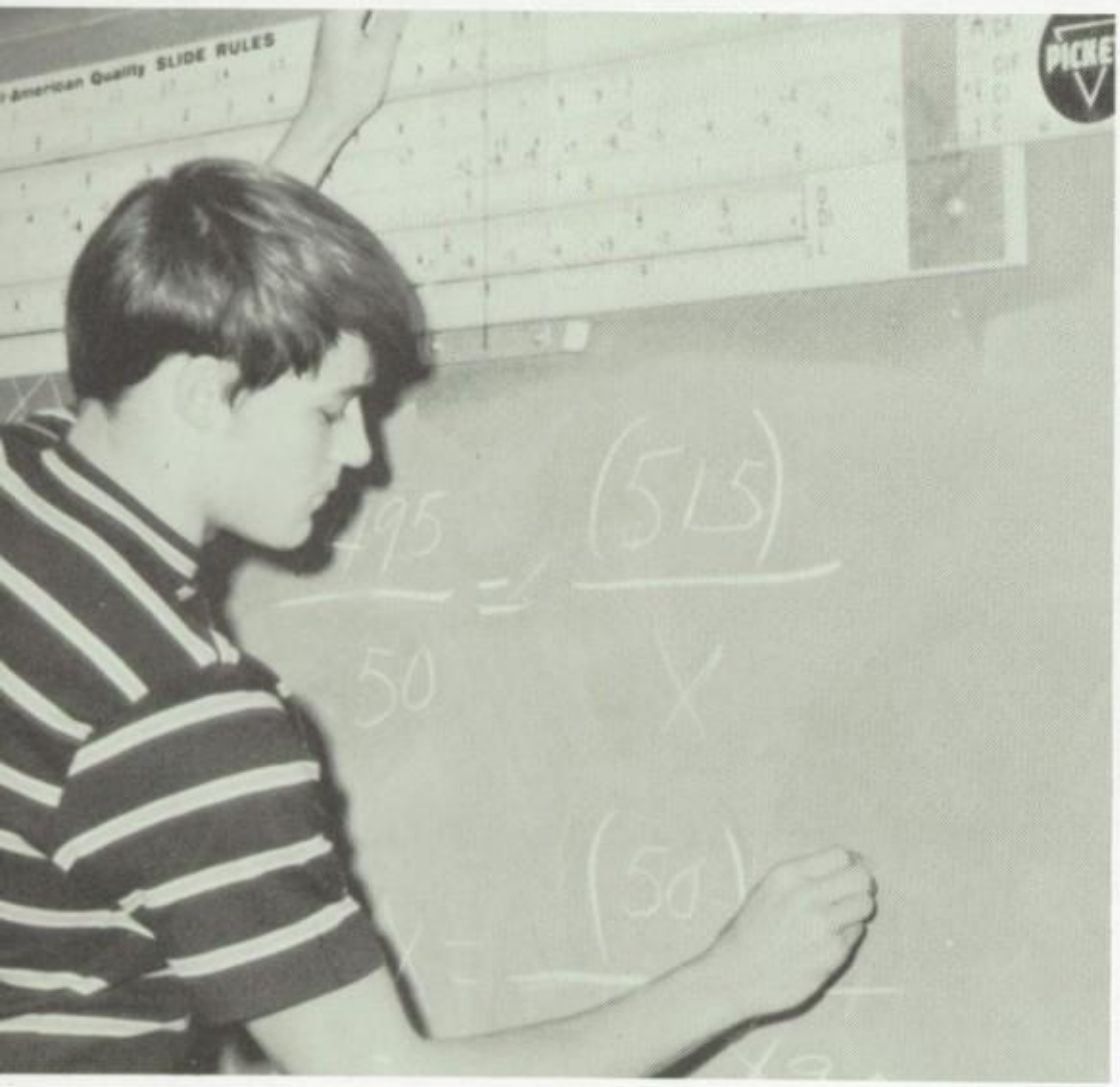
An intense study of trigonometry, geometry, and algebra composed Advanced Math. The students in this course learned the functions of sine, cosine, and tangent as functionals in determining angles and triangles.

ADVANCED MATH (left) . . . With pencil in mouth and slide rule in hand, Bill Clem concentrates on his problem.

GEOMETRY (right) . . . Displaying the frustrations felt by many of the geometry students is Joe Ceccanese.

ALGEBRA (below) . . . A straightedge comes in handy for Marilyn Minnich as she finishes her graphing.





GENERAL MATH (above) . . . Carefully checking over his division problem for possible mistakes is Donnie Jones.

ALGEBRA II (left) . . . Calculating the numerical value with a slide rule, Dave Wyss completes his equation.

Members of choir presented songs at Lutheran Home

The Band, directed by Mr. Verne Tussing, pepped up the football and basketball half-times with such songs as HAWAII-FIVE-O, JOSHUA, and SWEET GEORGIA BROWN. Contests in which they participated were the Marching Contest at Decatur, Solo and Ensemble Contest at Bishop Luers, and State Contest at Concord. During the year the Band Parents held many money making projects such as a fish and tenderloin supper, a card party, and numerous bake sales, for the purchase of new band uniforms.

Mr. James Mergenthal directed the Choir in many fine performances at the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Concerts. The Choir also participated in the Solo and Ensemble and State Contests held at Bishop Luers and Concord, respectively. One group in the Solo and Ensemble Contest went to the State Contest in Indianapolis and received a second.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB (below) . . . Performing for the residents at the Allen County Nursing Home are sopranoes Barbara Wilson, Karen Eltzroth and Pamela Anderson.

SWING CHOIR (upper left) . . . Practicing their soprano part in preparation for the NISBOVA swing choir contest are Lila Sommer, Linda Bouman and Karen Emenhiser.

BAND (left) . . . With many hours of performance before them, Andre Hazlett and Sue Goss rehearse.

CHOIR (above) . . . Singing out with gusto on the choir's trip to the Fort Wayne Hospital and Training Center are Larry Baumert, Lynn Reinking, and Keith Winters.

Boys enjoyed the World Series; girls became gymnasts

Last year we saw the arrival of three new teachers, Mrs. Jeanne Hertig, Miss Jodine Williams, and Mr. Dale Guingrich, in the physical education department. Also teaching physical education was Mr. George Wehrmeister.

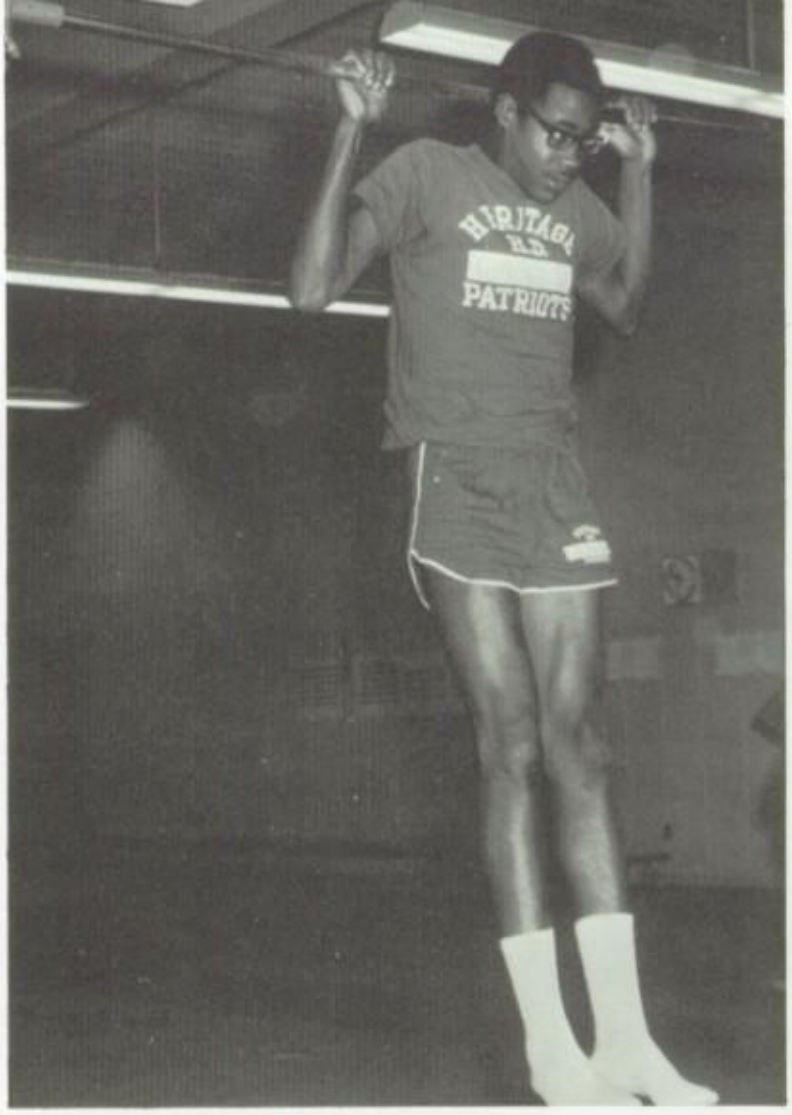
With the overabundance of sophomores, it was necessary to add some sophomores to the freshman gym classes.

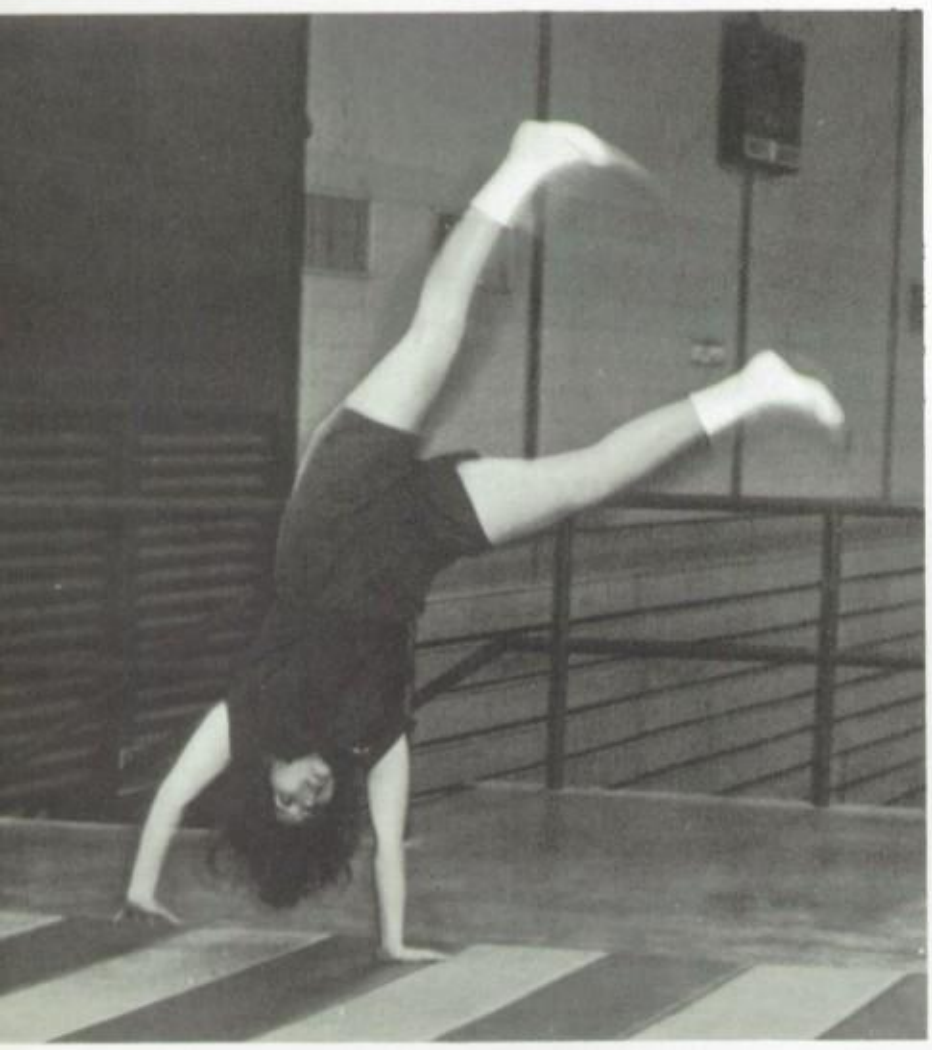
Activities enjoyed by the freshmen and sophomores included tennis, gymnastics, tumbling, jumping on the trampoline, running on the track, and playing basketball, volleyball, and baseball. During the World Series, the boys had the opportunity to watch the games on T.V. during their gym periods. Both boys and girls enjoyed the square dancing they did during their Friday gym classes.

BOY'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION (upper right) . . . A reverse pull-up is part of Harold Cartwright's daily warm-up.

BOY'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION (far right) . . . Whether their team is winning or not, both Kent Bradtmueller and Tom Acheson are absorbed in a World Series game.

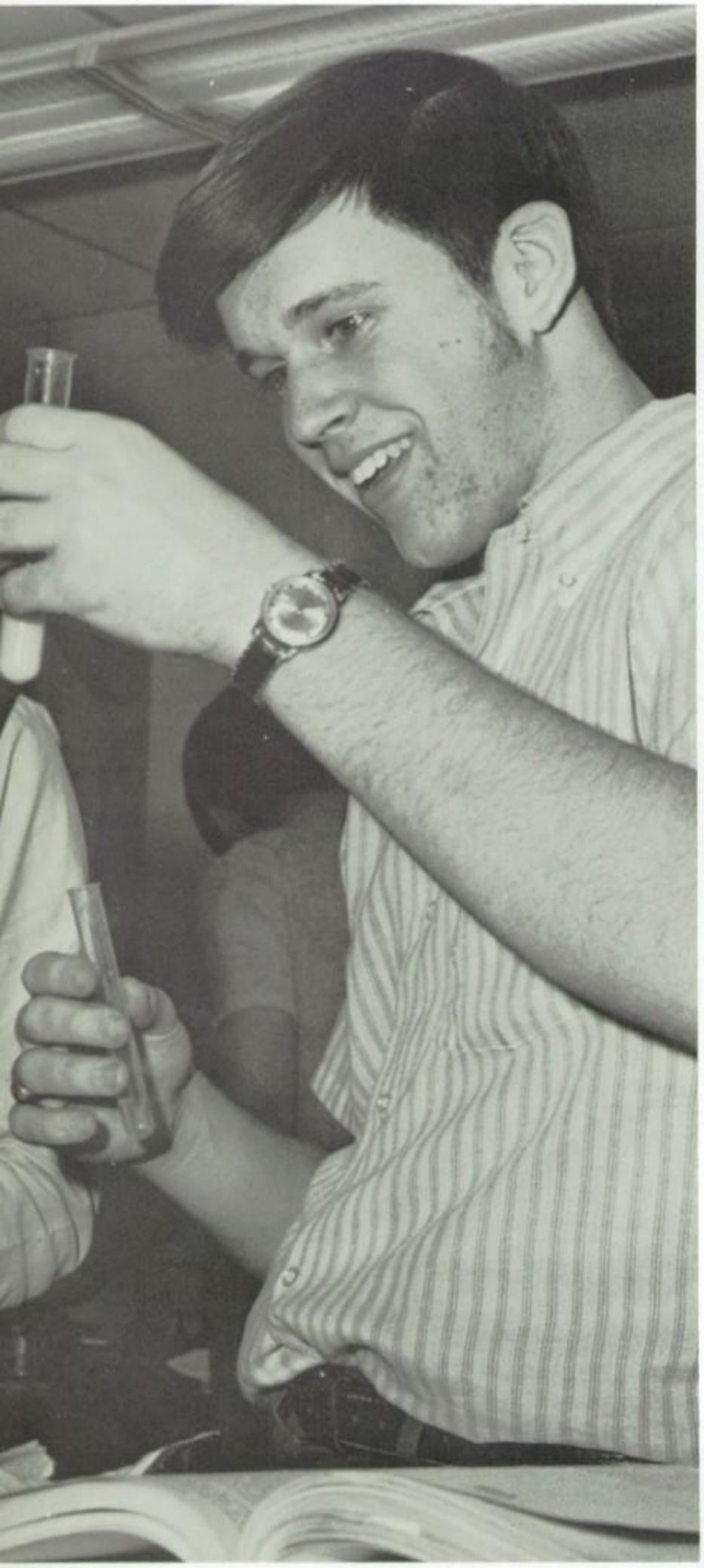
GIRL'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION (below) . . . Proving her ability to turn a cartwheel is Cheryl Bulltemier.

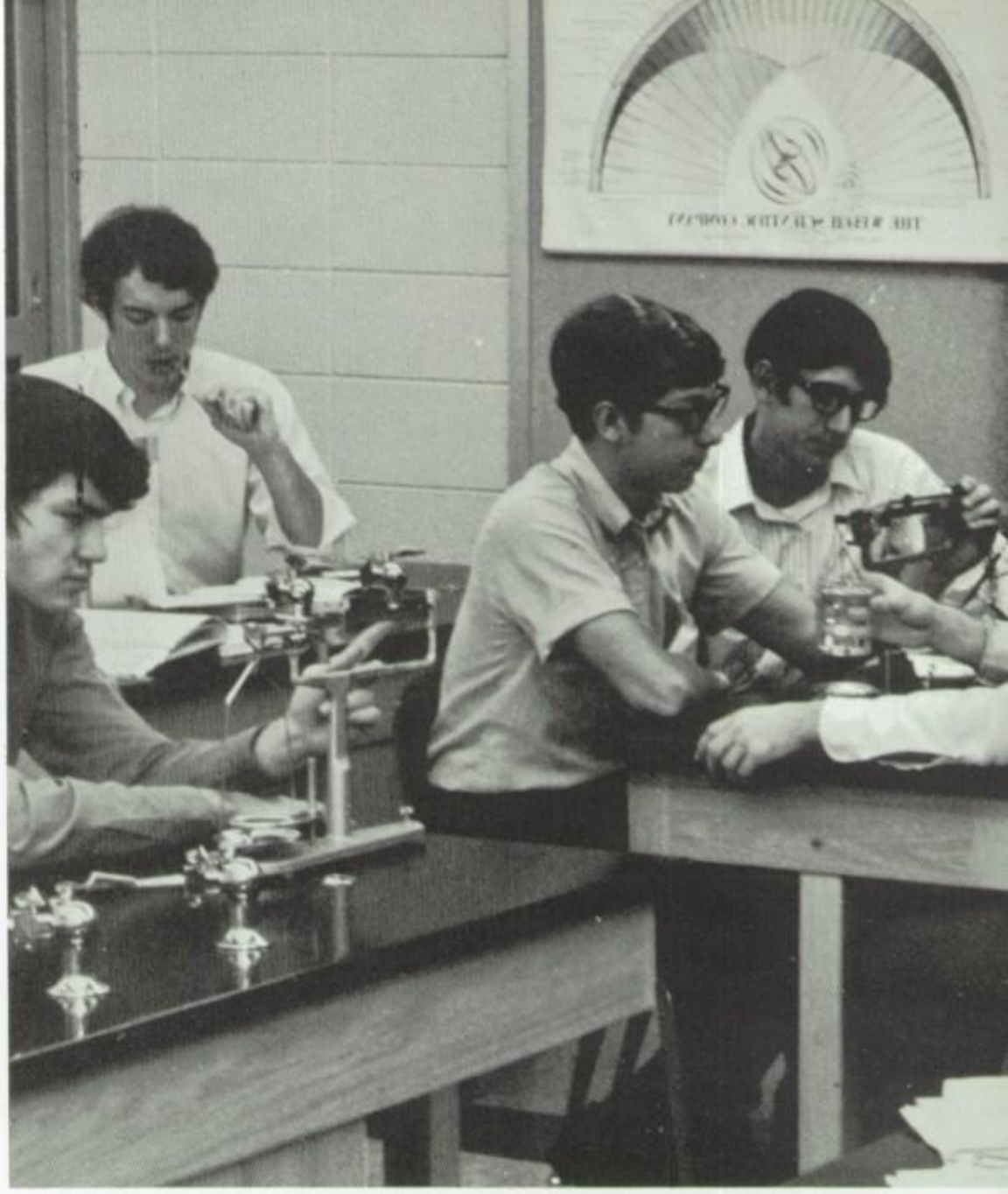




GIRL'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION (above) . . . Going up for a lay-up in girl's basketball is Debbie Hockemeyer.

GIRL'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION (left) . . . Balance and muscle tone help Debbie Doctor perform on the parallel bars.



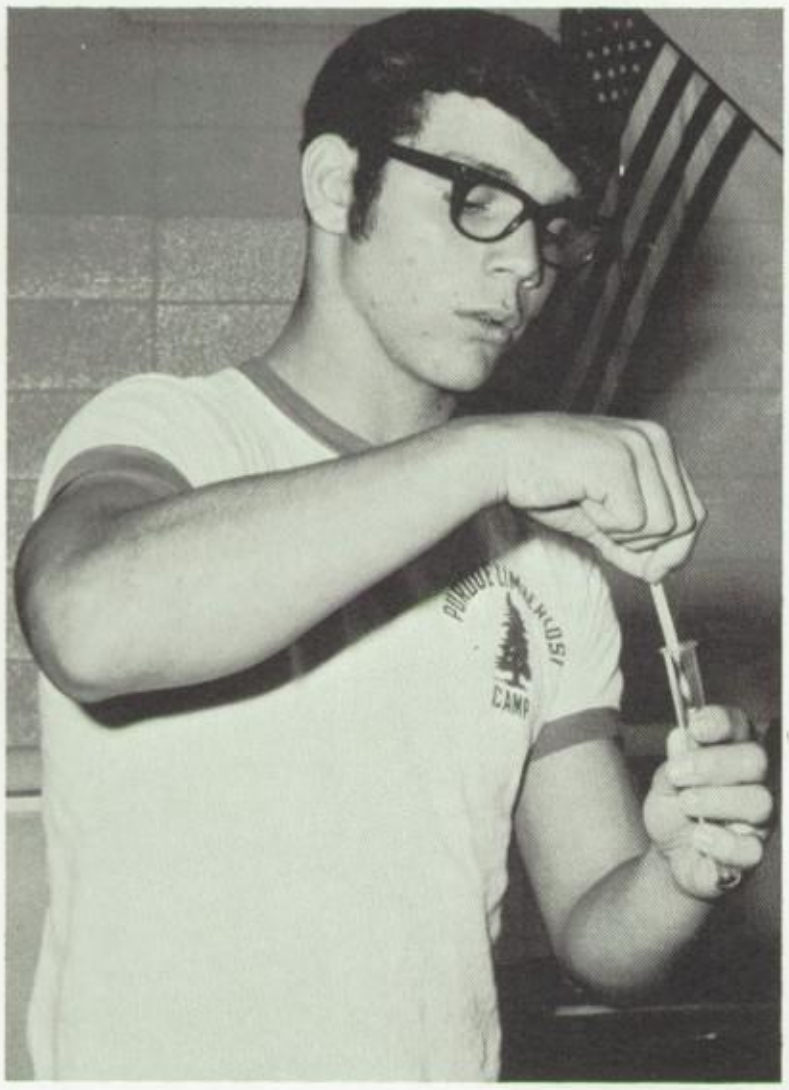


CHEMISTRY (above) . . . Showing pleasure with the results of his carbon tetrachloride solution is Greg Dinger.

BIOLOGY II (right) . . . While Patti Powelson looks on, Debbie Huffman carefully pours a soil solution through a filter and will test it later for nitrogen.

PHYSICS (upper right) . . . Finding the specific gravity of water are Gary Scheumann, Pete Keck, Bruce McIntosh and Dennis Fast. In the background is Chuck Peterson.

Intellects stimulated by labs



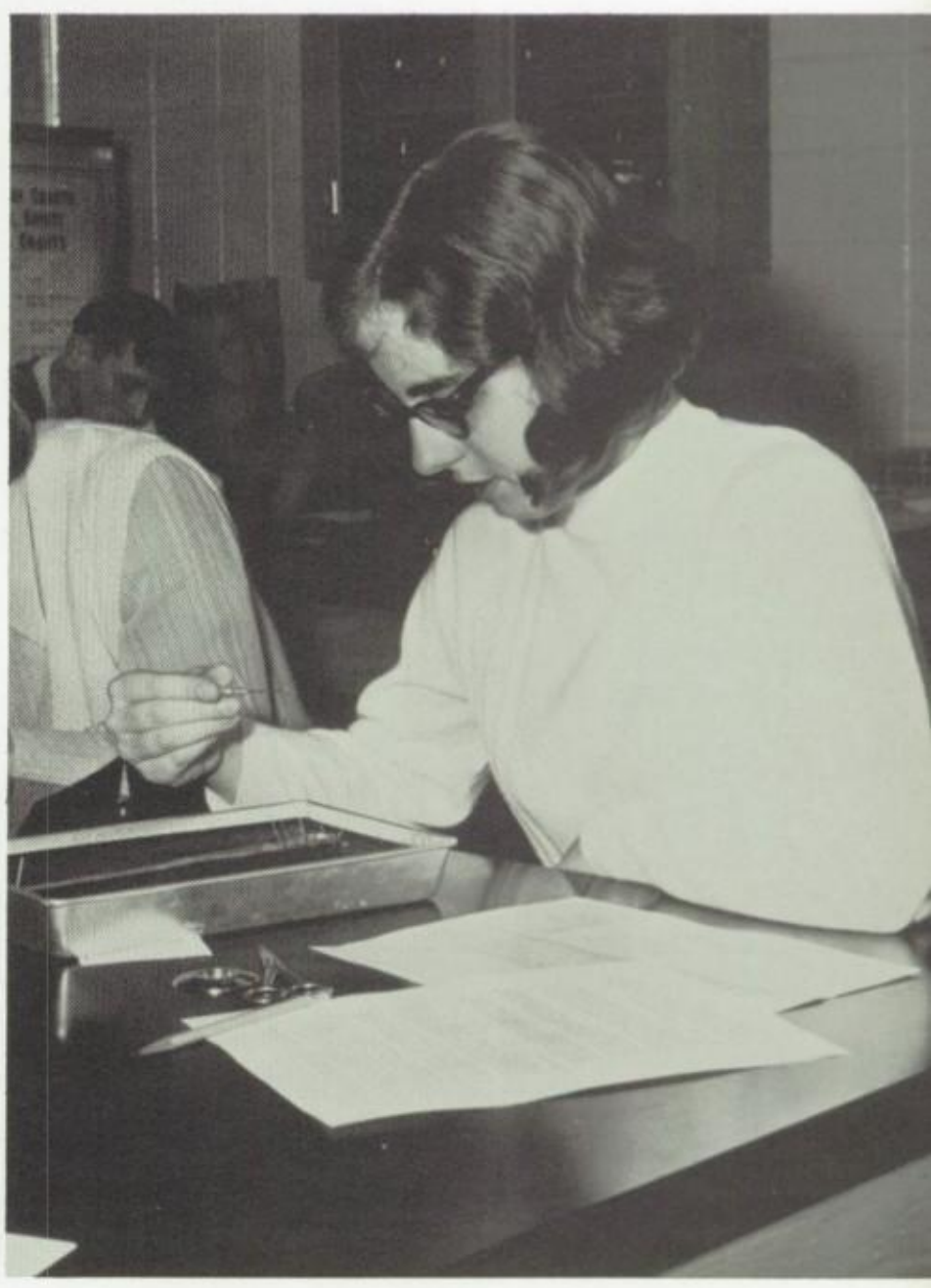
Added to the staff of the science department were Mrs. Colleen Snyder and Mr. Dale Guingrich. Mrs. Snyder taught Advanced Biology as well as Biology I while Mr. Guingrich instructed several Biology I classes.

On March 5 New Haven High School cafeteria was the scene of the East Allen County Science Fair, with projects ranging from the affect of music on plants to the stages of the development of a chicken. Heritage enjoyed good representation with forty-two out of the 113 students from area schools. Twelve of the twenty-four firsts were awarded to Heritage students.

Mr. William Sadler initiated a teaching program for all interested freshman science students. Meeting every Tuesday night after school, the students were able to study at their own pace.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE (left) . . . Using a match, Steve Heimann proves the presence of oxygen in the test tube.

BIOLOGY (below) . . . Locating the organs of an earthworm is fun and educational, as Lynn Swanson discovers.



Knowledge of societies gained

Learning how and why the world came into existance along with the theory of evolution, discussing the war, gun control, and the recent moon landings were some of the subjects talked about in Mr. Kenneth Springer's World History classes. Mr. Springer also experimented for the first time this year with the new type of teaching system known as the Modular System.

Along with World History, Mr. Springer also taught Sociology and Psychology. In these classes the students studied areas of their own interest. They also experimented with music, pictures, and dialogue, together with audio-visual ideas. They were split up into groups to discuss the importance a persons environment has on his or her life. Another important subject discussed in class was drugs, a widely talked about subject.

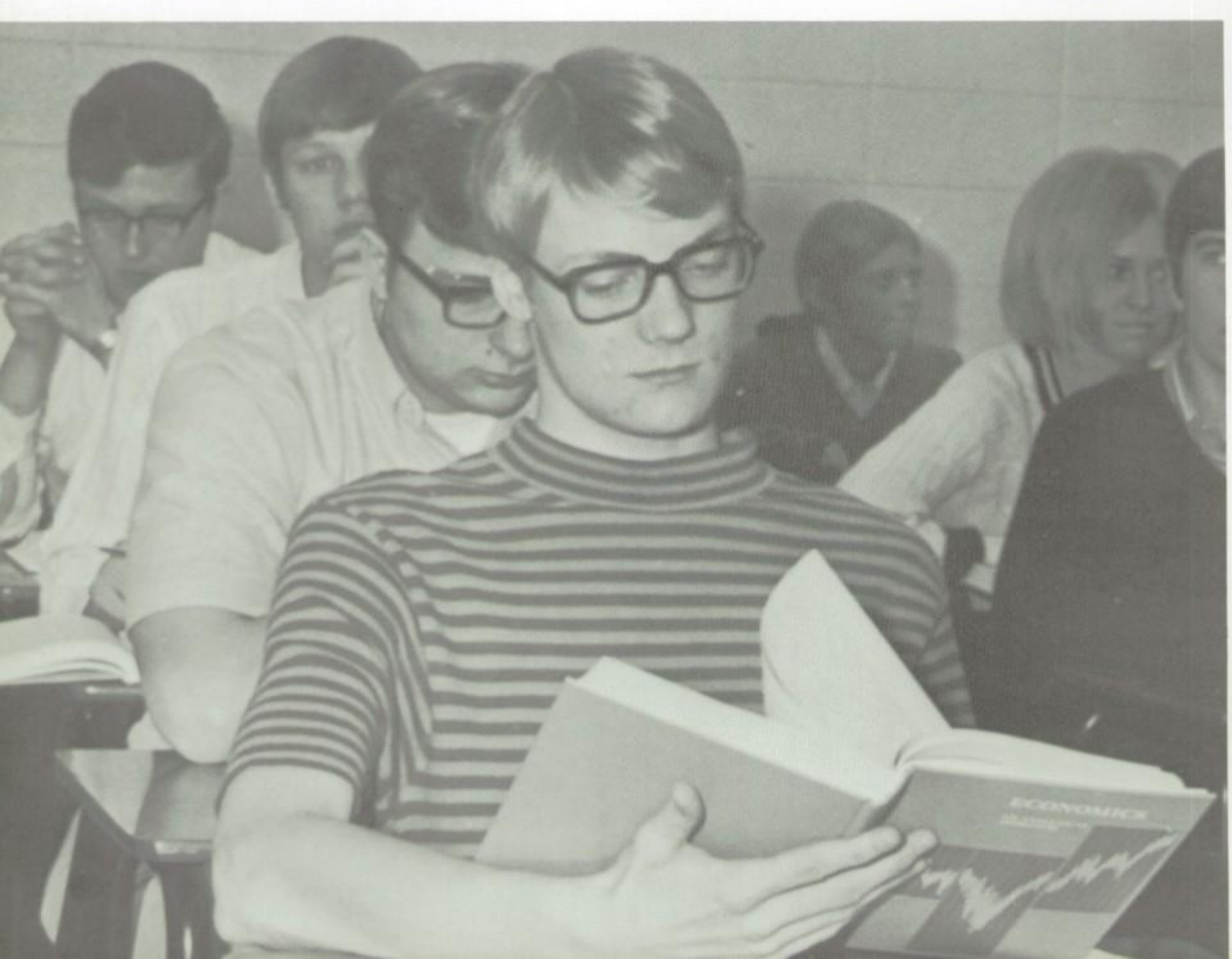
In Mr. Gene Hany's History classes the students were assigned to make reports on certain battles and men of the Civil War. They then had to present what they had found to the class and hand in a written report to Mr. Hany. Another very interesting class project was the acting out of a mock trial during class.

Mr. Ned Knape taught the classes of Government, which was a required course for the seniors. In this class the students made a survey course which consisted of a study of political organization. Along with this they studied all levels of the government, and each levels funtion. They looked into the comparative ideologies of systems and the theory of meaningful proportions.

Along with his Government classes Mr. Knape also taught the course of Economics. Economics was an extension of the Government class into the second semester. In this class they studied factors involved in the process of producing land and natural resources, labor and human resources, capital and goods, and the management of all three. Along with this they studied the orientation of dealing successfully with the use of one's own personal resources. In preparation of their future life, they learned the principles of managing or saving their own money.

ECONOMICS (below) . . . Boning up on statistics and reviewing important facts before a test is Neal Beerman.

OLD WORLD HISTORY (right) . . . Displaying his collection of WWII articles to Don McMlain is Bob Haggadorn.



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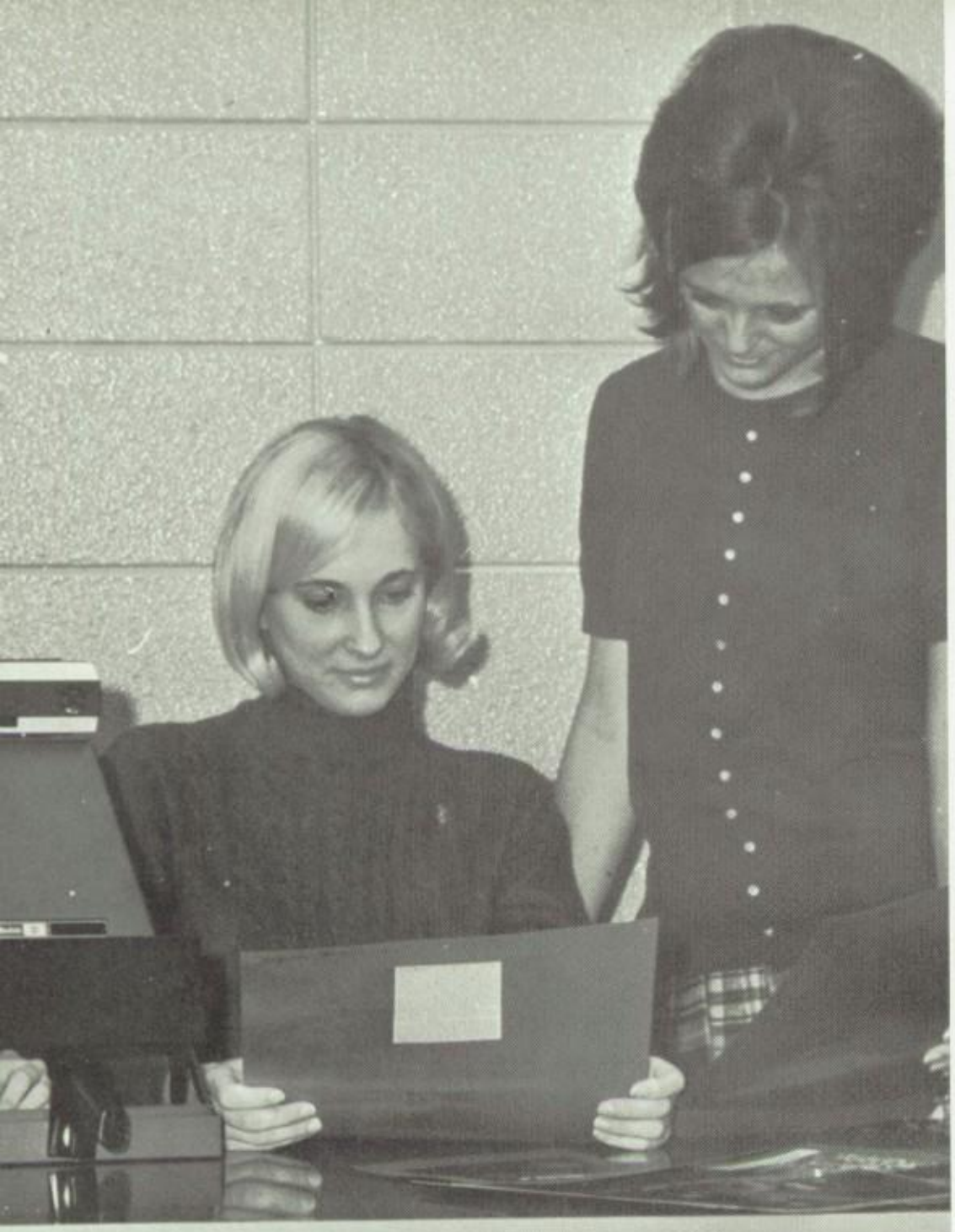


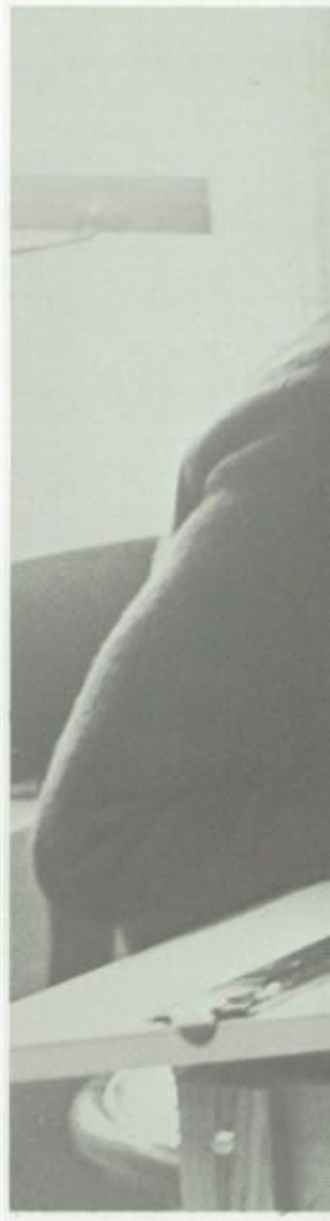
U. S. HISTORY (far right) . . . "How should the reference book be held?" Rosie Wyss and Paula Youse discuss the problem while preparing their oral History reports.

SOCIOLOGY (right) . . . Selecting albums, choosing and photographing pictures in preparation for a project are Kethy Wyss, Linda Bouman, Suzi Summer, Lila Sommer.

GOVERNMENT (lower left) . . . Magazines help Kathy Johnston find information for a paper about the Cabinet.

PSYCOLOGY (below) . . . Testing the accuracy of their perception are Jeannine Kipfer and Jim Spuller.

House,



ADVANCED ELECTRONICS (above) . . . By working on a television tube, Terry meyers gains practical experience.

garage designed by drawing classes

Four classes were taught in the Vocational Educational department: mechanical drawing, metal, advanced woods, and vocational agriculture. The students in Mechanical Drawing learned to use special equipment for their assignments. Freehand drawing along with orthographic and pictorial drawing were taught. They also planned the structures of a two-car garage and a three-bedroom house.

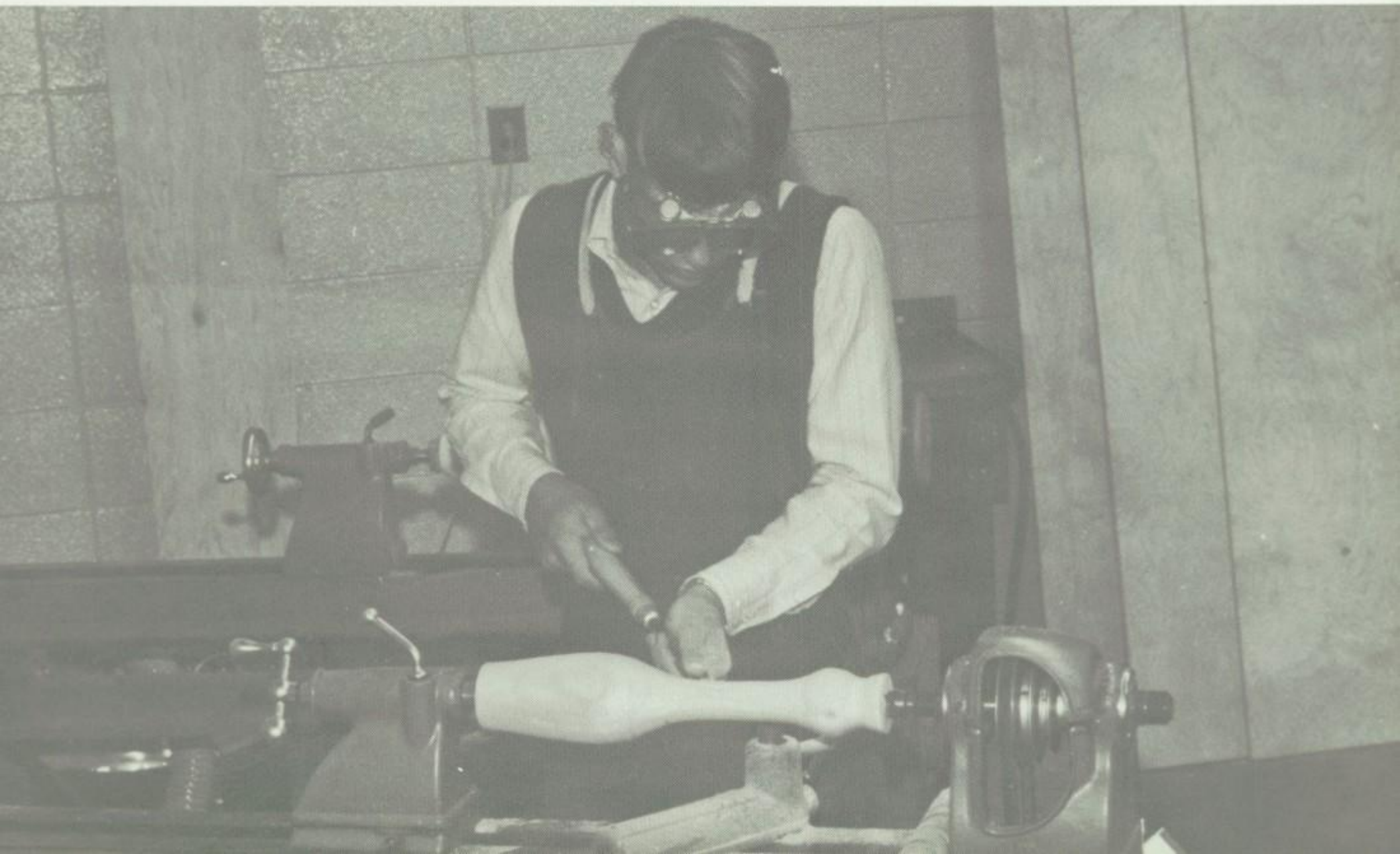
In Metal class, the sophomores learned how metal was made from the raw materials, and they also made some products that are produced in industry. The junior and senior classes worked with the advanced principles of metal.

In the Advanced Woods class the boys made a playhouse under the supervision of Mr. David Snyder, instructor. The main projects of this class was the making of transmitters and vacuums for radios.

For the Vocational Agriculture class the boys were given a testing plot for raising and picking corn. For added experience the boys raised pigs on sophomore Leslie Hoffman's farm.

DRAFTING (left) . . . With his head bent down in concentration, Greg Bieberich carefully completes his lesson.

WOODS (below) . . . Turning down a piece of wood on a lathe Hal Lepper proceeds to make a bowling pin.

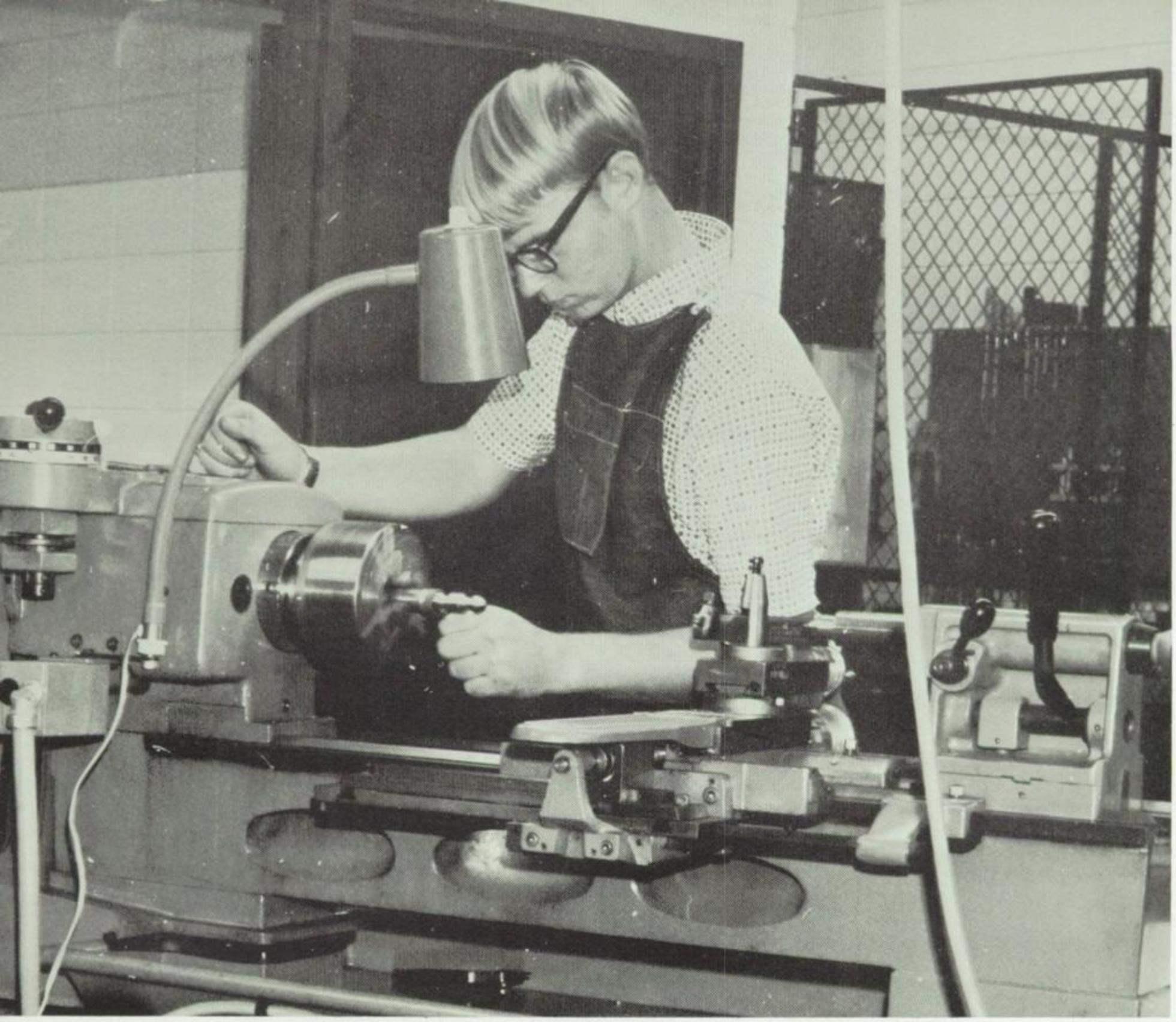


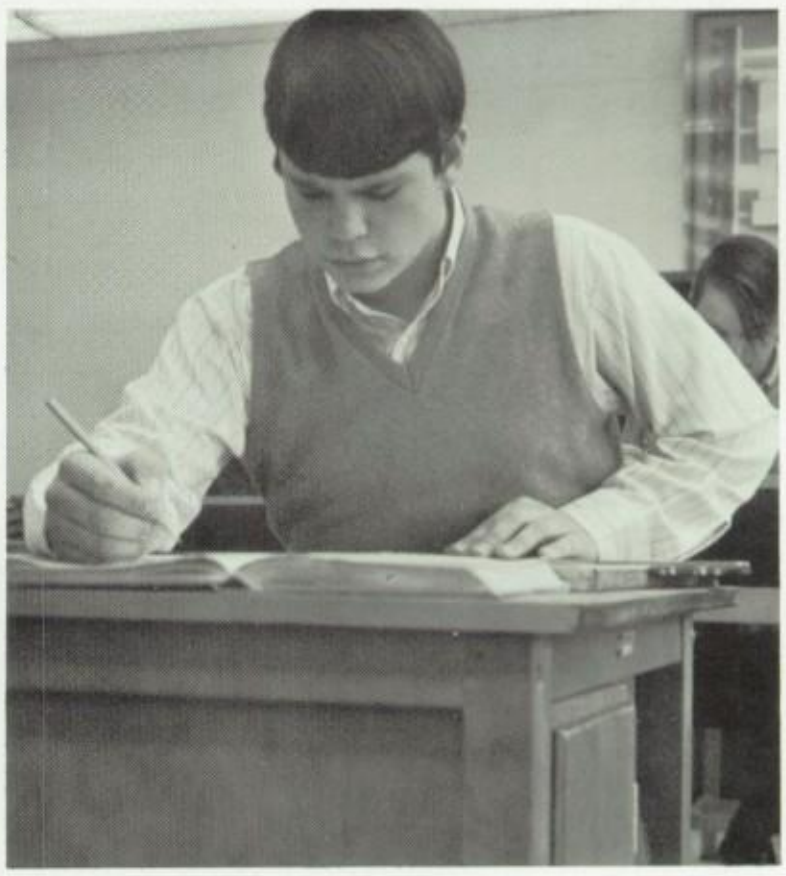
ADVANCED WOODS (above) . . . By using a plainer, Bruce Myers attains a smooth surface for his board. Sanding almost completes this table made by Stan Meyers.

ADVANCED METALS (upper right) . . . Using a lathe, Darrell Scheumann shapes the metal into the desired form.

DRAFTING (far right) . . . Pondering deeply a problem before attempting to work it is Bill Powelson.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE (right) . . . Daily care and feedings are required of Leslie Hoffman in his project.



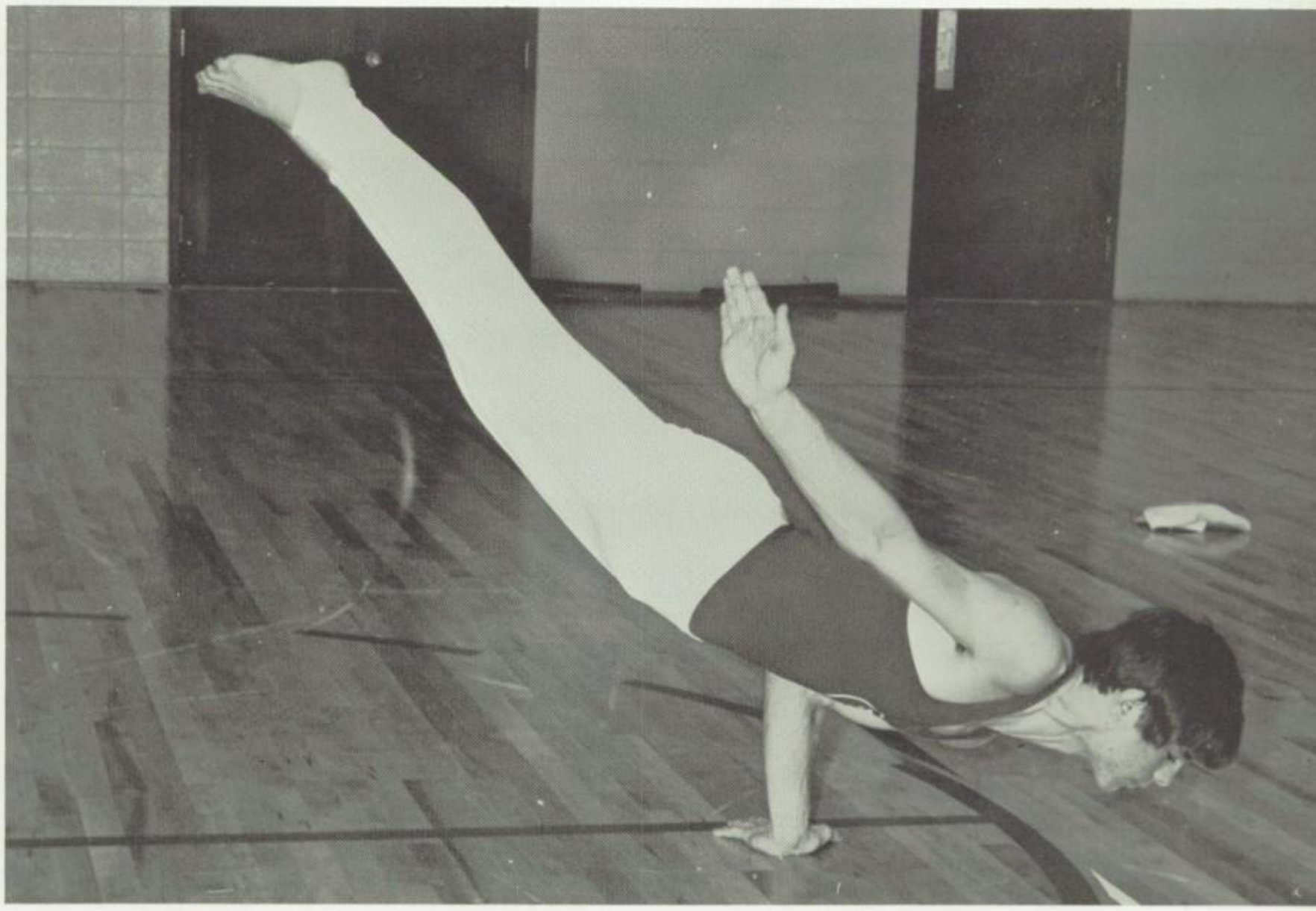


(Right) At practice, Heritage's twelve-foot giant, Steve Cagnet and Kerry Smith, exibits its skills.

(Far Right) Skillfully performing a floor exercise stunt is Jim Winters, member of the gymnastic squad.

(Above) Patriot forward, Curt Linker watches Steve Cagnet as he adds two more points to the Heritage cause.

The sports spiral accelerated the units of individual energy, generated interludes of frivolity, and sparked novices to strive toward peaks of excellence.



(Top left) Anxiously awaiting their turn in the ACAC meet are runners John Wietfeldt and Terry Meyers.

(Left center) Mike Heimann strives for a high placing in the Sectional Cross Country Meet at Shoaff Park.

MEETS	VARSITY	B-TEAM
Concordia	57	60
Dwenger	17	34
HERITAGE	67	30
Eastside	63	
Leo	26	
HERITAGE	39	
Snider	17	15
Leo	53	
HERITAGE	60	50
*Woodland	19	
Adams Central	56	52
HERITAGE	54	20
Churubusco	39	
Norwell	23	16
HERITAGE	64	44
Carroll	19	
Southern Wells	75	
HERITAGE	49	

*Conference

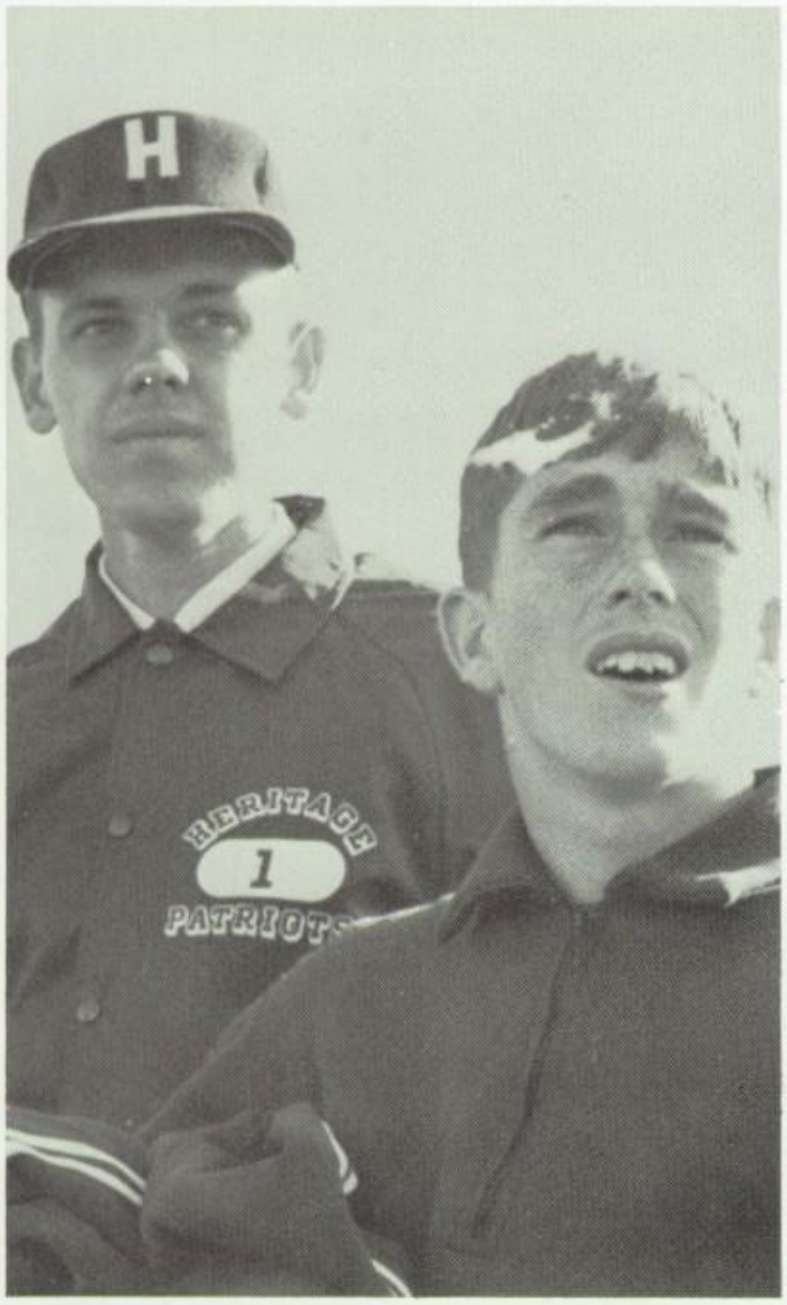
OTHER B-TEAM MEETS:

Village Woods	21	HERITAGE	37
Crestview, Ohio	44	HERITAGE	17

PLACINGS IN OTHER MEETS:

Churubusco Invitational	11th
Manchester Meet	11th
ACAC Meet	7th
Sectional Meet	13th

Harriers ended the season with a 3-3 record; ranked 13 in sectional meet



Rebuilding was the main objective of last year's cross-country team as stated by Dave Snyder, head cross country coach. He commented that he had very little concern since 30 to 35 boys reported on the first day of practice, August 15. He explained that this was quite a turnout compared to the 18 or less that had turned out in previous years. The only prohibiting factor was that the new members had never run in varsity competition before. Although inexperienced, the boys did a fine job.

After a week of hard practice, the team went to Brenmen for a four day workout where they got to know their fellow teammates better.

The year was not a winning one due to the large number of underclassmen and lack of experience. Coach Snyder said, "I plan on coming back next year with a winning team!"

Receiving varsity letters were Terry Meyers, the only senior letter winner, Al Marquardt, Jack Stinson, and John Wietfieldt, the junior lettermen. The sophomores participating were Mike Heimann, Mike Conway, Dan Gibson, Terry Suthers, and Gordon Stout. Al Marquardt received a trophy for being the best runner, coming within 3 seconds off the all-time school record set by a former Heritage graduate, Gary Trump. Al, as well as his teammates, plan on coming back next year with more wins.

(Top right) Anticipating the outcome at the finish line are Coach Dave Snyder and Gordon Stout.

(Above) Cross Country Squad: (left to right) ROW 1: Al Marquardt, Tom Fuhrman, John Bosserman, Mike Conway, Dave Hertzog, Tom Spencer, Dave Hoover, Dale Schlemmer, Student Manager Dick Hoffman. ROW 2: Jeff Bosserman, Dan Swygart, Mark Foster, Mike Heimann, Rick Wolf, Larry Holt, Dan Gibson, Gordon Stout, Rocky Gilbert. ROW 3: Assistant Coach Loren Grabner, Jack Stinson, Terry Meyers, Steve Gibson, Steve Cagnet, Harold Cartwright, Randy Baumgartner, Randy Copper, Coach Dave Snyder.

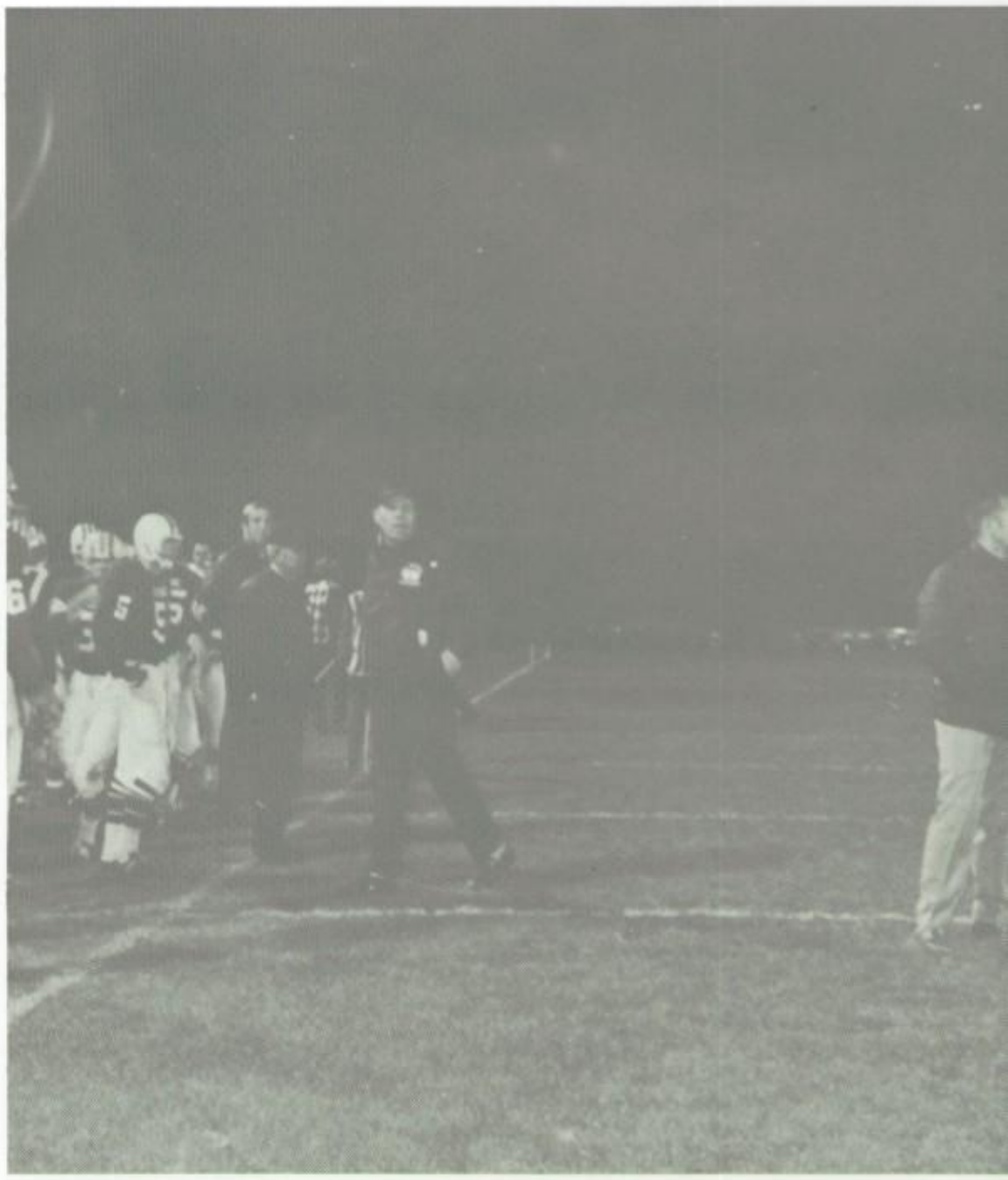
Patriots initiated gridiron despite the 2-7 season

This season, the first year that the Patriots performed on their home field which was complete with modern facilities, closed with a showing of two victories and seven defeats. The largest winning margins were 41-18 and 39-16 in the contests against Norwell and Eastside. Two close and exciting games were played, Bluffton and Churubusco. The game against Bluffton was a defeat with the score 7-6. In the contest with Churubusco, the final score was 8-7. Both games showed the enthusiasm of the crowds.

Athletic ability and quick thinking helped two team members to be named to the Allen County Athletic Conference team. They were senior Stan Meyers and Steve Oehler, the only junior to be named to the first team.

Those who had the honors of being on the second team were seniors Ron Yoder, Stan Zelt, and Keith Winters. Two juniors, Dick Bullerman and Tim Lepper, were also elected.

The Patriots lost fifteen varsity players because of graduation.

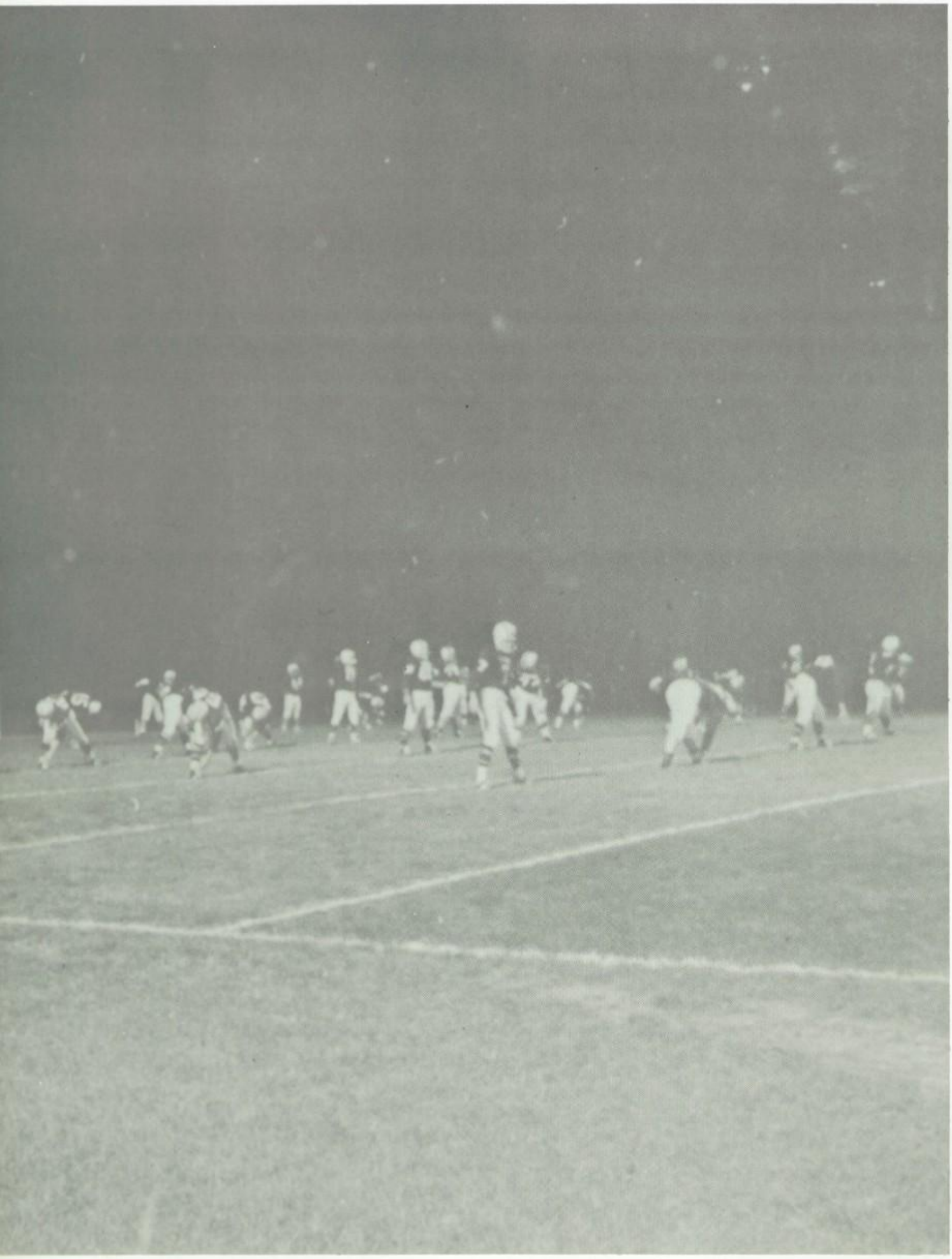


(Top center) Always ready to offer words of encouragement as well as admonition are coaches George Wehrmiester, H. B. Williams, John Becker, and Gene Hany.

(Bottom left) Quarterback Greg Bultemeier maneuvers the ball behind the scrimmage line in order to gain yardage.

(Above) Good offensive blockage is exhibited during the gridiron encounter against Manchester's defense.

Worry



(Above) To limber up and reduce accidents during the game are the primary objectives of warm-up exercises.

displayed by our varsity coaches

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

	OPPONENT	HERITAGE
Jamboree	6	7
Manchester	24	20
Adams Central	22	6
Norwell	18	41
Carroll	18	7
Eastside	16	39
Bluffton	7	6
Leo	14	6
Churubusco	8	7
Woodlan	27	14

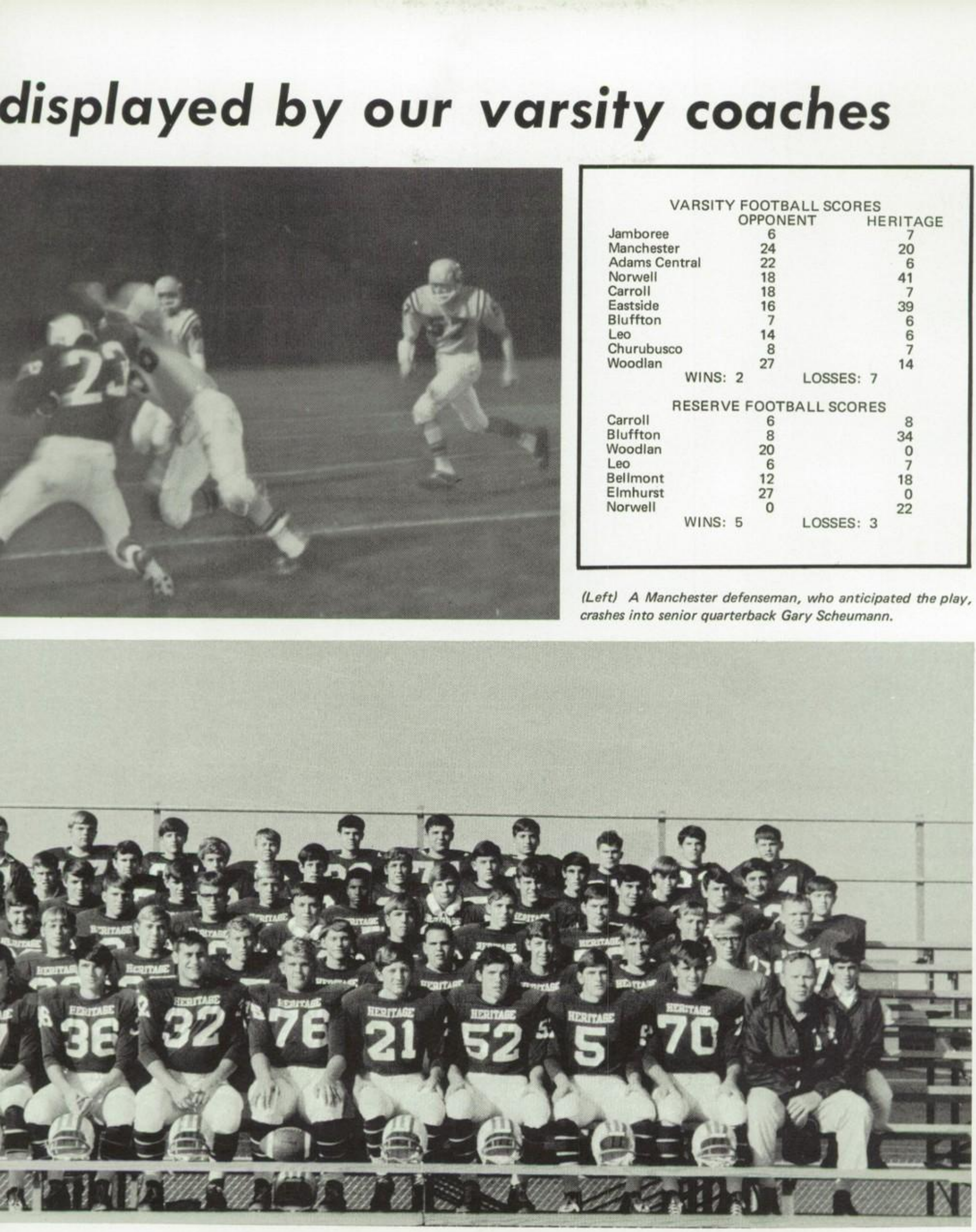
WINS: 2 LOSSES: 7

RESERVE FOOTBALL SCORES

Carroll	6	8
Bluffton	8	34
Woodlan	20	0
Leo	6	7
Bellmont	12	18
Elmhurst	27	0
Norwell	0	22

WINS: 5 LOSSES: 3

(Left) A Manchester defenseman, who anticipated the play, crashes into senior quarterback Gary Scheumann.



(Above) Varsity-reserve football squads: ROW 1: (left to right) Coach H. B. Williams, Gary Schuemann, Lynn Franke, Bruce Myers, Greg Biebrick, Stan Veit, Chuck Peterson, Stan Zelt, Stan Meyers, Coach John Becker. ROW 2: Coach George Wehremeister, Ron Yoder, Jim Goelz, Jim Gerardot, Keith Winters, Russ Spindler, Bruce McIntosh, Don Hamrick, Mike Wills. ROW 3: Roger Gallmeyer, Geary Kiracofe, Tim Lepper, Lon Schnepp, Steve Oehler, Mark Beucler, Dick Bullerman, Dave Hartman, Keith Bultemeier, Steve Kaiser. ROW 4: Bruce Counterman, Dave Wyss, Dennis Meyer, Greg Bultemeier, Brad Chapman, Don Bobay, Don Hinrichs, Mike Johnson, Steve Hurt, Wayne Goelz. ROW 5: Manager Jim Brames, Gus Perry, Steve Spindler, Ron Wedler, Mike Harter, Mark Elliot, John Faulstick, Mike Fabian, Skyler DeCamp, Bob Speith. ROW 6: Head manager Ron Hamrick, Tom Frecker, Mark Ober, Ron Holt, Derrall Benzinger, Louie Johnson, Joe Ceccanese, Bob Baker, Joe Knefelkamp.

Freshman and reserve football teams expressed strong spirit in each game

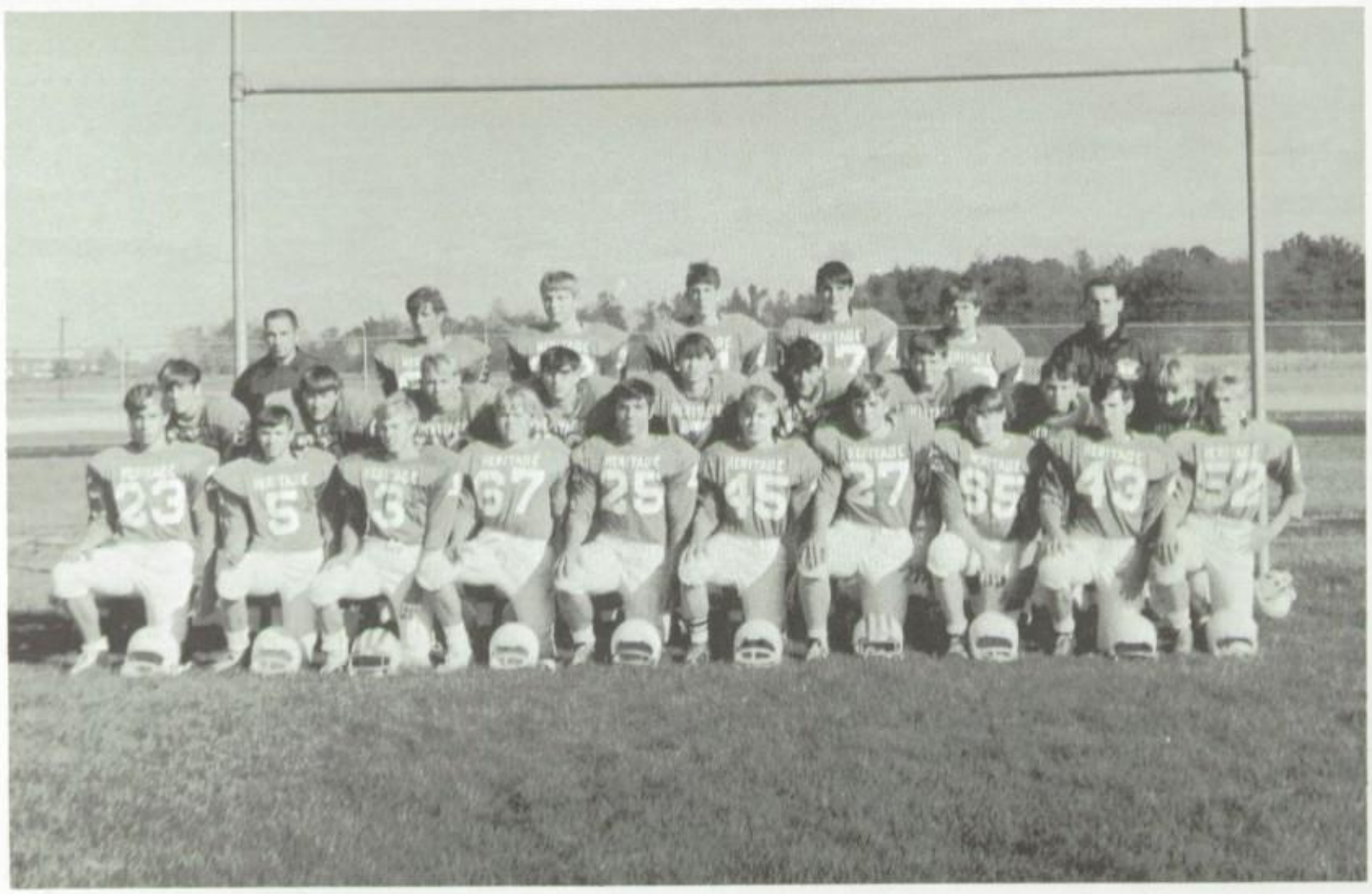
By combining the reserve and freshman team squad scores, eleven victories and three defeats were recorded at the end of their football playing season.

The powerful reserves, who had only one year of experience behind them, came through to conquer their foes and brought themselves a five win and two loss record of which Coach Wehrmeister was proud.

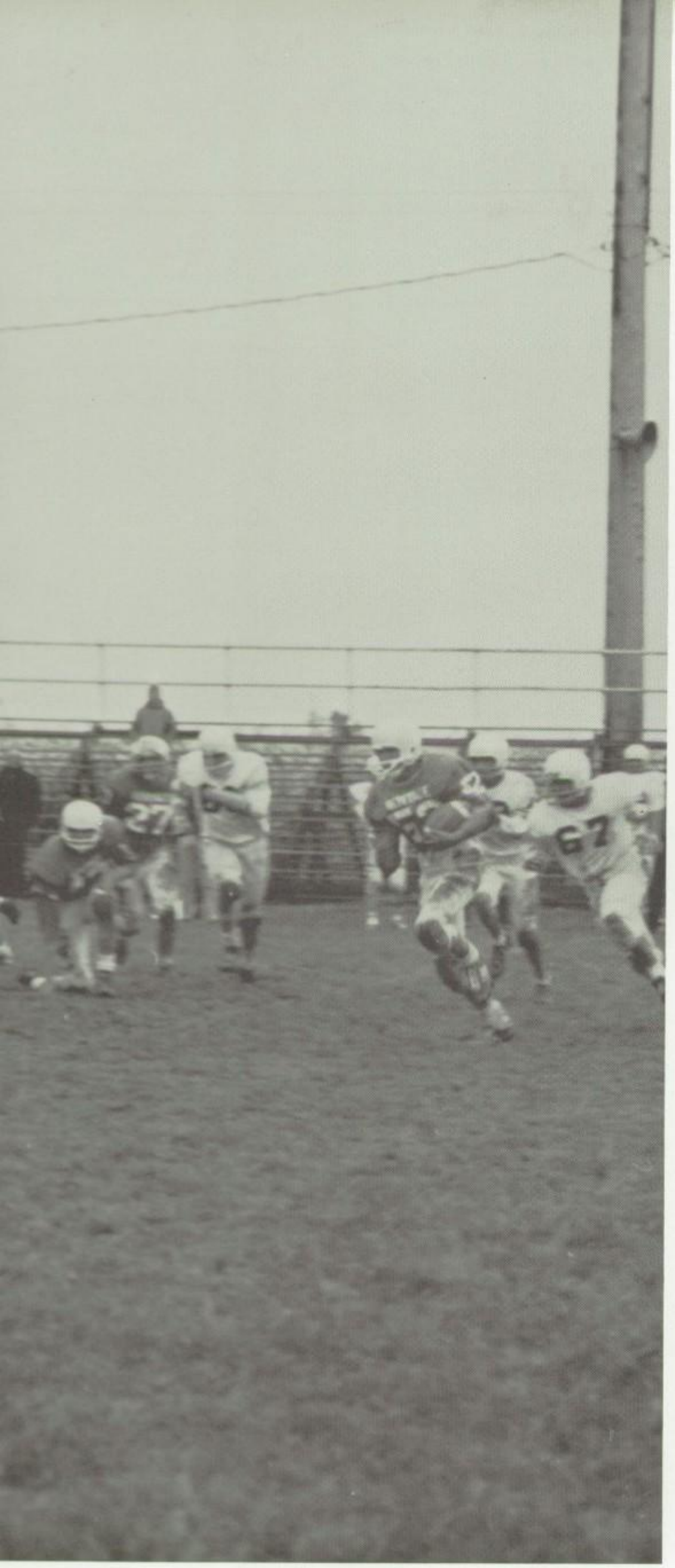
Two victorious games which were very close were played against the two tough teams, Carroll and Leo. The final outcome of these two exciting games was 8-6 and 7-6, respectively.

The mighty but inexperienced freshman squad performed extremely well with last year being their first look at high school competition. Their perfect record of victories was marred by their only defeat which was played against the strong Village Woods team. They had no close games, but a lot of games in which they won by great margins. One of these games was against Carroll with the score at the end 42-0. At the end of the season a proud record of six wins and one loss was recorded.

(Left) Feigning his opponent and throwing him off balance is Brad Chapman, reserve offensiveman.



(Above) Freshman Football Squad: ROW 1: Greg Bauserman, Dean Lehrman, Greg Hogge, Virgil Bonney, Steve Heimann, Cliff Hogge, Ken Meyers, Mike Wyss, Roger Beerbower, Mike Bearman. ROW 2: Keith Bower, Bruce Mull, Tom North, Jim Magner, Dennis Muldoon, Greg Giant, Steve Christman, Larry Pray, Kent Mattingly. ROW 3: Coach Gene Hany, Larry Rohrback, Rich Goelz, Dan Bouman, Jake Schlemmer, Brad Snider, Coach Dale Guinrich.



(Above) Freshmen players exhibit their defensive strength by halting their opponent on the scrimmage line.

(Left) Gaining the needed momentum to gain the extra yardage necessary for a touchdown is runner, Brad Chapman.

RESERVE FOOTBALL SCORES

	OPPONENTS	HERITAGE
Carroll	6	8
Bluffton	8	34
Woodlan	20	0
Leo	6	7
Bellmont	12	18
Elmhurst	27	0
Norwell	0	22

WINS: 5 LOSSES: 2

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCORES

Homestead	0	14
Norwell	12	24
Carroll	0	42
Village Woods	20	6
Bellmont	20	42
Leo	8	20
Woodlan	8	34

WINS: 6 LOSSES: 1

Cheerleaders provide zest for seasons

Selected to represent the Heritage students at all of their football and basketball games were varsity cheerleaders, Lila Sommer, Connie Marquardt, Cynthia Rohrbach, and Linda Bouman, who were seniors. Kathy Jones was a junior, and Melissa Methany was a sophomore.

Concentrating mainly on improving their cheers, and learning new ones were the cheerleaders when they attended a summer cheerleading camp held during the second week of June at Wawasee.

To arouse the enthusiasm of the students and team members, the cheerleaders organized pep sessions with the help of the sponsor, Miss Jodine Williams.

The reserve cheerleaders were Beth Hoffman, Julie Beauchot, Linda Speith, and Diane McCoy.

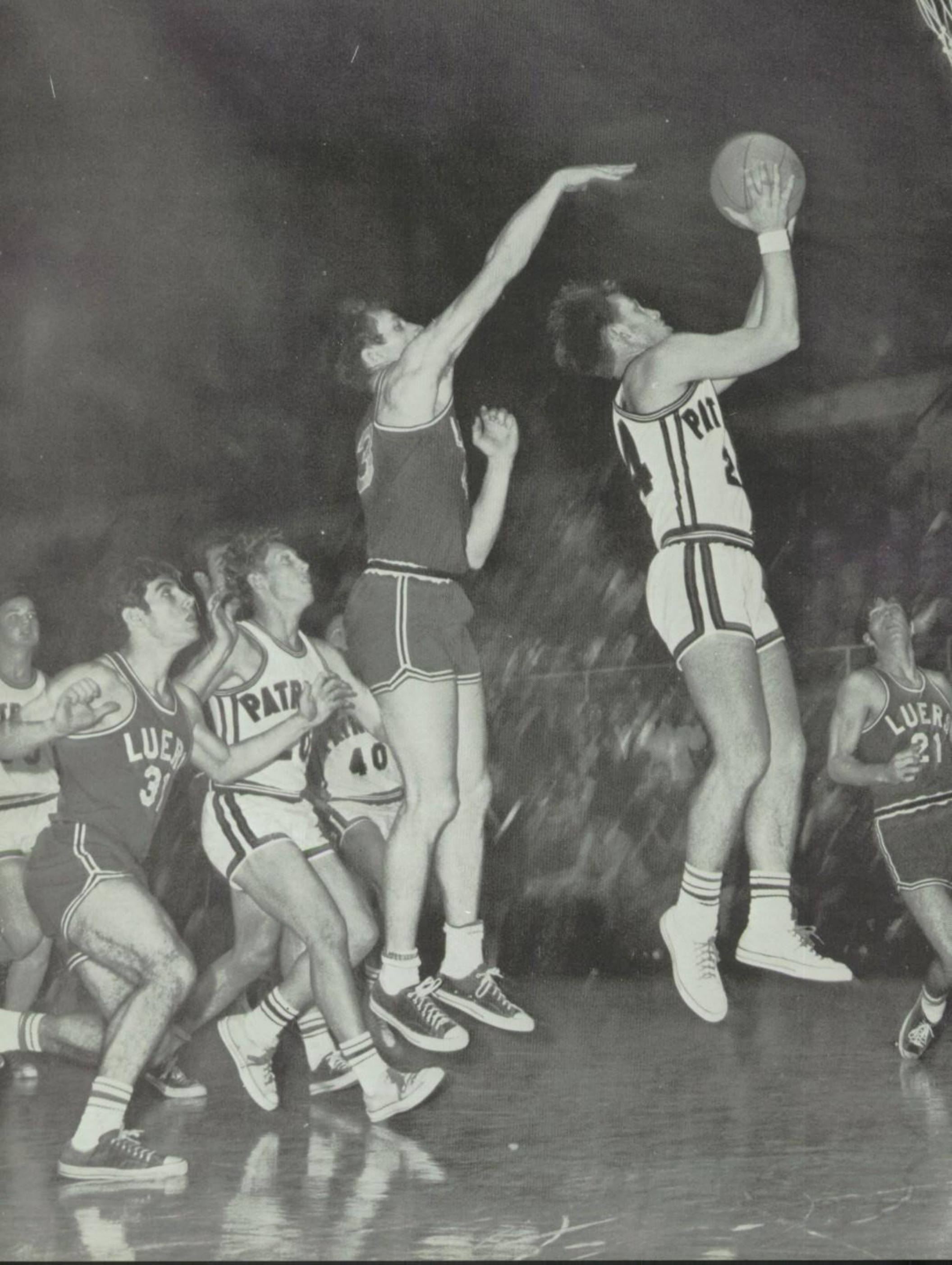
Freshmen cheerleaders were Cathy Aspy, Janet Morton, Nancy Weaver, Gwen Edwards, Cindy Smith, Terri Minnich, and Kathy Kukelhan.

(Upper right) Connie Marquardt and Patty Beerman yell emotionally for another victory.

(Right) The varsity cheerleaders, from top to bottom, are Mellisa Methany, Lila Sommer, Cynthia Rohrbach, Connie Marquardt. Left: Kathy Jones Right: Linda Bouman

(Left) Freshman cheerleaders are, kneeling; Nancy Weaver, Gwen Edwards, Jeannie Mackey, standing; Terry Minnich, Kathy Kukelhan, Janet Morton, Kathy Aspy. Top: Cindy Smith.

(Below) Reserve cheerleaders, from left to right, are Beth Hoffman, Julie Beauchot, Linda Spieth, Below: Diane McCoy.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Rough roster finished by Patriots, closing season with a 4-16 record

Varsity Basketball Scores

H.H.S.	51	Wabash	73
H.H.S.	45	Snider	69
H.H.S.	56	Churubusco	80
H.H.S.	40	South Side	49
H.H.S.	70	South Whitley	49
H.H.S.	58	Central	74
H.H.S.	36	New Haven	57
H.H.S.	54	Bishop Luers	80
H.H.S.	51	Bishop Dwenger	62
H.H.S.	79	Eastside	59
H.H.S.	87	Southern Wells	66
H.H.S.	54	Norwell	60
H.H.S.	48	Woodlan	67
H.H.S.	72	Leo	75
H.H.S.	59	Bellmont	71
H.H.S.	65	Carroll	69
H.H.S.	67	Central Catholic	60
H.H.S.	73	Adams Central	63
	County Tournament		
H.H.S.	59	Norwell	62
	Sectional		
H.H.S.	60	Bishop Luers	71

Record
4-16

Out of 58 boys that tried out for either varsity or reserve basketball, six seniors and six juniors met the qualifications to be on the varsity team. The Patriots, coached by Mr. Gene Hany, employed a modified sagging man-to-man defense.

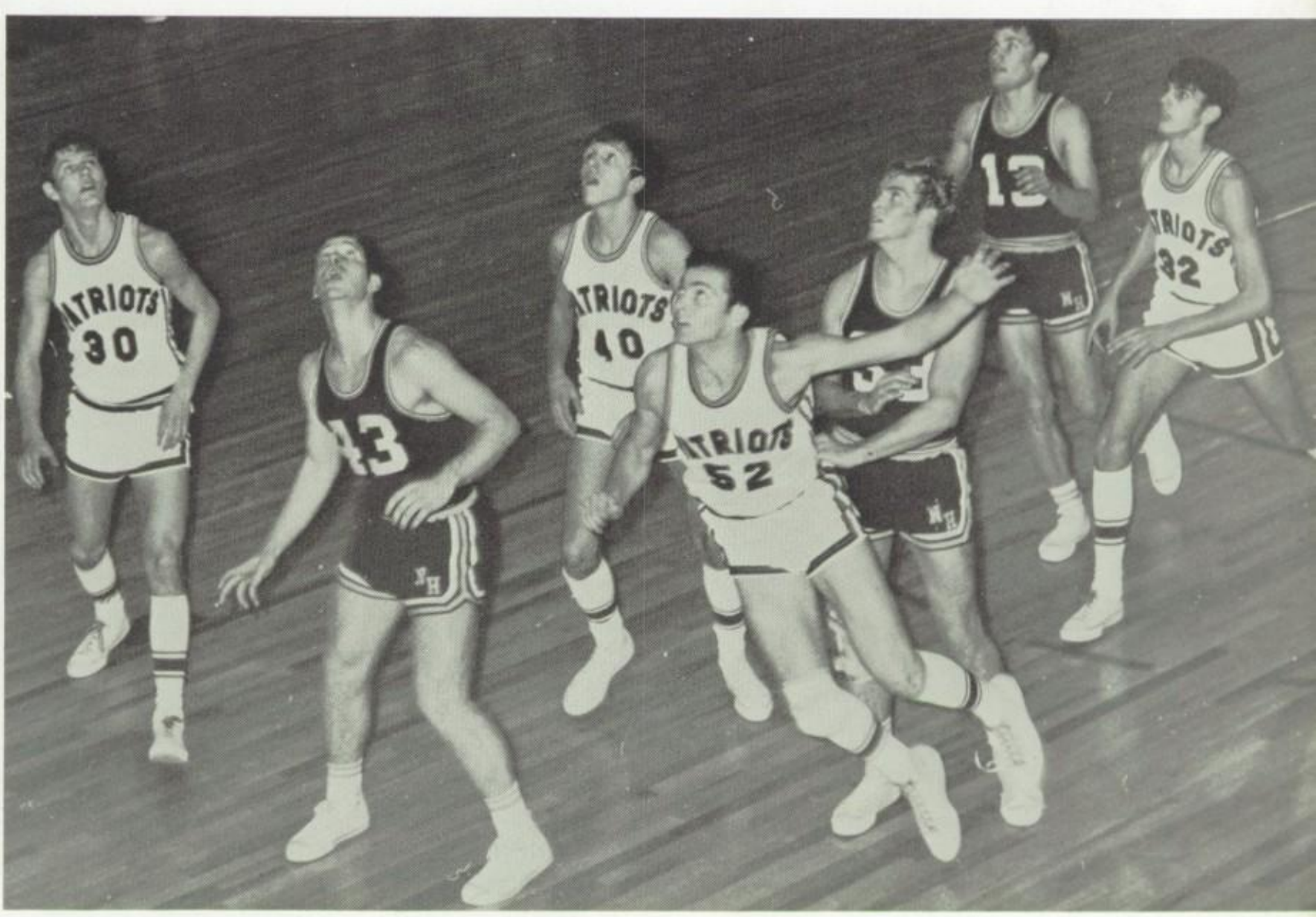
The overall record for the season was four victories and sixteen defeats. In the ACAC they finished with a record of three wins and five defeats.

The thriller of the year was the Patriots victory over the Central Catholic Irish. Two disappointing games were played against Leo and Norwell. In the Leo game the Patriots lost by only three points. In the Norwell game the team failed to take revenge for their defeat by them in the county tourney, and lost the second encournter with them by six points.

Senior Bruce Linker, was named to the ACAC All-Star team, and to the ACAC tourney team.

(Left) During action in the sectional Tim Lepper lays the ball up in the closing minutes of the Luers game.

(Below) In the New Haven game Curt Linker, Mark Beucler, and Steve Cagnet await the outcome of their shot.



Reserve pulls in 7, frosh won 10 out of their 13 games

The reserve team was coached by Mr. Ned Knape. Coach Knape said, "The purpose of reserve basketball is to get the boys experience and ready for varsity." They gained experience in a very close game against Bishop Luers when they lost by only two points. One of the biggest victories was against Eastside, with a winning margin of 24 points.

By defeating the Woodlan Warriors in the first game of the Allen County Freshmen Basketball Tourney, Mr. Douglas Rademacher led his team to the final game. They were, however, defeated by the Leo Lions by a narrow margin of two points. As the year progressed they practiced on defensive tactics, getting board position, and shooting.

(Top right) Freshman player makes a driving lay up ahead of his close following opponents at a home game.

(Above left) In the last three minutes of the Adams Central game, Brent Beucler tries to increase the lead.

(Center right) Leaping far above his opponents, Harold Cartwright tries for two for the Heritage Patriots.

Reserve Basketball Scores

H.H.S.	51	Wabash	52
H.H.S.	45	Snider	58
H.H.S.	47	Churubusco	31
H.H.S.	64	Southern Wells	42
H.H.S.	38	South Side	40
H.H.S.	36	South Whitley	27
H.H.S.	46	Central	64
H.H.S.	45	New Haven	38
H.H.S.	48	Bishop Luers	50
H.H.S.	21	Snider	45
H.H.S.	57	Bishop Dwenger	58
H.H.S.	40	Bishop Dwenger	58
H.H.S.	55	Eastside	51
H.H.S.	39	Norwell	42
H.H.S.	26	Woodlan	45
H.H.S.	42	Leo	44
H.H.S.	26	Bellmont	65
H.H.S.	43	Carroll	48
H.H.S.	45	Central Catholic	59
H.H.S.	62	Adams Central	46

Record
7-13

Freshman Basketball Scores

H.H.S.	35	Homestead	50
H.H.S.	44	Woodlan	33
H.H.S.	41	Norwell	44
H.H.S.	36	New Haven	32
H.H.S.	40	Central Catholic	36
H.H.S.	50	Adams Central	33
H.H.S.	49	Leo	37
H.H.S.	41	Village Woods	39
H.H.S.	45	Norwell	36
H.H.S.	65	Carroll	36
H.H.S.	41	Homestead	38

Freshman Tourney

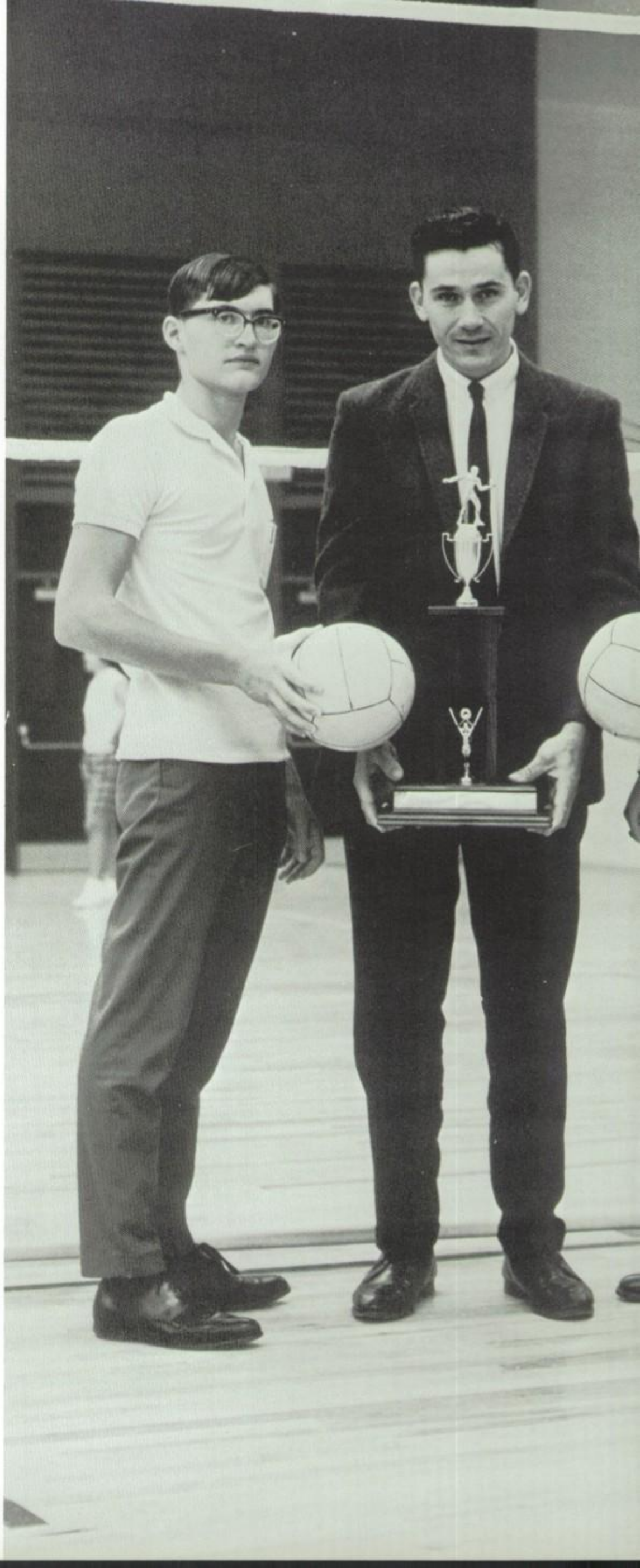
H.H.S.	46	Woodlan	32
H.H.S.	48	Leo	50

Record
10-3

Reserve Basketball

Row 1: Lynn Reinking, Brad Chapman, Bruce Counterman, Dennis Cunningham, Gale Rothgeb, Randy Baumgartner, Don Row 2: Skyler Decamp, Greg Bultemeir, Steve Deininger, Hendricks, Dave Hoover. Darrell Benzinger, Brent Beucler Row 3: Rick Saalfrank,

H.H.S.	15	Leo	6
H.H.S.	1	Leo	15
H.H.S.	4	Leo	4
H.H.S.	15	Woodlan	2
H.H.S.	14	Woodlan	16
H.H.S.	15	Woodlan	7
H.H.S.	15	Adams Central	10
H.H.S.	15	Adams Central	5
H.H.S.	15	Norwell	10
H.H.S.	15	Norwell	3
H.H.S.	15	Southern Wells	3
H.H.S.	15	Southern Wells	6
H.H.S.	8	Churubusco	15
H.H.S.	15	Churubusco	2
H.H.S.	15	Churubusco	10
		Tourney	
H.H.S.	11	Leo	15
H.H.S.	15	Leo	8
H.H.S.	15	Leo	2
H.H.S.	15	Churubusco	4
H.H.S.	13	Churubusco	15
H.H.S.	15	Churubusco	2
H.H.S.	15	Leo	6
H.H.S.	13	Leo	15
H.H.S.	15	Leo	17
H.H.S.	6	Leo	15
H.H.S.	10	Leo	15



Volleyball showed ability while accomplishing the quest of victory

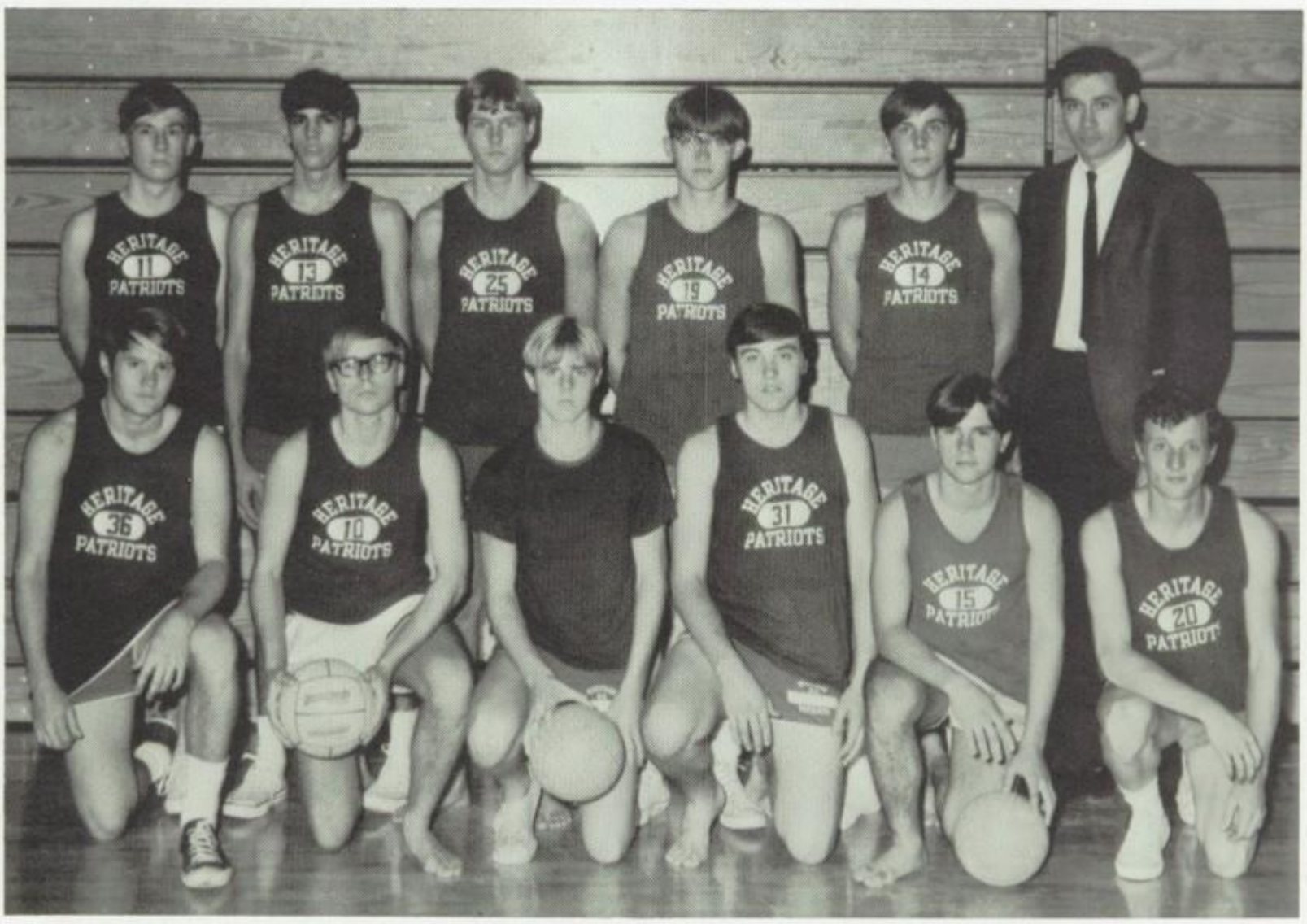
The volleyball team, coached by Mr. Douglas Rademacher, proved to be a victorious team when they brought home the ACAC Volleyball Conference Title. Each boy received a trophey for helping win the title. The team lost the ACAC tourney to Leo. Heritage came in second place with 10½ points, while Leo had 17½ points to beat the Patriot team.

Coach Rademacher said, "I was real pleased with the Heritage team winning the ACAC Conference Title. I knew they would because we had a good bunch of boys playing this year."

Along with the great winning season, with only one loss, two boys were named to the ACAC All-Star Team. They were junior Curt Linker, and senior Mark Boerger. Junior Darrell Parks, and senior Kerry Smith were named to the Honorable Mention Team.

(Right) Coach Doug Rademacher proudly displays the ACAC trophy, flanked by Mark Boerger and Curt Linker.

(Far Right) With a resounding thud, the ball is served to the opponents by John Davis, to start the game.



FRONT ROW: Mike Dawson, Jack Blauvelt, Lynn Reinking, John Davis, Jack Smith, and Kerry Smith; ROW 2: Jim Spuller, Darrell Parks, Curt Linker, Mark Boerger, Rick Saalfrank, and Coach Doug Rademacher.

Under new coach gymnastics team finished 6 in sectional, 16 in state

The gymnastics team, coached by Mr. Gale Guingrich, tied for sixth place with Wabash at the sectional meet held at Wabash on February 14.

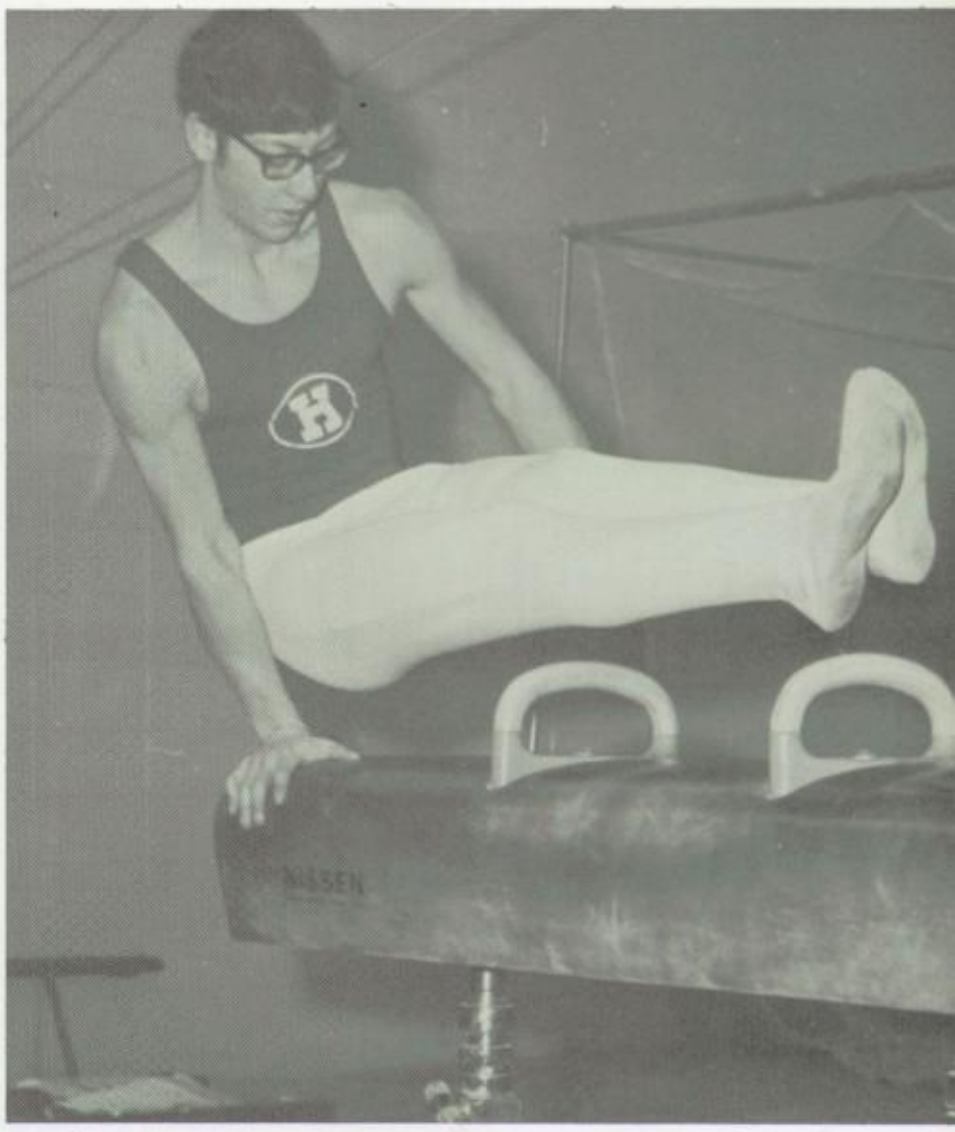
Placing in the meet were Jim Winters with a tenth in floor exercises; Steve Graber received a ninth on the side horse; Glenn Shelbourne placed seventh on the side horse; Howard Hughes took sixth on the horizontal bars event; Alan Springer gained a sixth in tumbling; and Bruce McIntosh received a fourth on the side horse. After receiving a fourth place in the side horse event, Bruce McIntosh was able to participate at the State Contest at Warren Central High School in Indianapolis, on February 21. While at the State Contest, Bruce placed 13th out of 15 gymnasts.

The team's only victory for the year was played against the Wabash team. Out of the seven possible firsts a team could receive, the Patriot gymnasts received six of the firsts.

Leading gymnastic team scorer for the year went to the team captain Alan Springer who had a total of 132 1/3 points.

(Left) The strain and balance of gymnastics is shown by Howard Hughes as he does the giant on the highbar.

GYMNASTICS TEAM (Left to right)
Row 1: Cliff Hogge, Doug Trump, Allan Springer, Larry Baumert, Bruce Buck, Coach Dale Guinrich. Row 2: Steve Graber, Terry Hunsburger, Mike Fabian, Howard Hughes, Kerry Burnworth, Jim Winters, John Kech, Glenn Shelburn, Row 3: Larry Ahlersmeyer, Gary Witte, John Diemer, Mark Nichter, Kent Roling, Ron Holt, Sam Kuntz, Dan Yoleman, Doyle Allen, Row 4: Bob Stoller, Tom Fuhrman, Bob Baker, Terry Back, Pete Kratyat, Bob Keister, Mark Ober, Bruce Mull.



(Above) Performing the rear dismount is Bruce McIntosh who was able to participate in state competition.

(Left) Illustrating his ability to do the one handed hand stand is the point leader of the team Alan Springer.

Heritage	47	Madison Heights	107
Heritage	59½	Dekalb	94½
Heritage	47	Concord	107
Heritage	67	Portland	87
	Concord Invitational—11th Place		
Heritage	64	Angola	90
Heritage	61	Dekalb	93
Heritage	75	Portland	78
Heritage	74½	Angola	79½
Heritage	89	Wabash	47
	Sectional Meet—6th Place		
	State Meet—16th Place		

Hosted first relays meet, new records seen this season

Coached by Mr. Dave Snyder, the track team collected a variety of new records. Kerry Smith and Tom Fuhrman share the time of 53:7 for the 440. Junior John Wiedfeldt captured top honors by running the 880 in 2:06 and Alan Marquardt ran the mile in 4:46.5. In the shot putt event, Joe Kneldelkamp heaved a long forty-four feet and ten inches. The mile relay team of Kerry Smith, John Wietfeldt, Dan Johnson and Don Loshe set the clock at 3:36.2. In the 880 relay, Dave Wyss, Mike Fabian, Mike Bearman and Tim Fuhrman combined efforts to time a 1:35.3. Senior members of the track team were Bruce Linker, Pete Keck, Kerry Smith, and Gary Scheumann.

Coach Snyder commented, "The best performance this year was at the Carroll-Southern Wells meet. We came in first with a total of 71 points."

(Right) Mike Fabian hands off the baton to Kerry Smith during the last leg of the Heritage High School relays.

(Above) Gliding through the air in the long jump is Gary Scheumann during the inter-school track meet.

Front Row: Tom Fuhrmann, Rick Wolff, Don Loshe, Lon Schnepp, Al Marquardt, Gordon Stout, Dan Gibson, Gale Rothgeb, Randy Copper, Jim Winters, Mike Conway, Randy Baumgartner. Second Row: Dan Johnson, Rocky Gilbert, Pete Keck, Jack Stinson, Gary Scheumann, Dale Schlemmer, Bruce Linker, Mike Fabian, Dave Wyss, Steve Kaiser, Joe Knefelkamp, Brad Chapman, Mike Bearman, Tom Knipstein. Third Row: Jim Brames, Greg Hogge, Jeff Bosler, Steve Heimann, Dan Swygart, Tom Kennerk, Dean Lehrman, Terry Suthers, Neal Rothgeb, Larry Holt, Mike Heimann, Cliff Hogge, Kerry Smith, Mike Wills. Fourth Row: Richard Hoffman, Ken Meyers, Dan Stinson, John Bauserman, John Wietfeldt, Leslie Hoffman, Mike Johnson, Steve Gibson, Jim Walzer, John Faulstick, Louis Johnson, Rick Goelz, Jon Keck, Terry Smith, Mark Ober, Roger Gallmeyer.

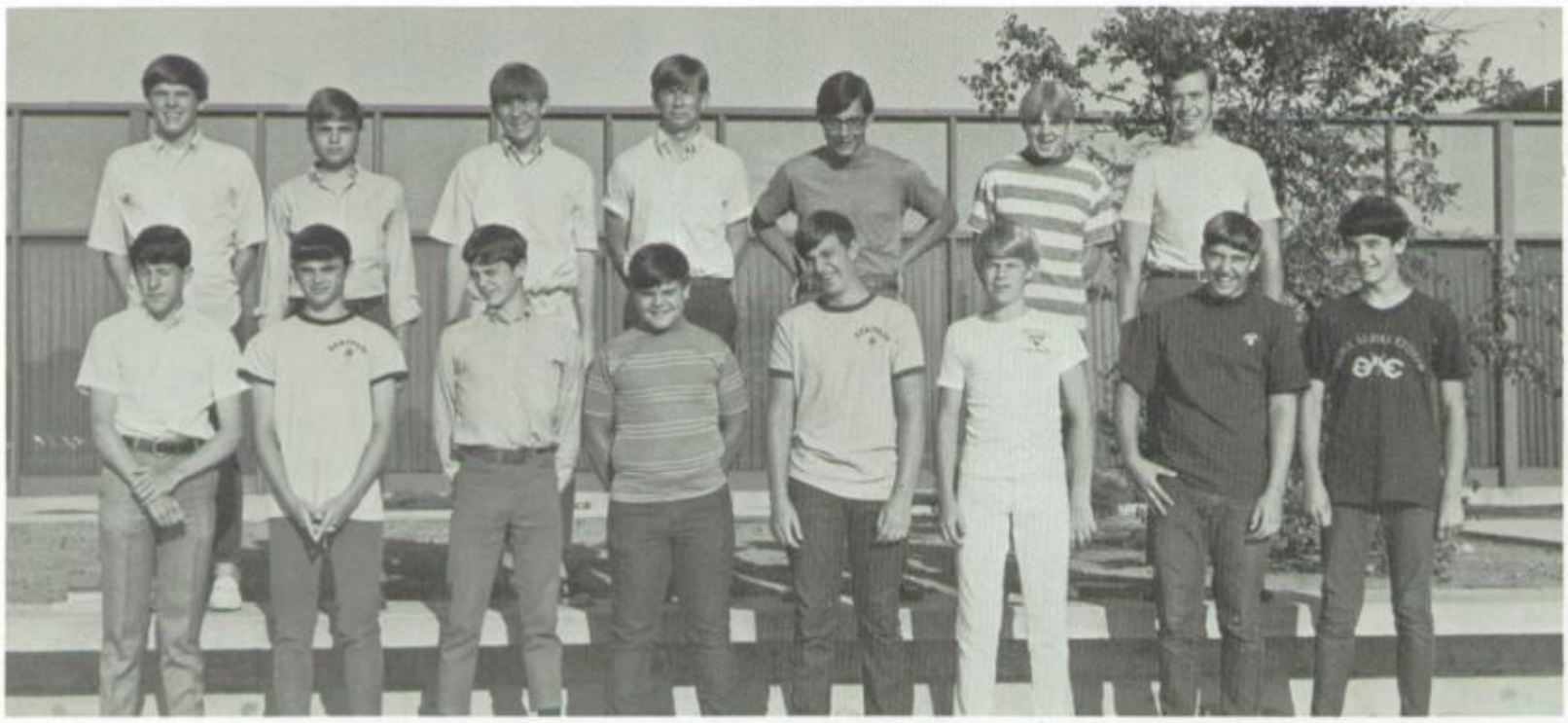
(Left) Runner Bruce Linker strives tremendously to reach the lead during the track meet at Carroll High.

Track Scores

H.H.S.	22	Snider	46
		Pierceton	44
H.H.S.	83	Concordia	67
		Angola	16
H.H.S.	28	Woodlan	51
		Norwell	69
H.H.S.	31½	Woodlan	52½
		Bishop Dwenger	80
H.H.S.	83½	Eastside	33½
		Churubusco	31
H.H.S.	62	Leo	67
		Adams Central	19
H.H.S.	71	Southern Wells	12
		Carroll	65

Heritage Relays—2nd Place
Churubusco-Leo Relays—3rd Place
Conference Meet—4th Place

Record
3-8



Row 1: Greg Giant, Randy Sommer, Don Jones, Mark Webster, Phil Franke, Bob Stokke, Kim Martin, John Frederick

Row 2: Bob Hughes, Jeff Hoeppner, Kim Hunt, Jim Spuller, Kevin Hashbarger, Dan Franke

(Top Left) At a match at Brookwood Golf Course, Kim Hunt chips the ball up in order to get closer to the hole.

Tee men finished a hopeful season with 50% average

Out of 24 boys that tried out for golf, Mr. George Wehrmeister, coach of the three teams, only picked 15 for the three squads. The 15 consisted of five varsity, five reserve, and five freshman players.

The varsity team posted a record of nine wins and three losses. At Woodlan a five-man team set a new school record. The old record was 203, and the new one set was 200. The varsity team also set a new county record. The record was previously 203, and the new record they set was 200.

The reserve team played very well, and at the end of the season they had a record of 3-1.

The freshmen team did not play in any games against other schools, but they practiced with the varsity and reserve teams.

Fairview Golf Course, in Fort Wayne, was the site for all home games and practices.

(Left) Golfer Lynn Reinking disgustedly blasts the ball from the sand trap to get it back on the fairway.

Varsity Golf Scores

H.H.S.	229	Garrett	225
H.H.S.	231	Adams Central	239
H.H.S.	210	Woodlan	218
H.H.S.	234	Carroll	213
H.H.S.	237	Leo Adams Central	213 246
H.H.S.	243	Hamilton	212
H.H.S.	222	Carroll	215
H.H.S.	236	Eastside Churubusco	239 225
H.H.S.	200	Woodlan Southern Wells	220 264
H.H.S.	226	Norwell	244
H.H.S.	252	Churubusco	253

Record
5-5

Reserve Golf Record
3-1

Stopped in sectional wind up

The baseball team was coached by two new coaches: Mr. Gene Hany and Mr. Robert Waters. The teams record proved to be outstanding. Leading the team in hits was Mark Boerger. Steve Oehler and Tim Williams were next in hits. Steve Oehler scored two home runs and five singles, while Stan Zelt knocked three triples and three singles. Other leading scorers were Bruce Myers, Jay Merica, and Dick Bullerman.

The pitchers for the season were Stan Zelt, Jay Merica, Skyler DeCamp, and Dean Lehrman. These boys only allowed ten runs in their first five games.

The total stolen bases were 13 shared by Tim Williams and Tim Lepper. Twenty-one walks were given up by opposing teams to Stan Zelt, Jay Merica, Steve Oehler, and Tim Lepper. The top R.B.I. holders were Steve Oehler with six, Tim Williams and Mark Boerger with five apiece, and Jay Merica and Bruce Myers each batting in four runs.

(Above) Swinging forcefully in consecutive pictures, pitcher Stan Zelt smashes the ball into left field in order to win the away ballgame for Heritage High.

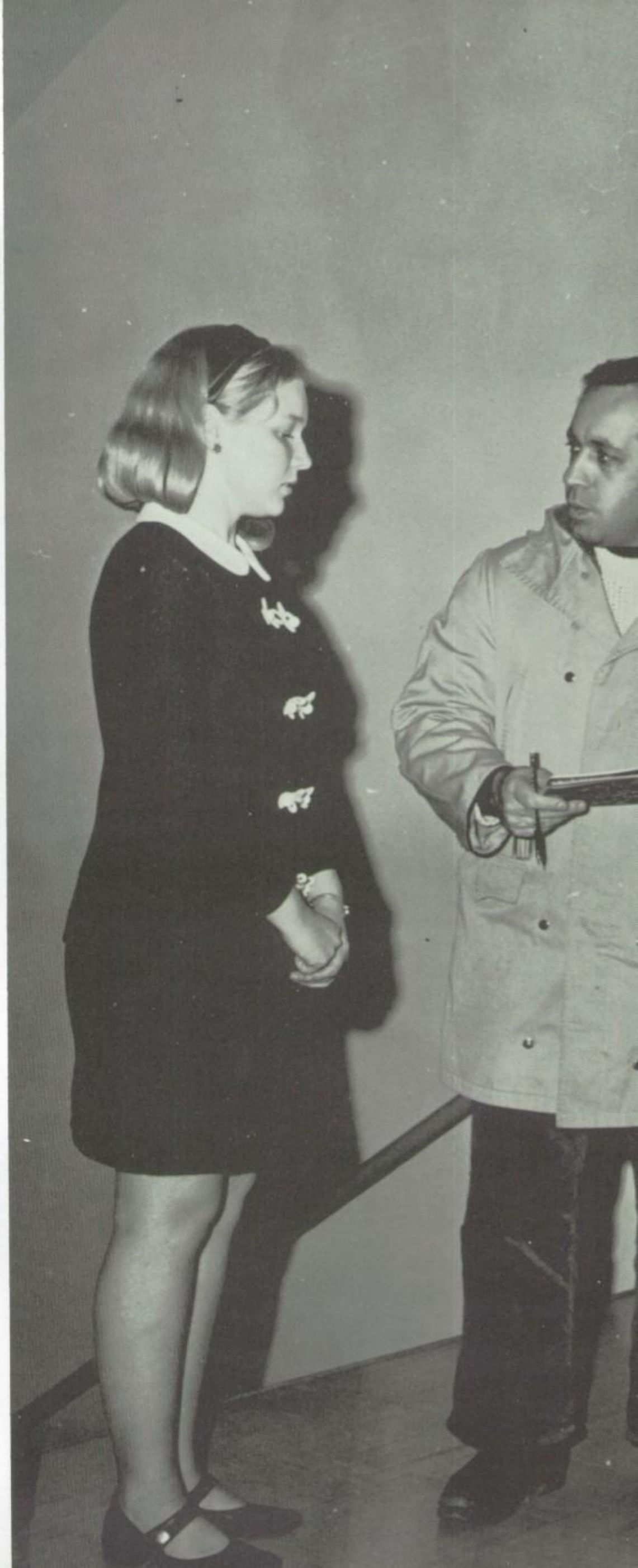
(Top) BASEBALL TEAM (left to right) Row 1: Skyler DeCamp, Greg Bauserman, Dean Lehrman, Dave Hoover, Row 2: Stan Zelt, Stan Gallmeyer, Bruce Meyers, Jay Merica, Tim Williams, Jack Blauvelt, Jim Goelz, Mark Boerger, Row 3: Coach Gene Hany, Don Hertzog, Keith Bultemier, Bruce Counterman, Tim Lepper, Dick Bullerman, Allan Perry, Steve Oehler, Greg Bultemeier, Coach Robert Waters.

(Left Center) While an opposing player leads off, Dick Bullerman awaits the pitchers reaction at a home game.

(Above) Between innings Coach Robert Waters advises Tim Lepper concerning the next inning's strategy.

BASEBALL SCORES

H.H.S.	2	Adams Central	1
H.H.S.	1	Concordia	4
H.H.S.	5	Norwell	6
H.H.S.	10	Carroll	0
H.H.S.	6	Churubusco	0
H.H.S.	12	Hamilton	8
H.H.S.	7	Leo	5
H.H.S.	3	Adams Central	2
	Sectional		
H.H.S.	2	Concordia	1
H.H.S.	6	New Haven	2
H.H.S.	0	Central Catholic	7

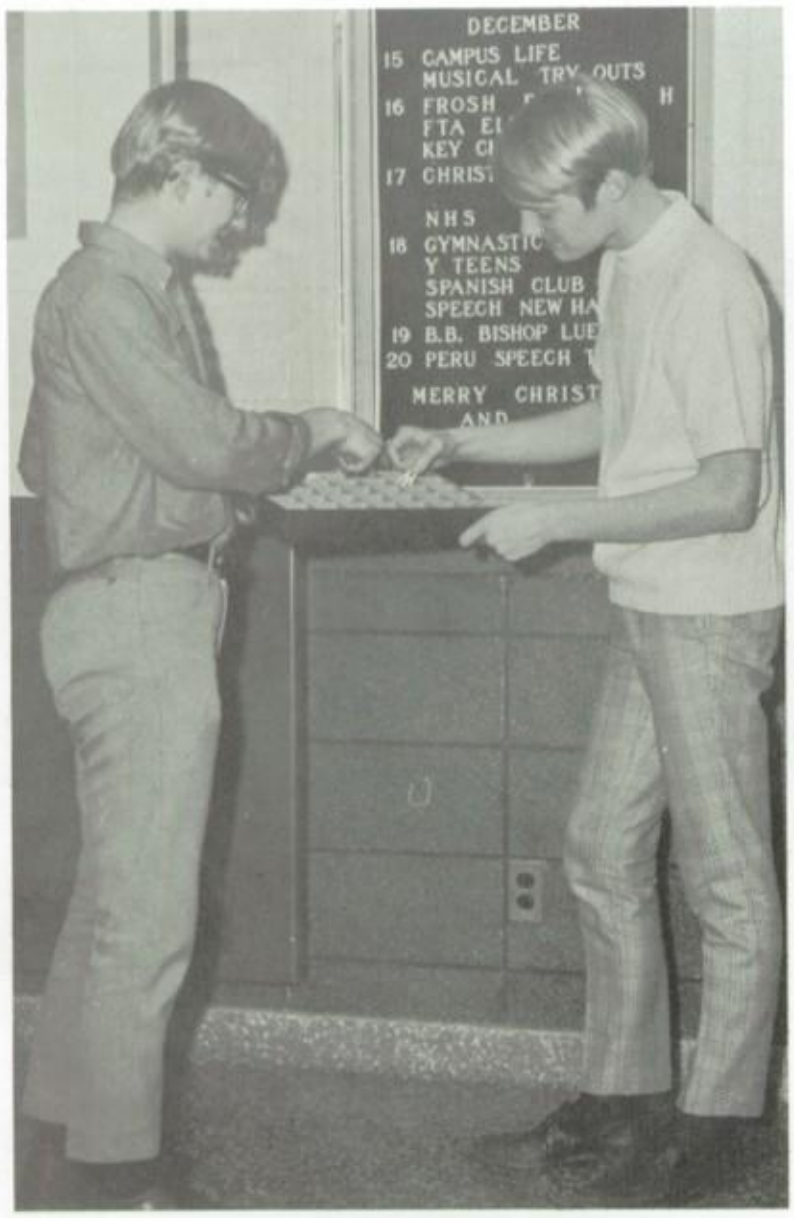


(Above) At the Future Teachers of America Yuletide party, Mr. Becker displays, with elfine delight, a gift.

(Right) Receiving an autograph from Louis Criscuolo, an actor in "The Man from La Mancha", is Paula Youse.

(Far Right) Eating between speech rounds are Kathy Christman, Neal Bearman, Kim Martin and Larry Minnich.

The organization teeter-totter brought expressions of delight to faculty and students alike during holiday festivities and Saturday afternoon caucusses, as well as backstage encounters with wandering 'quixote troupers'



(Left) News editor Neal Bearman and Editor-in-Chief Kathy Grabner gaze over the Ivan Mulligan Award.

(Right) National Honor Society Members Doug Brouwer and Neal Bearman adjust the current events board.

National Honor Society Row one—Neal Bearman, Sherry Paxton, Jayne Gottschalk, Sheryl Saalafrank, Kathy Grabner, Jan Harp, Debbie Roy, Sheila Stoppenhagen, Vice President, Suzi Summers, Secretary-Treasurer, Kathy Johnston, Jack Smith, Wynnie Powelson, Mrs. Helen Somers, sponsor. Row two—Diane Knueve, Maxine Armstrong, Sherry Salaway, Kathy Huffman, Linda Bouman, Bill Clem, Gary Scheumann, President, Lila Sommer, Sheila Guenin, Sheryl Smith, Carol Huffman, Linda Beard, Bill Schlemmer. Row three—Linda Shank, Diana Fuelling, Joyce Reynolds, Verna Franz, Paula Youse, John Otis, Rosie Wyss, Lois Guenin, Marilyn Thornell, Pat Huganard, Rusty Brown, Dennis Fast, Ed Scott. Row four—Tim Somers, Jenny Hoeppner, Sandy Smith, Deb Kukelhan, Jay Merica, Doug Brouwer, Dale Schlemmer, Greg Dinger, Stan Scherer, Donna Franz, Bev Bultemeier, Howard Hughes, Kevin Hashbarger. Row five—Steve Kaiser, Dave Wyss, Greg Bieberich.

NHS inducted 25 Junior members; Quill and Scroll organized banquet

The 11 new Quill & Scroll members were formally inducted into the organization at the Journalism Banquet held at the Sheraton Hotel, May 11.

The Quill & Scroll is a national honor society of the journalism department.

At the banquet six people were awarded the Quill & Scroll Award of Honor for their outstanding work on the Lantern, Courier, or "Did You Hear the One About . . . ?"; They were Tim Somers, Advertising Manager for the Lantern; Becky Crandal, Advertising manager of "Did You Hear the One About . . . ?", Sharon Bonney, Artist for "Did You Hear the One About . . . ?"; Joy Grabner, Copy Editor for the Lantern; Susie Davis, Sports for the Courier; and Joan Blauvelt, Feature Editor for the Courier.

(above right) National Honor Society members Suzi Summers and Dennis Fast discuss plans for the next meeting.

The requirements to become a member of the National Honor Society, a student must have a B average and must maintain this average throughout his high school career. A member must also show leadership in school and organizations.

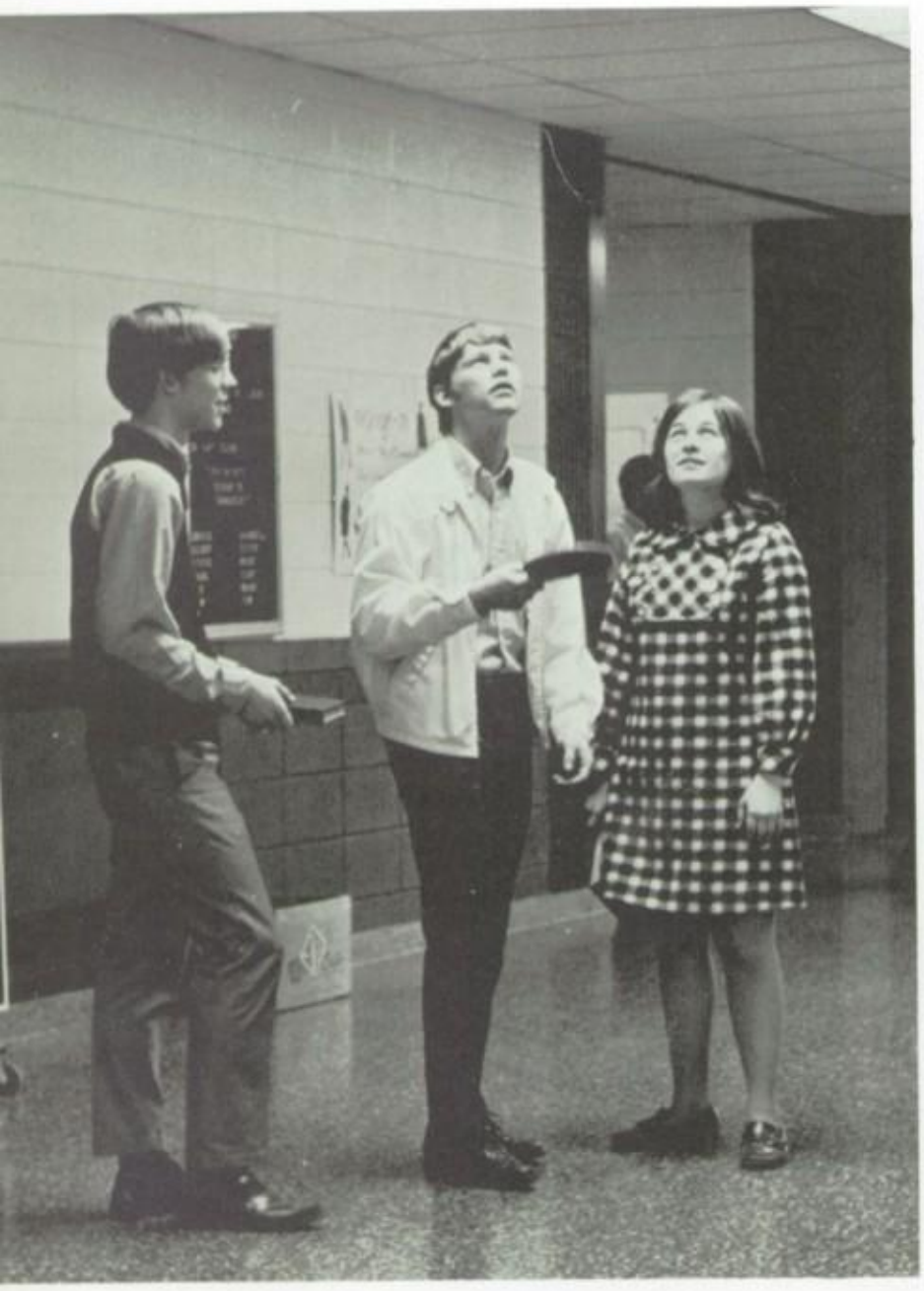
Chosen from the student body were 23 juniors and three seniors. These new members were inducted into the club February 17 at an evening meeting. At this meeting the parents of the new members were invited to attend and to pin their son or daughter with the membership pins.

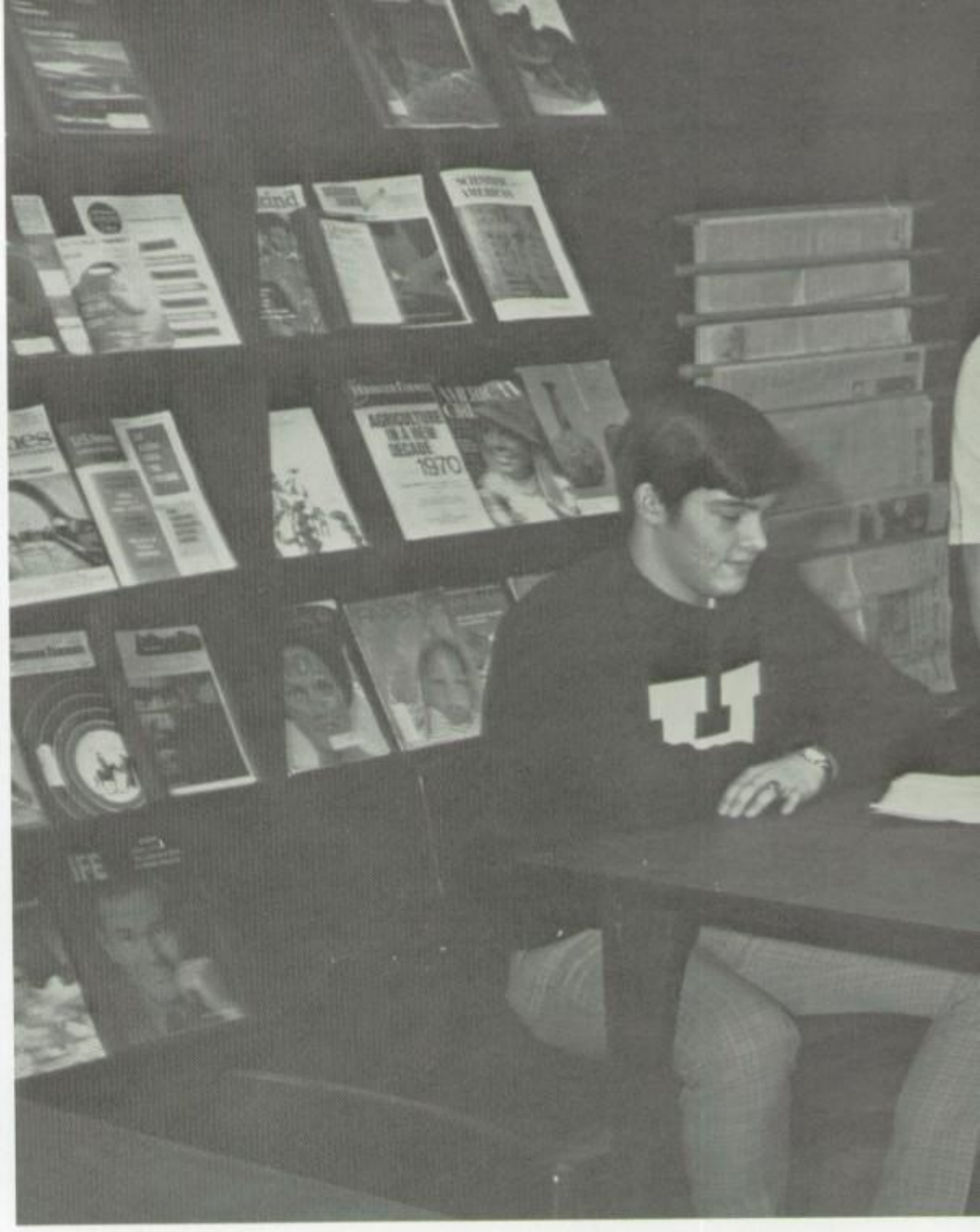
A banquet was also held at Hall's Smorgasboard to induct the new officers and it served as a formal get-together of all present members of the club.

On May 7, the National Honor Society sponsored a car wash so cars could be clean for the Prom.

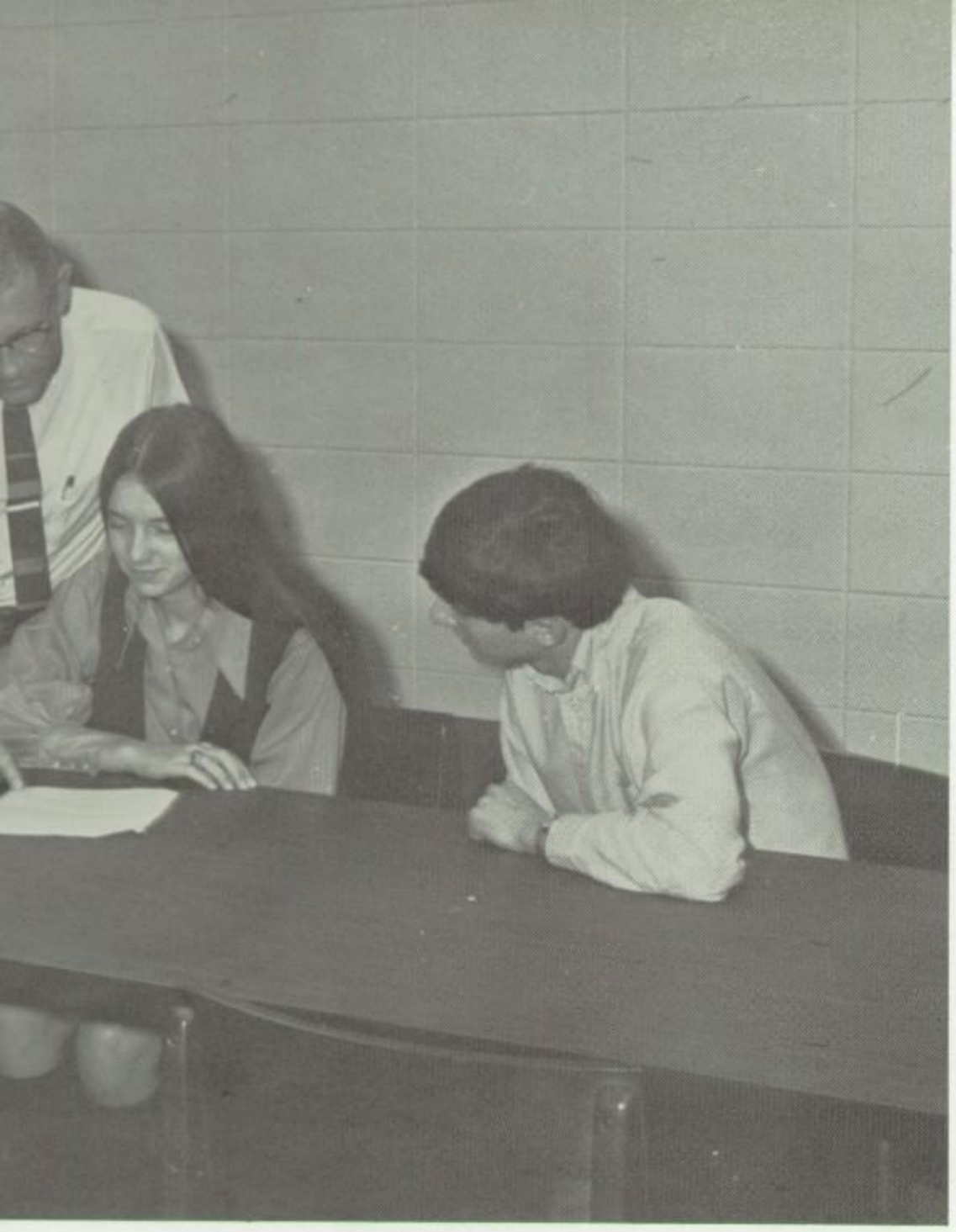
During the year members of N.H.S. acted as tutors to students who were having trouble in a subject.

(above) Quill and Scroll members are as follows: Standing Sheila Stoppenhagen, Bev Bultemeier, Jenny Hoeppner, Carol Hoffman, Debbie Roy, Sharon Bonney, Rosie Wyss, Kathy Grabner, Linda Beard. Seated are Bill Clem, Neal Bearman, Tim Somers, Greg Dinger, Gary Scheumann.





Left to right row 1: Mr. Rider (sponsor), Sheila Stoppenhagen, Diana Fuelling, Tim Somers, Ann Trump, Kathy Wyss, David Whitnick. Row 2: Paula Youse, Marilyn Thonell, Rusty Brown, Debbi Paxton, Willa Kline, Deb Hockemeyer, Corine Kline. Row 3: Jayne Gottschalk, Jan Harp, Gerry Koenemann, Cathy Kaiser, Carol Hoffman, Lila Sommer, Linda Bouman. Row 4: Joan Blauvelt, Marsha Myers, Linda Miller, Mary Scheumann, Sandy Stoppenhagen, Ruth Kaiser, Sherry Salway. Row 5: Peggy Schubert, Alice Franke, Diane Scherer, Liz Dornseif, Patti Powelson, Bev Bultemeier, Denny Fast. Row 6: Pete Keck, Greg Hogge, Saralyn Graft, Brenda Hegerfeld, Becky Springer, Deb Hany, Susie Davis. Row 7: Lynne Swanson, Sally Shelburne, Marilyn Minnich, Tom Fuhrmann, Susan Summers, Chuck Peterson, Neal Bearman. Row 8: Tim Williams.



FTA elves hosted program; Council obtained vender

Under the supervision of Mr. Verill Rider, the Future Teacher's of America sponsored many events. One of them was the Elf program where a member of the FTA drew a teacher's name and then purchased a gift for that particular teacher. Another event was the Teacher's Tea where the FTA members furnished cookies and coffee and took charge of a teacher's class while they enjoyed the refreshments.

Student Council officers were Keith Winters, John Bauserman, and Kathy Grabner, holding the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Through the aid of the Student Council and their sponsor, Mr. Henney, ping pong tables were placed in the main lobby for use during the noon hour. Also a pop machine was installed for the students' use after school. The Student Council also collected money used to purchase a Christmas present for the office personnel.

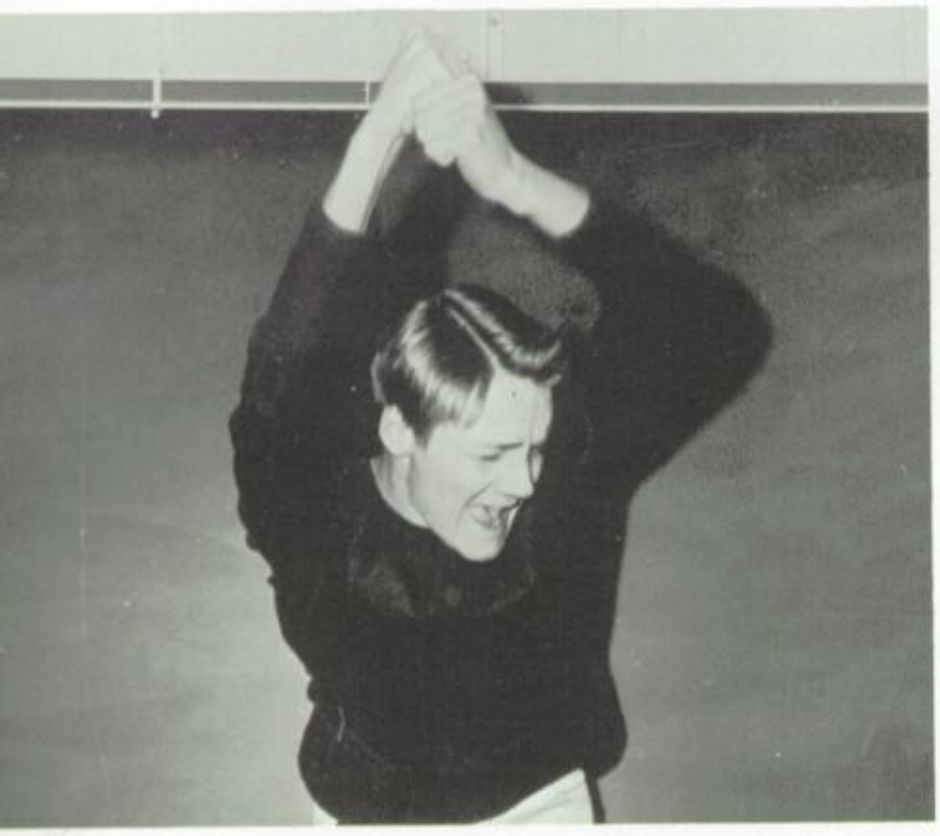
(Far Left) Student Council members John Bauserman, Kathy Grabner, and Keith Winters take time out.

(Center) Reviewing plans are Tim Williams, Mr. Robert Henny, Donna Franz, and Dale Schlemmner.

(Below) The FTA Elf program was enjoyed by all, as Mrs. Mary Overmyer's son, Kurt, could tell you.

(Lower Center) Reviewing plans for the student council are Brad Chapman, Steve Heimann, Cindy Smith, Larry Pray, Becky Crandall, and David Whitenback.

NFL gained charter;



(above) Neal Bearman is shown presenting his cutting, The Marat Sade, at the Wonderful World of Speech.

NFL. Row one: Kathy Jones, Debbie Huffman, Linda Bouman, Kathy Grabner. Row two: Neal Bearman, Sherri Paxton, Andrea Hazlett. Row three: Debbie Roy, JoAnn Roy, Kim Oberlin, Cheryl Dinger, Stan Viet. Row four: Sherri Guenin, Jenny Hoeppner, Penny Wolff, Kathy Christman. Row five: Larry Minnich, Brace Clark, Greg Dinger, Keith Winters. Row six: Marilyn Stevens, Patti Gerardot, Kyle Marquardt, Genie Wolff, Adele Jeffers. Row seven: Andrea Gromeaux, Karen Emenhiser, Chris Despos, Patty Bearman, Joy Grabner. Row eight: Mr. Willard Travis, sponsor.

Buskins sponsored speech tournament

Flappers, beach girls, and actors and actresses with corny vaudeville jokes brought back memories of the "Roaring Twenties" with the Buskins production "Did You Hear The One About . . .?" Plans began last summer with Mr. Willard Travis, director, checking through old magazines and scrapbooks for ideas for the costumes. In the spring the stage band and swing choir tackled the challenge of learning twenty pieces of music. Mrs. Geraldine Herderhorst supervised the making of the ninety-five costumes. The stage construction committee built a frame around the stage to resemble those of the vaudeville shows. The revue was performed before two full houses and an extra performance was given Sunday evening.

In comparison to the large cast of the musical revue, "Barefoot In The Park", the first production of the year, had a cast of six. The props crew experienced the problem of locating an old fashioned refrigerator and a potbellied stove. For advertising, hundreds of feet were hung on doors, walls and ceilings throughout the school.

"The Wonderful World of Speech" was presented to the public by Mr. Willard Travis, coach of the Speech Team, and the team members of February 19, to inform the people of the importance of the team.

The first Heritage Speech Tourney was held November 15, with 17 Indiana schools competing. In all, four ribbons were won by the team.

At the Sectional Tourney, Neal Bearman won a first place in both Poetry and Drama; Sherri Paxton received a second in Poetry with Sherri Guenin taking third in Oratorical Declamation; Kathy Christman received a fourth in Drama and Greg Dinger a fifth in Humor. At the District, Sherri Guenin took second in Oratorical Declamation. Neal Bearman placed second in Poetry and Drama while Sherri Guenin came in second in Oratorical Declamation at the Regionals. In the State meet, Neal Bearman received a third in Poetry and seventh in drama with Sherri Guenin taking a fourteenth in OD.

(left) Helping with the posters for "Barefoot in the Park," are Julie Beauchot and Gayle Schuster.

Sitting left to right, Row 1: Becky Graber, Andrea Wyss, Kevin Snyder, Patty Beerman, Ann Smiley, Carol Shaffer, Mark Kortum, Debbie Shaefer, Kim Hostetler, Marilyn Stevens, Andrea Hazlett, Jo Ann Roy. Row 2: Kim Oberlin, Janet Iden, Sherri Hamilton, Genie Wolff, Melissa Metheny, Deb Hany, Debbie Doctor, Karen Hanson, Cheryl Dinger, Jackie Cummings, Adele Jeffers, Helen Tillinger, Barb Perkins, Chris Despos, Andrea Greamoux, Sherry Guenin, Lon Schnepp, Sue Shivley, Howard Hughes, Karen Emenhiser, Debbie Roy. Row 4: Kim Martin, Debbie Huffman, Brace Clark, Neal Bearman, Julie Beauchot, Carol Huffman, Keith Winters, Rosie Wyss, Diana Fuelling, Diana Snyder, Robert Dawson, Mr. Travis (sponsor), Doris Pray, Cynthia Rohrbach, Dave Jeffreys, Linda Bouman, Jenny Hoeppner, Dennis Fast, Bill Clark. Row 5: Carlene Barkley, Doug Brouwer, Roger Oberley, Sandy Hockemeyer, Jeanine Kipfer, Connie Greamoux, Jeanne Farnsworth, Marilyn Perry, Kathy Hoffman, Larry Minnick, Stan Veit, Kyle Marquardt, Penny Wolff. On the Main Ladder: Kathy Christman—Secretary, Greg Dinger—Vice President, Kathy Grabner—President, Sherri Paxton—Treasurer

Art Club—Row one—Mark Ober, President, Rob Van Cleve, Vice President, Ron Wedler, Treasurer, Roger Oberly, Betty Stoller, Nancy Martin, Terri Rosswurm, Robin DeSomer. Row two—Mary Jo Wagner, Marsha Lomont, Regina Foster, Debbie Huffman, Linda Shank, Karen Elwood, Connie Marquardt, Pete Keck, Becky Bland. Row three—Sherri Hamilton, Donna Sorg, Sue Williams, Maureen Woehker, Irwin Phillips, Bob Stoller, Carmel Bonney, Gail Schuster. Row four—Kent Roling, Teri Howe, Polly Coward, Judy Coates, Terry Winstel, Miss Shirley Ploughe, sponsor. Row five—Larry Holt, Donna Stults, Debbie Hoffman, Donna Gromeaux, Carol Gerardot.

(right) Miss Ploughe chats with Cheryl Loftus before going on a field trip.

(top) Watching Mr. Foote is Pete Keck, Gail Schuster, Becky Crandall, Sue Williams, and Polly Coward.

Art Club observed exhibition; French visit Café Johnell

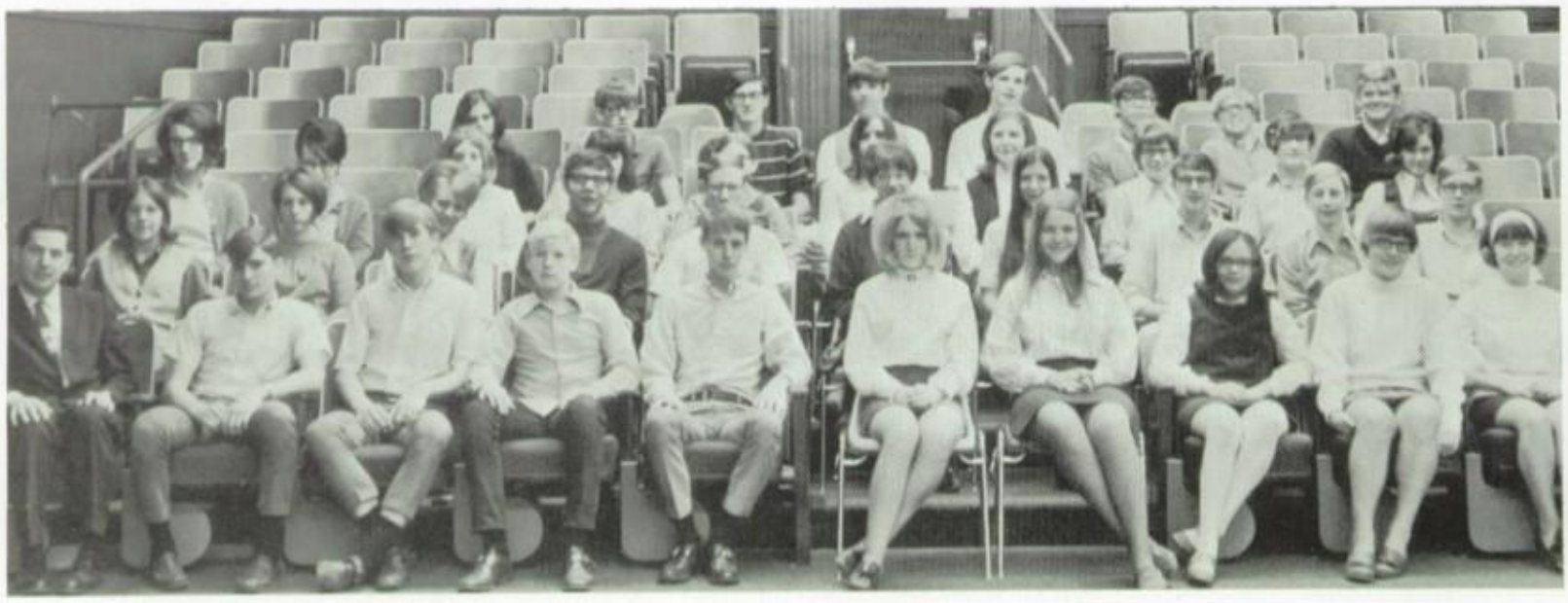
Le Cercle Francais was sponsored by Mademoiselle Dorothy Wetter. On October 3, before one of the football games, Susan Goss had a weiner roast at her house for all the club members. A Christmas party was held at the Hillcrest Bowling Lanes, and afterwards they went to Richard's restaurant for something to eat. A guest speaker for two of the meetings was Mr. Robert Waters. He spoke on his trip to New Orleans, and showed slides of the French Quarter in New Orleans. The club also sponsored a bake sale to make extra money to go towards the cost of the annual banquet held in May.

The Art Club under the direction of Miss Shirley Ploughe, visited art displays at Saint Francis and at Purdue on the regional campus. They asked Mr. Clyde Burt from the Fort Wayne Art Institute to demonstrate the skillful art of pottery making. They also had other guest speakers talk to the club on commercial art and interior design. To earn extra money they sold art goods such as jars of candy with Santa Claus heads on top, small pieces of colorful tiles, pinatas, and ceramic pieces of the nativity scene at the Christmas program.

(Right) Anxiously awaiting the arrival of their first customer is Debbie Roy, secretary of the French Club.

French Club—Row one—Joe Nayarkas, Bob Stokke, Jon Dent, Terry Suthers, Stu Mathis, Patti Powelson, Joanne Roy, President, Bill Schlemmer, Vice Presidemt, Debbie Roy, Secretary Miss Dorothy Wetter, Sponsor, Becky Graber, Kathy Bradfield. Row two—Karen Boyd, Theresa Converset, Nancy Dillion, Marsha Hoppe, Pam Anderson, Carla Breman, Andrea Wyss, Diana Scherer, Peggy Schubert, Joy Grabner, Rosie Wyss, Cheryl Bultemeier, Sherri Hamilton, Patty Mowry. Row three—Carol Shaffer, Pam Meadows, Lynne Swanson, Susan Goss, Debbie Gaskill, Dennis Rose, Bruce Sadler, Kevin Snyder, Jerry Johnson, Brad Richard, Ann Trump, Alice Felt, Terry Painter. Row four—Cheryln Love, Linda Klingenberger, Kim Oberlin, Linda Miller, Janet Iden, Patty Beerman, Therese Chism, Lynn Proegler, Sandy Vaughn, Jake Schlemmer, Jim Beck, Dave Wyss, Angie Klinker. Row five—Shirley Emerick, Joyce Beard, Cindy Ward, Teresa Rhodes, Carla Quinn, Genie Wolff, Candy Schroeder, Pam Bearman, Lisa Tranter, Dale Schlemmer, Herb David, Bruce Counterman, Steve Oehler. Row six—Peggy Schobler, Gwen Edwards, Carla Griebel, Marji Summers, Gail Chaney, Brad Chapman, Mark Foster, Jim Winters, Steve Deininger, Randy Copper, Mike Conway, Randy Baumgartner.

(Below) Latin Club Front Row: Mr. Thomas Rose, Sponsor, James Marquardt, Pete Kratzat, Gary Frecker, Mark Kortum, Debbie Huffman, Sharon Bonney, Joan Blauvelt, Debbie Hockemeyer, Mary Jo Wagner. Row Two: Deb Shaefer, Ann Smiley, Karen Butler, Steve Heimann, Jim Motter, Eileen Dagle, Andra Hazlett, Dan Johnson, Dan Gibson, Tom Koontz. Row Three: Diane Buuck, Lois Guenin, Janet Smith, Kathy Jones, Marilyn Plumley, Diane Werling, Adele Jeffers, Sally Kennerk, Michele Huguenard, Bonnie Wells, Brenda Richison, Dean Depew, Steve Gibson, Jon Keck, Kent Buesching, Mike Heimann, Jack Blauvelt, Greg Bieberich.



Latin Club attended BSU convention;

Spanish Club Row one—Miss Maria Toledo, sponsor, Jeff Leichty, treasurer, Rusty Brown, Secretary, Jenny Hoeppner, Historian, Tim Somers, President, David Whitenack, Mark Ober, Scott Conrad, Kevin Doster, Tom North. Row two—Rhonda Spencer, Rhonda Koch, Robert Tomey, Paula Youse, Jill Hashbarger, Cathy Hoffman, Debbie Kruse, Barb Sadler, Helen Tillenger, Marlyn Stevens. Row three—Kim Nahrwold, Ava Adams, Debbie Paxson, Mary Youse, Willa Kline, Loranda King, Ruth Kaiser, Barb Perking, Nanette Myers, Sue Shively. Row four—Carmel Bonney, Cathy Harshberger, Pam Burtnett, Kathy Stults, Karen Hanson, Coreen Kline, Elaine Berning, Jan Martin, Nancy Martin, Liz Dornseif.

(Right) Congratulating Dean DePew for placing second is Rogert Hunt, Junior Classical League president.

(Left) Spanish Club members Elaine Berning and Paula Youse contribute to the Spanish Club Clothing Drive.

Spanish had fiesta

The first meeting of Los Amigos de Espana, sponsored by Miss Marie Toledo, was held September 17, when 49 potential members were present. Their Bake Sale was held at the Monroeville Locker on October 23, and $40 was added to the club treasury. On November 19, the club participated in the annual field trip. This consisted of an authentic Mexican lunch at the El Cid Cafe and an interesting tour of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus which included an observation of their Spanish classes and also experimenting with their language laboratories. On February 3, they attended the performance of "The Man of la Mancha", about the life of Don Quixote at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. The Spanish Club Banquet was held May 3, and was made up with a wide variety of Spanish delicacies, a full course meal, and skits put on by the third year class. Music was the night's entertainment.

Mr. Thomas Rose, sponsor of the Latin Club, chaperoned the club to Ball State for the annual Junior Classic League State Convention on April 4. From the Latin Club 21 members attended the convention. Sophomore Dean DePew participated in the Latin history contest and placed second in the state. Dean was able to compete in one of four events, mythology, derivatives, vocabulary, and Roman history. Another activity of the club was the paper drive held April 11. The proceeds from the drive went towards the Latin Club Banquet held May 6, at the Heritage House.

(Above) Members of the Latin Club, Adele Jeffers and Mark Kortum, take a break at the State Convention.

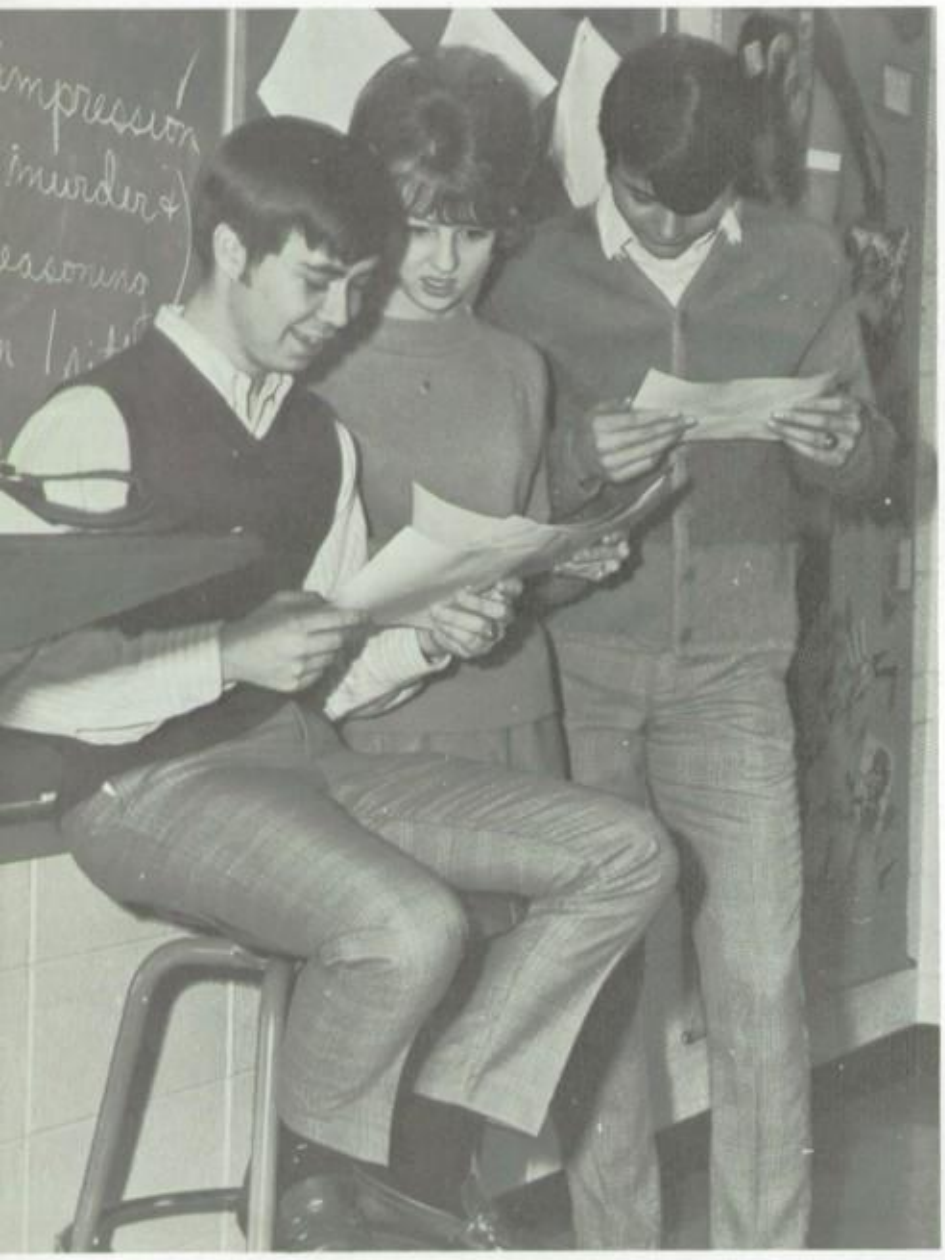
Editor, photographer attended BSU; book size increased by 35 percent

Spending long hours after school cropping pictures for the organization section, writing and rewriting copy, developing pictures in a small stuffy darkroom, alphabetizing hundreds of names, then indexing them, interviewing coaches for statistics and new records, arranging photography appointments with the faculty, numbering underclassmen pictures, checking and rechecking completed envelopes before sending them to the company to be printed, and Saturday afternoons convincing businessmen to buy advertisements for the yearbook were experiences felt by all the Lantern staffers throughout the hectic year.

During the summer, several Lantern staffers spent two weeks at Ball State University. While there they studied yearbook layout and design, writing informative copy, and how to improve the basics of photography. Those that attended the vacation workshop were Sheila Stoppenhagen, editor-in-chief, Beverly Bultemeier, assistant editor, and Greg Dinger a member of the photography staff. At the workshop, Greg received recognition for his photography portfolio.

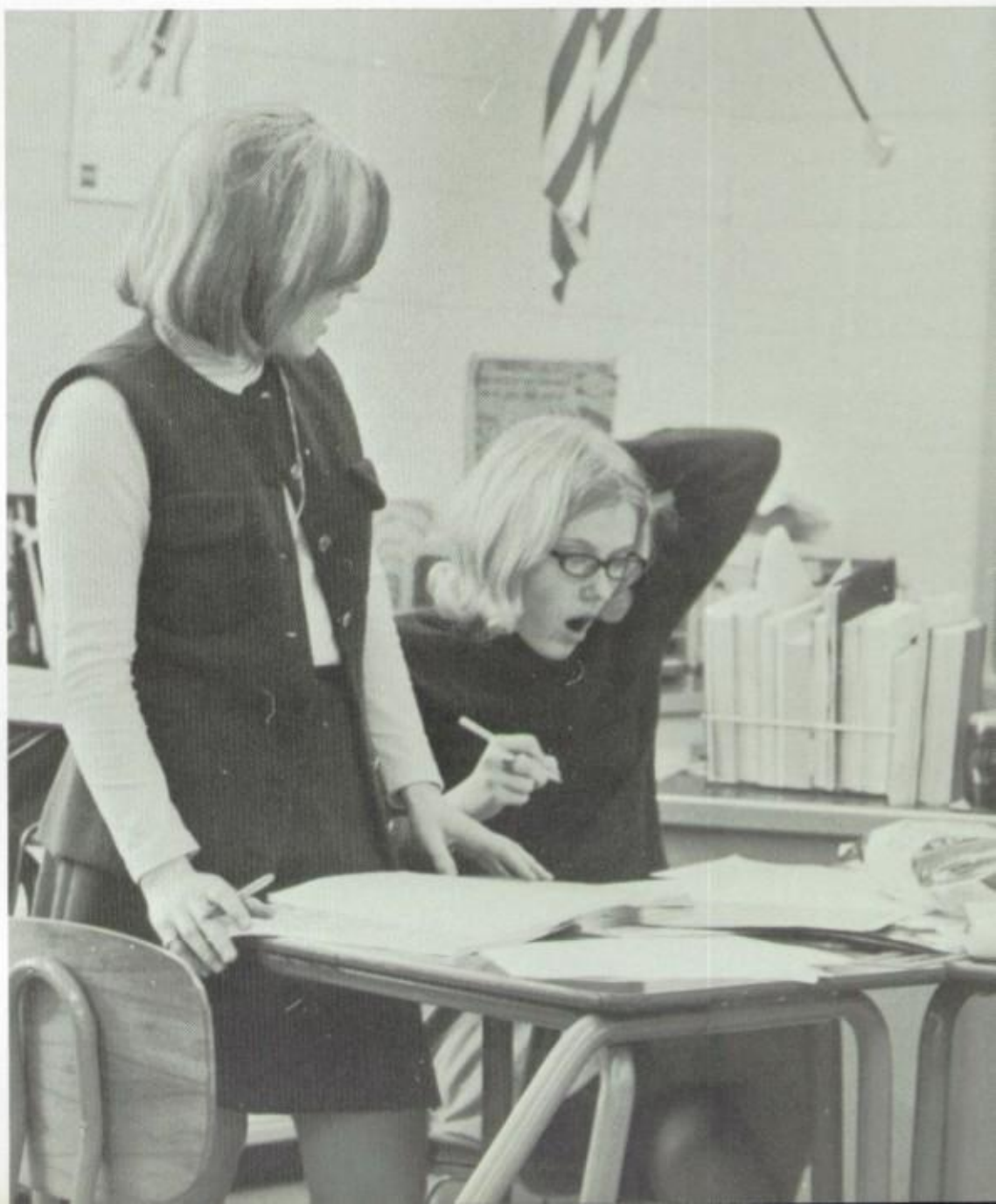
To kick off the business campaign, business editor Sheila Guenin organized a short skit to be presented to the student body during homeroom. The skit emphasized the theme, "Turn A Corner and Everything Changes." The students were offered a choice of a plastic cover and engraved name at additional costs. A bold maze design with loud colors was originated by Sue Fegler, photo-editor. Several colored pictures were added for a first time happening. The yearbook was lengthened by over a total of forty pages.

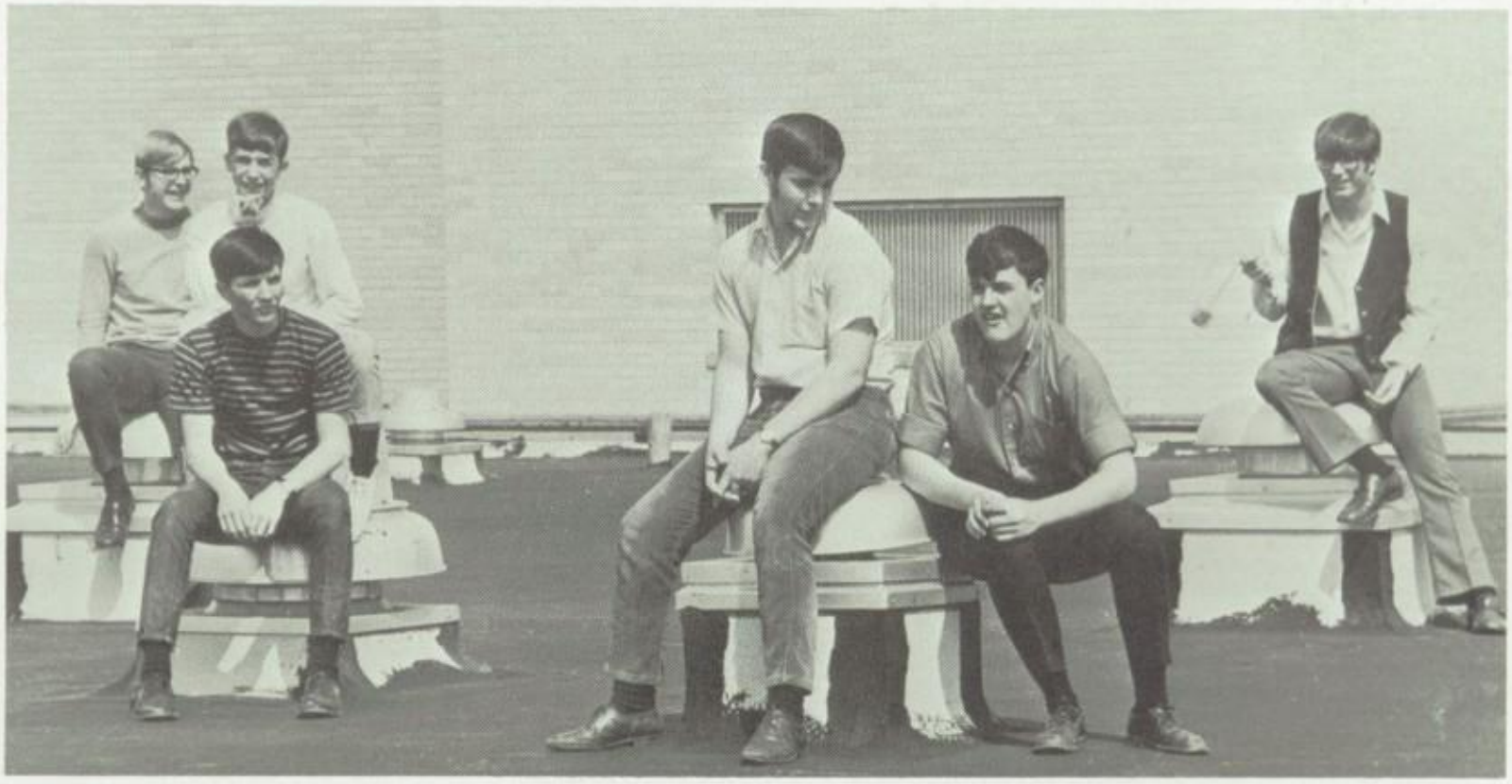
On May 11, at the Sheraton Hotel, several Lantern staffers received recognition for their outstanding work on the yearbook. Sheila Stoppenhagen was awarded for her work as editor of the yearbook. Cathy Kaiser was recognized as the outstanding Lantern staffer. Other members received honorary certificates.



(above) Sports Editor Herb David discuss pictures for the Sports section with Sue Feglar and Jeff Hoffman.

(below) Miss Fechner assists Bev Bultemeier and Sheila Stoppenhagen on a picture cropping problem.





(above) Lantern staff members are as follows: Bev Bultemeier, Deb Huffman, Diana Snyder, Nanette Myers, Carol Hoffman, Nancy Martin, John Minerd, Kathy Kaiser, Jeanne Farnsworth, Patti Gibson, Jeff Hoffman. Rosie Wyss, Jenny Hoeppner, Herb David, Marilyn Tornell, Sherry Salway, Diana Fuelling, Joy Grabner, Debbie Roy, Sheila Stoppenhagen, Sue Feaglar.

(above) Photographers of the Lantern and Courier staffs are Bill Clem, Micky Paxton, Bob Keister, Greg Dinger, John Minerd, and Howard Hughes.

Machines added for setting type in newspapers

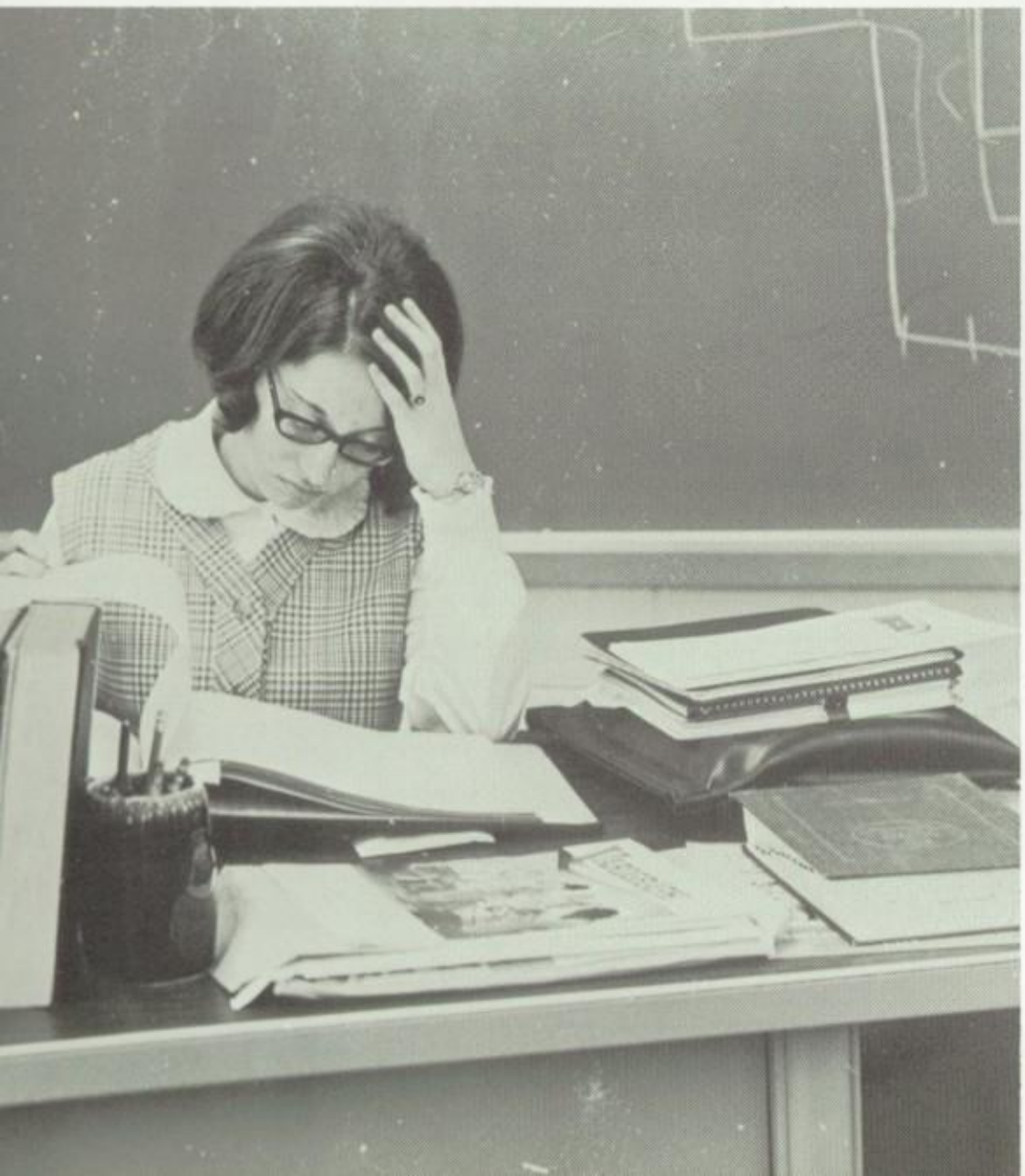
The Courier, in its second year of publication, was represented by a staff consisting of approximately 25 students with the helpful advice and encouragement of Miss Rosemary Fechner. Editor-in-chief, Kathy Grabner, received much assistance from all the staff, including Neil Bearman and Joan Blauvelt, News Editors, and Sue Davis, the Sports Editor. Also playing an important role was Linda Beard business manager. The photographers deserved a lot of credit for their skill and their ability to meet the pushing deadlines.

Last year, Heritage and New Haven High School, together were able to purchase two type setting machines. The purchase of these machines enabled the Courier staff to publish a complete student production from cover to cover.

To gain more knowledge on how to make the Courier a better newspaper, Kathy Grabner attended a workshop at Ball State. There she had the opportunity to study with editors-in-chief of high school newspapers from all over the state.

(Right) Combining their efforts to finish up the last-minute paste-ups are Neal Bearman and Kathy Grabner.

(Above) Examining one of the exchange papers from South Side are Donna Benzinger and Pam Lee.



(above) Sports editor, Susie Davis types as Joan Blauvelt looks on and offers assistance.

(upper left) Reporters Diana Snyder and Deb Heller discuss a cartoon with Sharon Bonney.

(left) Business manager Linda Beard attempts to make the Courier books balance.

Campus Life has Dating Game; Pep Club backs Pats

"Block that kick," and "We want a basket" have a familiar ring to those who attended last year's football or basketball games. These were just two of the many yells chanted by the pep block to show their backing of the teams.

Adding to the appearance of the group were red vests made from the money which was earned by selling booster badges. These were worn at home games, which the members were required to attend.

A unique club, Campus Life, was formed last year. The meetings were open to anyone who wished to attend and were held Monday evenings at school.

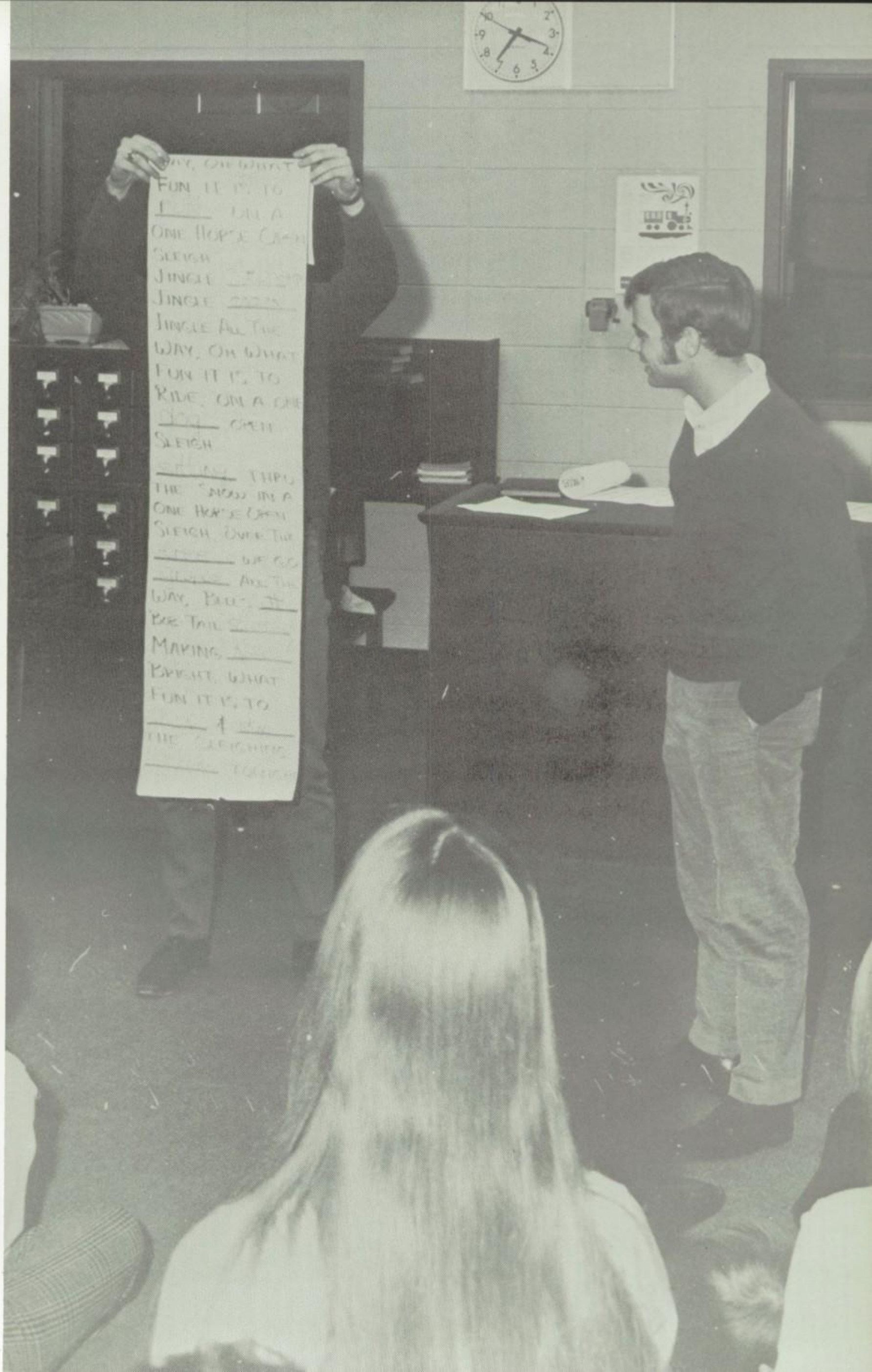
The types of meetings were insight—discussions about God, and recreation consisting of food and games. In general, the club was set up to help get to know yourself, people around you, and God.

(Right) Frosty October weather doesn't chill the spirit of Joan Blauvelt, one of the loyal Patriot fans.

(Far Right) Christ's birth is a time to be celebrated by all, as the Campus Life has a Christmas Party.

(Above) Members of the Campus Life organization discuss problems relevant to them in today's society.

(Right) Patriot supporters, Joyce Gerardot and Carmel Bonney, shiver as they cheer the football team on.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Concert Choir performed at concert; NISBOVA first received at contest

The vocal music department at Heritage last year was kept busy preparing for and performing in approximately nine performances. The separate groups taking part were the Concert Choir consisting of 107 members who were chosen by Mr. Mergenthal, director, prior to the beginning of the year, the Glee Club consisting of girls in high school, the Swing Choir, 24 members of Concert Choir who were chosen to perform in the group, and the Training Choir made up of freshmen who worked to prepare themselves to become future choir members. All together, the department presented three concerts for the public. These were: Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring.

Highlighting the year for the Concert Choir was their trip to Elkart for State Choir Contest. They were a proud group when they received a superior rating by all four judges. The Glee Club also went to contest and received a second for their effort.

The Swing Choir went to Contest held at Dwenger High School where only Swing Choirs from the area participated. Perhaps the hardest job of the Swing Choir was their active role in the Spring Review, "Did You Hear the One About?"

(Left) Effectively using facial expressions, Mr. James Mergenthal silently communicates with the 96 voices.

(Right) Under the careful eyes of the judges, the Girls Glee Club performs at the NISBOVA contest at Concord.

(above) Girls Glee Club Row one: Janice Troyer, Donna Sorg, Sue Uhrick, Threse Chism, Alice Franke, Connie Bultemeier, Andrea Wyss, Mary Scott, Patty Martin. Row two: Pam Anderson, Cheryl Bultemeier, Brenda Hegerfeld, Debbie Soest, Cindy Goodspeed, Lyn Proegler, Kathy Beery, Joanne Roy, Peggy Schubert. Row three: Barb Wilson, Karen Eltsorth, Cheryl Loftus, Donna Owens, Sandy Vaughn, Kathy Ruhl, Saralyn Graft, Sharon Griebel. Row four: Debbie Harris, Pam Morgan, Sharon Haugk, Evelyn Shappell, Donna Bastian, Sandy Krauskopf, Bonnie Wells, Ruth Kaiser, Janet Bradtmueller, Marsha Rosswurm, Patty O'Shaughnessey.

(Right) Rehearsing for contest are Mr. James Mergenthal, Deb Soest, Jan Troyer, Linda Speith, and Karen Hanson.

(Below) Swing Choir Front Row: Larry Baumert, Bev Bultemeier, Bill Harless, Jenny Hoeppner, Dave Jeffrey, Karen Emenhiser, Jeff Clay, Jeanne Farnsworth. Row Two: Susan Goss, Becky Springer, Sherri Guenin, Dan Melcher, Joyce Reynolds, Sherri Paxton, Stan Zelt. Row Three: Lynne Swanson, Cynthia Rohrbach, Donna Benzinger, Jim Goelz, Lila Sommer, Bob Keister, Linda Bouman. Row Four: Diane Fuelling, Denny Rhodes, Steve Cagnet, Karen Hanson, Bill Clem, Patty Gibson.

(Above) Concert Choir Front Row: Jeanne Farnsworth, Judy Wilson, Pam Lee, Debbie Roy, Liz Dornseif, Debbie Emerick, Karen Emenhiser, Gayle Schuster, Phil Doege, Larry Baumert, Dave Jeffrey, Mike Girardot, Jeff Clay, Rick Ridenour, Doug Brouwer, Sherri Guenin, Jenny Hoeppner, Bev Bultemeier, Rusty Brown, Pam Ertel, Melissa Metheny, Jean Ball, Deb Hany. Row Two: Andrea Gromeaux, Regina Foster, Kim Porter, Pam Bearman, Eileen Dagle, Diane McCoy, Patsy Wiehe, Kathy Christman, Linda Bouman, Marilyn Tieman, Greg Relue, Dan Melcher, Doug Ferree, Greg Bultemeier, Stan Zelt, Mike Meyers, Lynne Swanson, Susan Goss, Carlene Barkley, Ann Trump, Mary Scheumann, Lana White, Nancy Leiter, Nancy Dillion. Row Three: Becky Lee, Sherri Hamilton, Brenda Richison, Joy Grabner, Linda Spieth, Candy Schroeder, Sherri Paxton, Roxie Wyss, Nanette Myers, Bill Harless, Doyle Allen, Terry Meyers, Denny Rhodes, Bob Keister, Marsha Hoppe, Sue Lash, Karen Hanson, Janice Troyer, Sandy Stoppenhagen, Pam Gallmeyer, Pam Boerger. Row Four: Marilyn Thornell, Patty Gibson, Donna Benzinger, Lila Sommer, Joyce Reynolds, Cheryl Huffman, Karen O'Shaughnessey, Lois Knipstein, Howard Hughes, Brace Clark, Jim Goelz, Joe Myers, Bruce Linker, Bill Clem, Steve Cagnet, Curt Linker, Darrell Parks, Rick Saalfrank, Diana Fuelling, Cheryl Hoffman, Susie Davis, Donna Fuelling, Sharon Bonney, Connie Peters, Becky Springer, Cynthia Rohrbach.

'Heritage first' obtained by Band; Twirlers performed during half-time

"We're number one" was a familiar slogan of the Concert Band after they received a superior rating at the State Band Contest. The group journeyed to Elkart early Saturday morning April 18. The band received three first from their judges.

An important project of the band members last year was the earning of enough money to buy uniforms for the group. To help raise the money the band parents sponsored several activities. Among these were: Tenderloin and Fish supper, a card party, a square dance for the older set and a teen dance. They also raffled tickets for cakes and sold Patriot cushions at the basketball games.

Familiar tunes could be heard ringing from the football field and the gymnasium as the band supported their teams with popular songs during halftimes and between games.

A group which was formed out of the Concert Band was a select group called the Stage Band. These members played a variety of songs for the Spring Review, "Did You Hear the One About?"

(left) Mr. David McConkey, a student teacher from Indiana State, directs the Band during a basketball game.

(lower right) Mr. Verne Tussing chats with Andra Hazlett, Marilyn Stevens, Adele Jeffers, and Linda Miller.

(right) Mr. Verne Tussing, band director, directs the Band during a daily practice session.

(above) Twirlers Row one: Diane Werling, Head Majorette, Pam Lee, Jani Hunter, Kim Oberlin. Row two: Peggy Schober, Carol Bohnke, Genie Wolff, Ann Trump.

(Above) Band Front Row: Andra Hazlett, Susan Goss, Marsha Hoppe, Rebecca Radabaugh, Brenda Hagerfeld, Becky Springer, Janet Morton, Rhonda Spencer, Marilyn Stevens, Jayne Gottschalk. Row Two: Adele Jeffers, Linda Miller, Janet Iden, Harry Cartwright, John Faulstick, Al Marquardt, Andrea Gromeaux, Tom Kennerk, Pat O'Shaughnessey, Diane Harkless, Bill Schlemmer, Neil Reynolds, Jake Schlemmer, Tom Snider, Alan Doege, Doug Brouwer, Sherri Hamilton, Bill Clem. Row Three: Sally Kennerk, Jeff Hoffman, Deb Hany, Barb Sadler, Diana Snyder, Jerry Johnson, Patty Mowry, Debbie Allen, Pam Knefelkamp, Loronda King, Jeff Bosler, Dean Lehrman, Carla Griebel, Wayne Goelz, Marsha Meyers, Bob Keister, Terry Hunsberger, Kim Martin, Greg Dinger, Roger Beerbower, Bill Harless, Gary Depew, Faye Morton, Patti Powelson, Jan Harp. Row Four: Kim Hostetler, Norman Berning, Helen Cenko, Melissa Metheny, Janet Bradtmueller, Doug Trump, Greg Baumert, John Minerd, Dan Johnson, David Whitenack, Rick Johnston, Debbie Huffman, Lon Schnepp, Bruce Mull, Joe Knefelkamp, Rick Copper, Bob Dawson, Kevin Goelz, Elaine Berning, Kathy Jones, Mark Rorick, Greg Giant, Mark Kortum, Kevin Sorgen, Phil Doege, Rick Wolff, Sherri Guenin, Leslie Hoffman, Jon Dent, Sheryl Saalfrank. Row Five: Dave Crabill, Jeanne Mackey, Dan Foster, Kent Hill, Dennis Hankins, Rick Berry, Donnie Jones, Beth Hoffman, Mike Martin, Mike Baumert, Julie Beauchot.

GAA

sponsored track, volleyball, bowling

With an increased number of girls interested in the field of sports this year, the Girl's Athletic Association was organized and sponsored by Miss Jodie Williams and Mrs. Jean Hertig. In GAA the Girls concentrated on volleyball, basketball, track, and gymnastics. Because this was their first year, the girls were not in the GAA conference and were not scheduled for any games. However, next year they will be in the conference and they will participate more so than this year.

Some of the girls met after school on Monday nights for volleyball during March and April. They were able to play a few games and they did participate in the GAA Volleyball tournament.

Those girls interested in bowling met at the Hillcrest Bowling Lanes after school. While they perfected their skills, other girls participated in gymnastics and basketball.

(Far Left) Senior GAA member Linda Reas demonstrates her ability at tennis during a GAA practice session.

(Left) Exhibiting their gymnastics skills to the other GAA members are Debbie Doctor and Patti Beerman.

Front row: Debby Doctor, Pam Hartwig, Sharon Griebel, Kathy Berry, Patti Beerman, Melissa Metheny, Connie Marquardt, Linda Kryder, Liz Orrick, Pam Lee, Pam Meadows, Sue Williams. Row 2: Christine Clay, Gayle Schuster, Alice Franke, Jackie Becker, Linda Reas, Sheila Guenin, Shirley Ulewicz, Mary Gerardot, Theresa Converset, Barb Wilson, Donna Owens. Row 3: Jani Hunter, Michele Huguenard, Pat Perry, Patty O'Shaughnessey, Pam Morgan, Kathy Ruhl, Mary Scheumann, Mary Scott, Becky Crandall, Sandra Vaughn, Pam Burtnett. Row 4: Sue Uhrick, Karen Hanson, Kathy Adams, Therese Chism, Diane Kline, Karen Myers, Jeanine Wietfeldt, Beth Hashbarger, Deb Sorg, Jeanie Felt, Terry Painter. Row 5: Deb Hany, Linda Smith, Marge Mowry, Faye Morton, Connie Peters, Sue Jacobs, Pam Bearman, Jill Hashbarger, Deborah Hoffman, Joan Blauvelt, Peggy Schober, Carol Bohnke. Row 6: Janet Bradtmueller, Genie Wolff, Candy Schroeder, Becky Springer, Saralyn Graft, Lisa Tranter, Donna Stults, Linda Myers, Kim Nahrwold, Mary Ellen Youse, Debbie Allen, Donna Sorg. Row 7: Madeleine Meyer, Karen Elwood, Pam Boerger, Mary Jo Wagner, Pam Gallmeyer, Lois Knipstein, Andrea Gromeaux, Cathy Kaiser, Susan Wiehe, Carol Hoffman.

(Left) Members of the GAA participated in volleyball after school on Monday nights during the winter season.

FHA bowl judges mark ten

"To help individuals improve personal, family, and community living," was last year's overall goal of the Future Homemakers of America.

In October the officers attended a district meeting at Dekalb High School. At this meeting the goal of the club was explained to them.

The club carried on several activities. The most important of those being two bake sales, a dance after a football game, a visit to two local homes for the under-privileged, and they also sent letters and food to our boys in Viet Nam.

Another active club at Heritage was the Future Farmers of America. To add to the enjoyment of the club, they formed a basketball team where they played games with other FFA teams in the area.

Representing their club at the National Convention in Kansas City were Dan Franke, Neil Reynolds, Craig Guenin, Jeff Hoffman, and Leslie Hoffman. At this meeting the boys took part in a poultry judging contest in which they proudly brought back a tenth place in the nation.

(Right Center) Stan Meyers and Dan Franke are discussing final plans before the FFA chili supper.

Front Row: Kenneth DeKoninck, Ron Yoder, Burt Hart, Ron Furhmann, Neil Reynolds, Parliamentarian; Herb David, Reporter, Jeff Hoffman, Treasurer; Mike Baumert, President; Dan Franke, Vice-President; Geary Kiracofe, Secretary; Mike Hormann, Sentinel; Leslie Hoffman, Kevin Marquardt. Row 2: Craig Guenin, Richard Hoffman, Max Gerardot, Jon Comment, Larry Dawson, Garl Gresley, Ray Scott, Carl Seddemeyer, Denny Meyers, Tom DeKonninck, Tom Brames, Gary Minnick. Row 3: Greg Baumert, Rockey Gilbert, Norman Berning, Dale Ball, Tom Franke, Dave Augustyniack, Donnie Hamerick, Dan Melcher, Ken Hoffman, Dean Smith, Michael May, Bob Stoller, Tom Nowak. Row 4: Rex Bowen, Randy Geis, Mark Webster, Dave Wilson, Larry Smith, Rick Yoder, Jerry DeKoninck, Larry Bohnke, Bob Baker, Jerry Smith, Eric Fuhrmann, Ken Meyers, Greg Herber. Row 5: Bob Scott, Don Gresley, Ned Rothgeb, John Faulstick, Glenn Shelburne, Stan Meyers, Warren Coonrod, Mark Riley, Lynn Miller, Phil Franke, John Wietfeldt, Kim Martin, Leslie Herndon, Sam Wilson.

Front row: Janet Bradtmueller, Becky Springer, Marilyn Thornell, Pat Schwehn, Diana Fuelling, Lois Knipstein, Verna Franz, Sandy Stoppenhagen, Sherry Salway, Shirley Ulewicz, Mrs. Herdig (sponsor). Row 2: Donna Peck, Maxine Armstrong, Clara Ruhl, Doris Pray, Mary Gerardot, Deb DeWeese, Pat Perry, Bonnie Delauter, Jackie Cummings, Alice Franke, Cindy Roe. Row 3: Geraldine Herderhorst (sponsor), Kathy Dawson, Diane Brames, Shirley Boenker, Kathie Hallfeldt, Carol Bohnke, Jeanie Felt, Karen Hormann, Alice Shank, Pam Raymond. Beth Hashbarger, Beth Frederick, Jeanine Wietfeldt, Jackie Becker. Row 4: Mary Scheumann, Alice Franz, Cheryl Doctor, Marilyn Tieman, Ruth Kaiser, Cheryl Dinger, Sharon Haugk, Kathy Ruhl, Pam Morgan, Christine Clay. Row 5: Sharon Griebel, Kathy Berry, Pam Hartwig, Sandra Vaughn, Pam Bearman, Candy Schroeder, Connie Peters, Sue Jacobs, Cheryl Hoffman, Pam Boerger, Donna Fuelling. Row 6: Cathy Aspy, Cindy Smith, Regina Foster, Linda Shank, Brenda Paxson, Gail Chaney, Karen Emenhiser, Betty Hart, Pam Gallmeyer, Sue Wiehe, Charlene Doctor, Joyce Reynolds.

(Upper Left) Receiving the organization flower of the FHA is Sharon Salway, president of FHA.

Y-Teens had book drive; Key Club sponsored dances

A new girl's club organized in September made the scene at Heritage—Y-Teens. For the 15th International Festival at the Y-Teens center in Fort Wayne the club was in charge of the Spanish Booth. A skating party was enjoyed at the Rollerdome. During the Christmas season a "Toys for Tots" drive was held. Members worked at the Lamb Pen at the Christ Child Festival. All members were invited to the Senior High Night at the Y.M.C.A.

Under the direction of Mr. David Snyder, the Key Club sponsored a Senior Recognition Night and a queen contest at the last home football game in October. A canned food drive was held at Thanksgiving. At the home basketball games members operated a coat check. A dance featuring the "Story" followed the final home basketball game. On April 25th, the club sponsored a paper drive.

Y-teens Row 1—Sue Feagler, Karen Emenhiser, Mary Jo Wagner, Pam Gallmeyer, Lois Knipstein, Marji Summers, Mrs. Helen Somers, Mrs. Beth Printzos, Miss Shirley Ploughe, Suzi Summers, Vice-president, Connie Gromaux, Treasurer, Donna Franz, Secretary, Kathy Wyss, President, Theresa Chism, Jeannine Kipfer. Row 2—Mary Youse, Brenda Paxson, Susie Wiehe, Sandy Kukelhan, Sally Shelburne, Sandy Ternet, Debbie Allen, Melissa Metheny, Gerry Koenemann, Sandy Hockemeyer, Jan Harp, Diane Knueve, Clara Ruhl, Shirley Ulewicz, Linda Smith. Row 3—Jayne McIntosh, Patty O'Shaughnessey, Pam Morgan, Kathy Ruhl, Susie Davis, Patty Martin, Patty Mowery, Patti Beerman, Marilyn Perry, Cheryl Hoffman, Liz Orrick, Linda Kryder, Connie Marquardt Reinhart, Linda Reas, Sandy Vaughn. Row 4—Kathy Hallfeldt, Sylvia Knueve, Bev Hisner, Terri Minich, Theresa Rhodes, Cathy Aspy, Shirley Emerick, Debbie Hobbs, Marsha Lomont, Pam Boerger, Janet Smith, Cheryl Huffman, Deb Emerick, Diane McCoy, Kathy Adams. Row 5—Cathy Harshman, Janet Morton, Joyce Beard, Ava Adams, Cindy Smith, Janice Lomont, Terry Newhouse, Kathy Kukelhan, Debbie Kindall, Candy Schroeder, Sue Jacobs, Marsha Rosswurm, Jami Hoffman, Linda Spieth, Kathy Stults. Row 6—Debbi Doctor, Diane Brames, Shirley Boenker, Carol Knueve, Linda Klenginberger, Brenda Hegerfeldt, Janet Bradtmuller, Faye Morton, Saralyn Graft, Pam Hartwig, Lisa Tranter, Marji Mowery, Connie Peters, Pam Bearman, Deb Soest.

(top left) Y-Teen officers for the 1969-70 and 1970-71 school year Kathy Wyss, Donna Franz, Suzi Summers, Sue Feglar, Connie Gremaux, Marsha Lamont, Pam Bearman, Connie Peters, Saralyn Graft, and Jane McToshish plan events for the coming year.

(Above) At home basketball games, Key Club members, such as Tom Fuhrmann, work at the coat check.

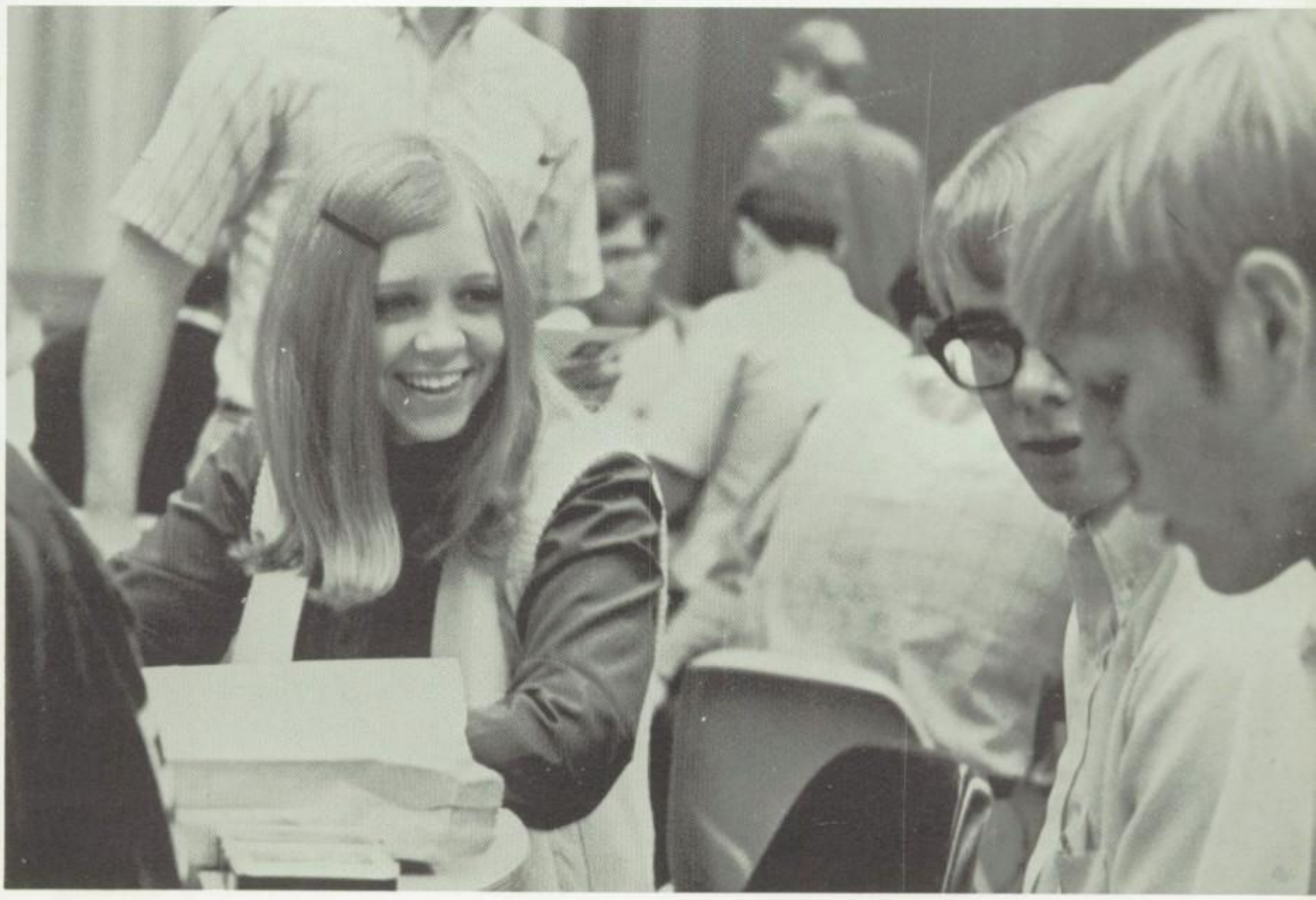
(left) At Senior Recognition Night, sponsored by the Key Club, students dance to the latest beat.

(Above) Chattering freshman gourmet, Danny Foster socializes during his thirty minute lunch break.

(Right) In defeat, as well as victory, Carla Breman, sophomore, realizes that "This is Patriot Country".

(Far Right) During noon, Marilyn Perry, John Gresley, and Bruce Linker take a few minutes for idle gossip.

The personality pyramid,
formed by myriads of human stones,
anchored its corners
to high noon bantering,
provocative queries, and
social clamor.



144 Seniors anticipated Sadie Hawkins

Maxine Elizabeth Armstrong
Carlene Sue Barkley
Michael Steven Baumert
Linda Sue Beard
Neal Richard Bearman

Donna Jean Benzinger
Karen Sue Berg
Gregory Lynn Bieberich
Rebecca Sue Bland
Jack Allen Blauvelt

Mark Alan Boerger
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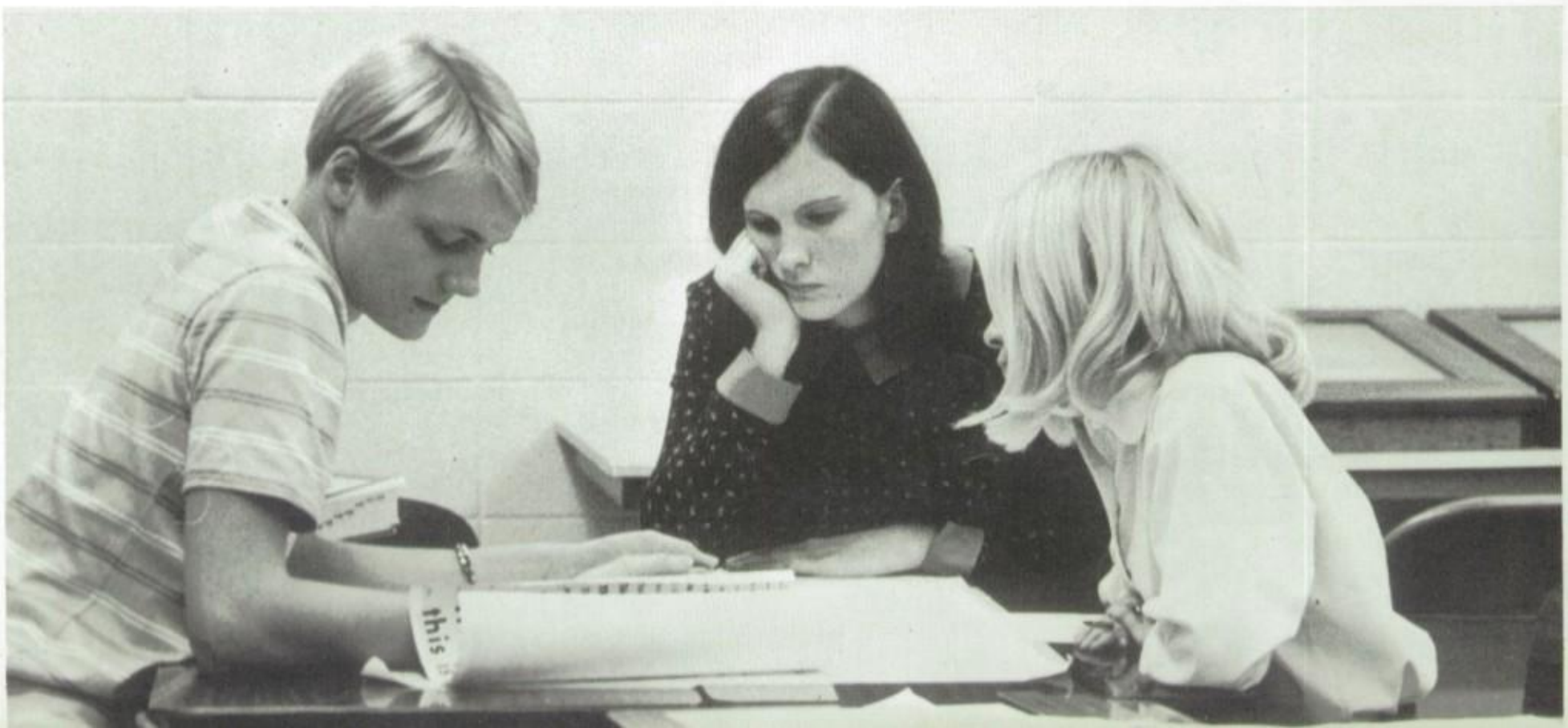


Country Jig

"Yoo hoo! You there Abner? It's me, Daisy Mae." Before the new decade could begin, the seniors had launched a conspiracy in which the entire student body was involved, the Sadie Hawkins' Dance January 10. Although a snowstorm prevented the seniors from dressing up in hillbilly attire for class January 9, no spirit was lost in the fun at the dance. Six fast-paced tricycle races were held, each champion claiming a giant lollipop. Mr. Waters was favored by the judges as the best dressed teacher.

Selecting the color for their caps and gowns, ordering invitations, trading pictures, practicing for commencement, along with numberless enjoyable incidents made the senior year memorable.

Improving a Courier article are Neal Bearman, Donna Benzinger, and Pam Lee.

Kathy Grabner moans about last night's dinner-in the play "Barefoot in the Park".

Charles Coppess Colter
David Allan Crabill
Robert Ernest Dawson
Kenneth Allen DeKonick
Brenda Ellen Densel

Charlene Kay Doctor
Douglas Arthur Doctor
Pamela Sue Ertel
Jeanne Susanne Farnsworth
Dennis Lee Fast

Daniel Ray Franke
Lynn Alan Franke
Richard Vernon Frasure
Kenneth Eugene Frecker
Karen Sue Galligner

Stanley Allen Gallmeyer
James Allen Gerardot
Mary Marie Gerardot
Patricia Ann Gibson
James Robert Goelz

Maura Jayne Gottschalk
Kathy Marie Grabner
Rebecca Marie Grace
Phillip Charles Graf
Constance Jean Gremaux

Garl Edward Gresley
John Emmet Gresley
Craig Allen Guenin
Sheila Sue Guenin
Michael Lynn Hoskins

Diane Kay Harkless
Janice Mae Harp
Burton Eugene Hart
Sandra Kay Hockemeyer
Jeffery Scott Hoeppner

Carol Sue Hoffman
Kathy Lou Hoffman
Ann Rosiland Jacquay
Joseph Ralph Jacquay
Nancy Sue Johnson

Kathy Ann Johnston
Cathleen Diane Kaiser
Peter Erhardt Keck
Yvonne Jeannine Kipfer
Sarah Jane Kleber

Patti Gibson concentrates deeply during the Betty Crocker Test.

Corine Kay Kline
Diane Marie Knueve
Geraldine Marie Koenemann
Linda Kay Kryder
Sandra Kay Kukelhan

Pamela Sue Lee
Bruce Linker
Cheryl Lynn Loftus
Connie Jo Marquardt
Kyle Leonard Marquardt

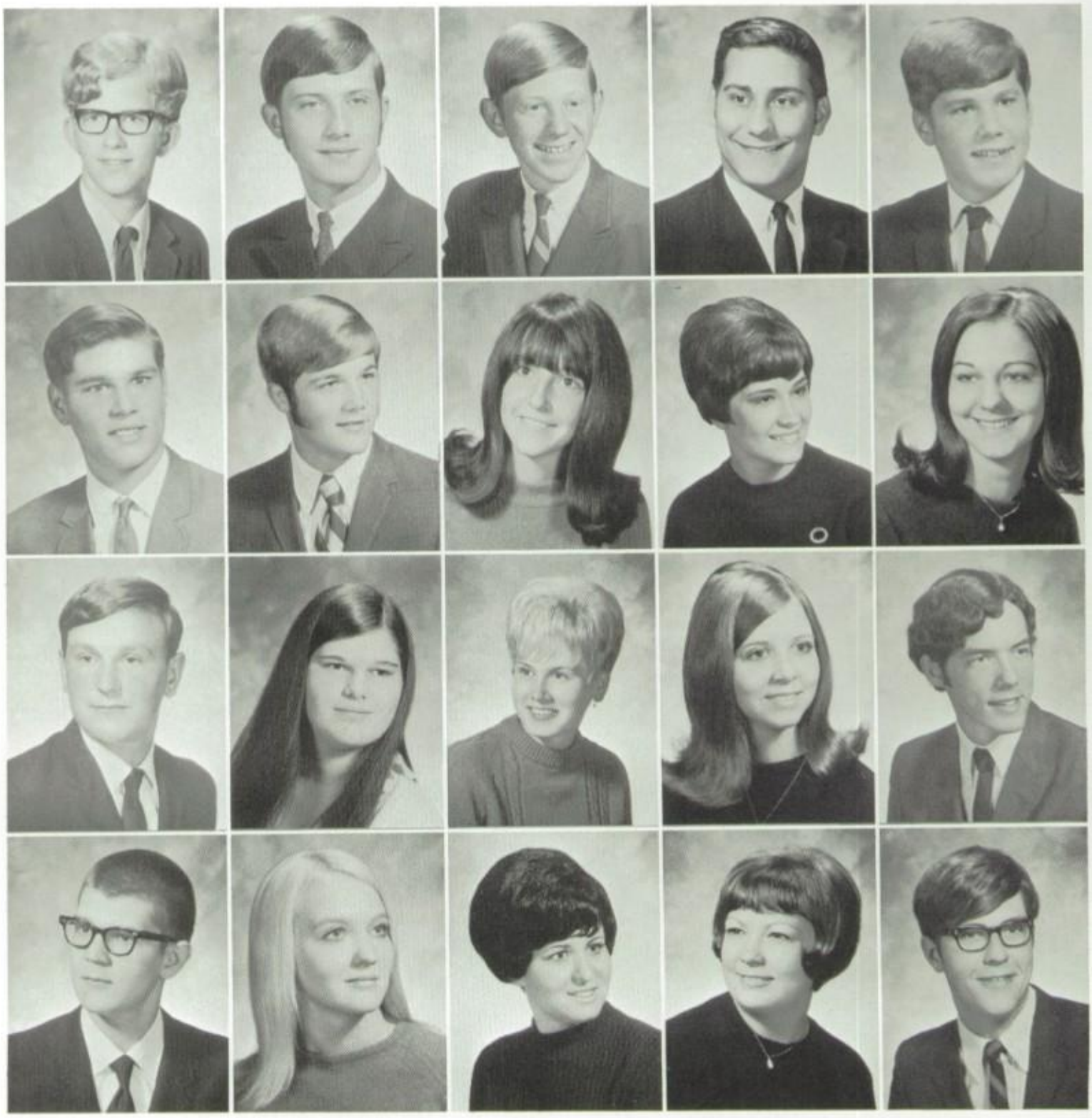
Janice Arlene Martin
Nancy Ann Martin
Bruce Dan McIntosh
Jay Charles Merica
Stanley Joseph Meyers

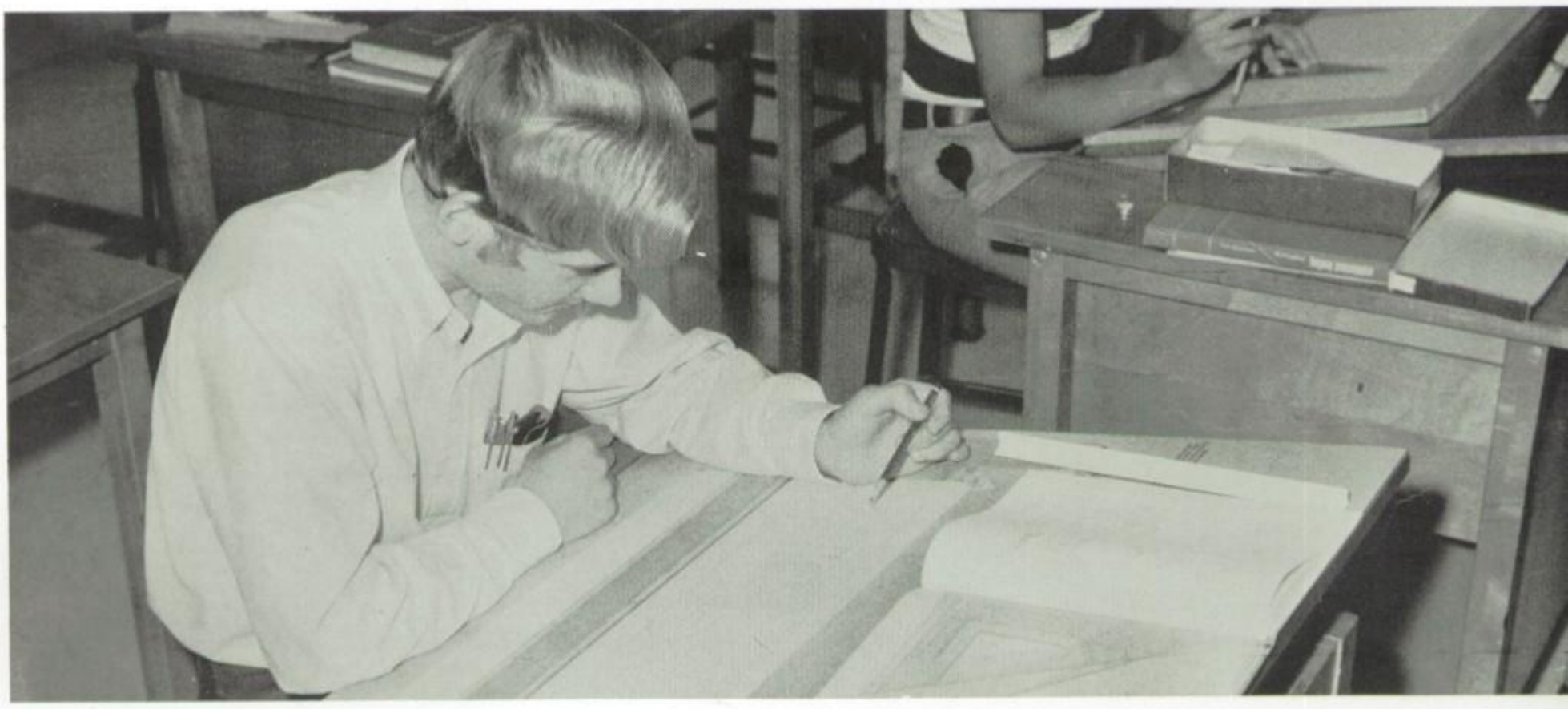
Terry Lee Meyers
Larry Eugene Minich
Terry Lee Mounsey
Bruce Edwin Myers
Harold Joseph Myers

Paul Raymond Myers
Roger Allen Oberley
Elizabeth Ann Orrick
Phyllis Sue Orrick
Karen Sue O'Shaughnessey

John Andrew Otis
Karen Sue Parker
Donna Jean Peck
Marilyn Jean Perry
Charles Michael Peterson

Mahlon Kent Pierce
Winifred Jan Powelson
Doris Jean Pray
Linda Elaine Reas
Keith Melvin Reidenbach





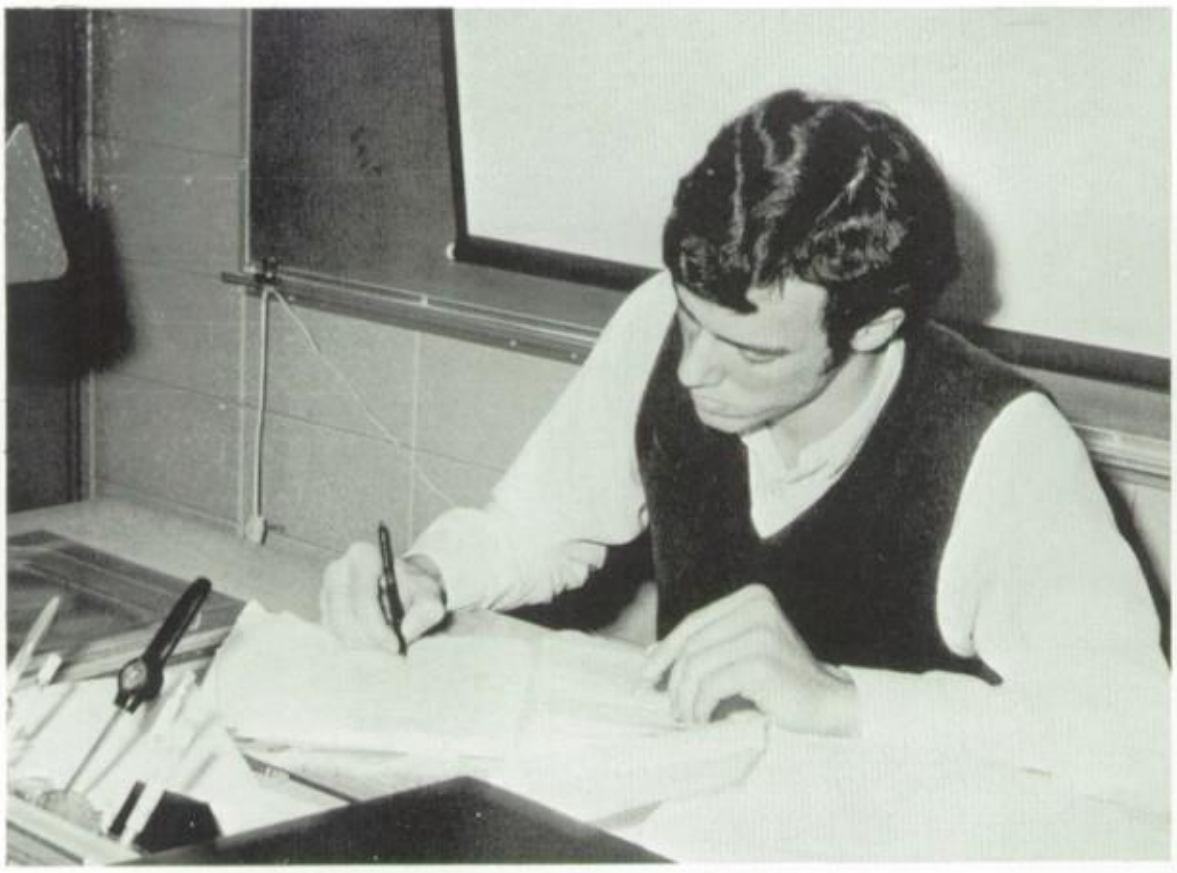
Neil Sylvan Reynolds
Rickie Lynn Ridenhour
Cynthia Elaine Rohroach
Taran Lee Rosswurm
Steven Lee Rothgeb

Clara Marguerite Ruhl
Sheryl Rae Saalfrank
Sharon Ann Salway
Darrel Wayne Scheumann
Gary Alan Scheumann

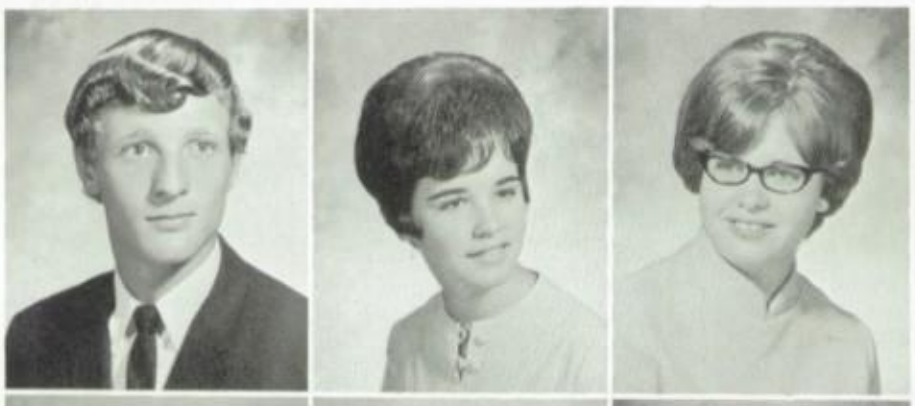
Richard Paul Schmidt
Edward John Scott
Glenn Steven Shelburne
James Bernard Sherlock
Jack Lynn Smith

Designing a three bedroom home in drawing class is Neil Ternet.

These Seniors excitedly look over their colored portraits.



Kerry Ross Smith
Sharon Ann Smith
Diana Lee Snyder



Byron Timothy Somers
Lila Lee Sommer
James Charles Spieth

Russell Robert Spindler
Allan Rae Springer
Paul James Spuller

Betty Lou Stoller
Shelia Sue Stoppenhagen
Susan Kay Summers

Neil Alan Ternet
Shirley Elaine Ulewicz
Stanley Paul Veit
Gary Lewis Weidemann
Shawn Lynn Welty

Diane Lynn Werling
Susan Elaine Wiehe
Timothy Francis Williams
Cheryl Ann Willig
Keith Duane Winters

Steven Curtis Witte
Penelope Ray Wolff
Kathleen Mary Wyss
Ronald Wayne Yoder
Stanley Lee Zelt

Filling-in for Mr. Heimann during Homeroom, is Charles Peterson.

Displaying his stamina, Terry Meyers practices for a cross-country meet.

Exchanging pictures was a memorable event for Jeannine Kipfer, Ed Scott, and Ken Frecker.

"Wake up, Dennis! It's not 'Knape' time.

Juniors received class rings,

Gayl Baker
Pam Baker
Jean Ball
Robert Barrand
John Bauserman
Julie Beauchot
Pam Beck
Elaine Berning
Mark Beucler
Beth Blauvelt
Pam Boerger
Sharon Bonney
James Brames
Rusty Brown
Dick Bullerman
Bev Bultemeier
Keith Bultemeier
Karen Butler
Diana Buuck
Gail Chaney
Kathy Christman
Larry Clancy
Brace Clark
Bill Clarke
Jeffrey Clay
Larry Coleman
Jon Comment
Randy Cooper
Bruce Counterman
Herbert David
John Davis
Larry Davis
Larry Dawson
Mike Dawson
Lisa DePrey
Greg Dinger
Liz Dornseif
Karen Elwood
Karen Emenhiser
Debbie Emerick
Sue Feagler
Alice Felt
Richard Flener
Rick Flickinger
Regina Foster

held prom

As winter arrived, the decoration, band, program, and refreshment committees were organized to get the action underway for the annual junior-senior prom. The prom was held in the spring on May 8 supported by the successful magazine sales which took place in early fall. The theme selected by the juniors for the prom, which was held at Lighted Acres, was "A Time for Us." The theme was quite appropriate for that very special night.

Another anticipated event was the arrival of the junior class rings. The following week, many juniors showed off their rings to underclassmen. E v e n though size changes were made throughout the year, most were proud to wear their rings as a symbol of their school days at Heritage High School.

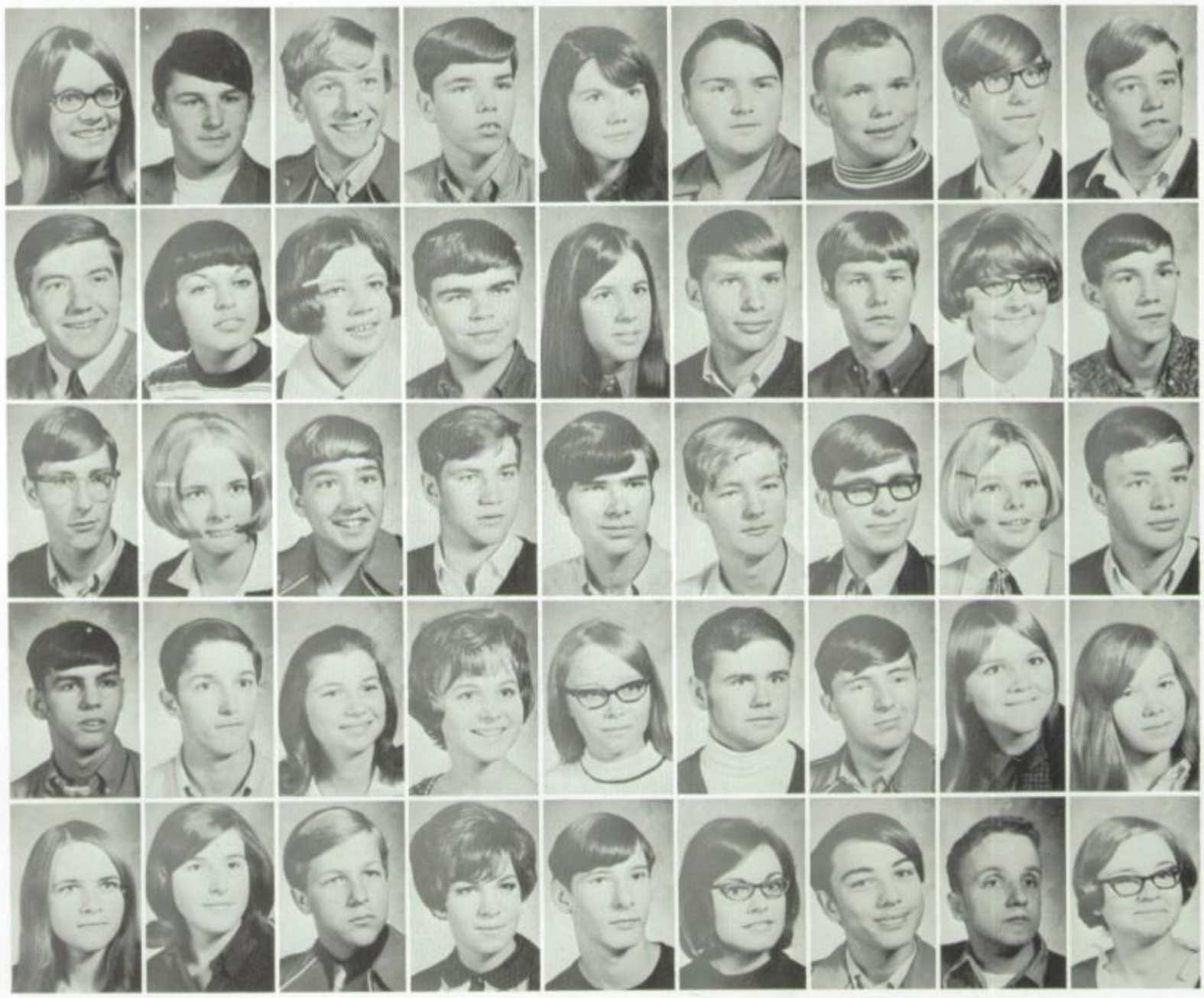
An important event that took place last year was the selection of class officers. Those chosen were John Bauserman, president; Ann Trump, secretary; and Pat Hugenard, treasurer.

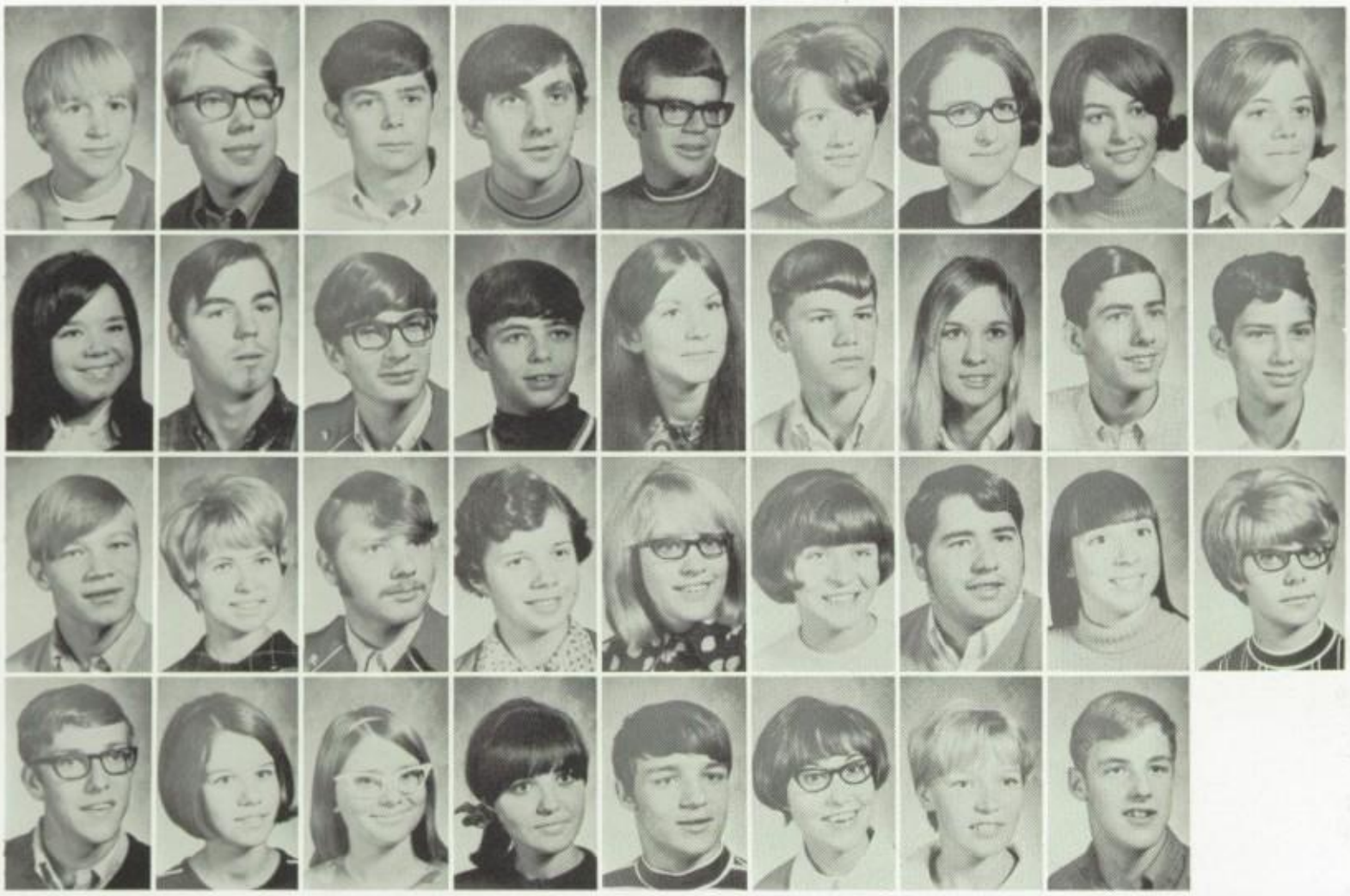
(Right) Leaving an exhausting basketball practice are varsity team members Tim Lepper and Steve Oehler.

(Left) Receiving instructions from the chief editor are Debbie Huffman and Nanette Meyers, Lantern Staffers.

Donna Franz
Verna Franz
Diana Fuelling
Donna Fuelling
Steve Fuelling
Ron Fuhrmann
Pat Galligher
Pam Gallmeyer
Roger Gallmeyer
Patricia Gerardot
Rita Gerardot
Karen Gilbert
Mike Gerardot
Wayne Goelz
Steve Graber
Joy Grabner
Andrea Gromeaux
Lois Guenin
Sheri Guenin
Donnie Hamrick
Ronnie Hamrick
Tom Hanke
Betty Hart
Kevin Hashbarger
Dave Hartman
Diane Helmke
Dan Herndon
Denny Hill
Jenny Hoeppner
Cheryl Hoffman
Jeff Hoffman
Richard Hoffman
Mike Hormann
Cheryl Huffman
Debbie Huffman
Howard Hughes

Pat Huguenard
Steve Hurt
Dave Jeffrey
Jim Jones
Kathy Jones
Rick Johnston
Steven Kaiser
Denny Kelsey
Daniel Kennerk
Geary Kiracofe
Debbie Kline
Lois Knipstein
Neil Koenemann
Deb Kukelhan
Tim Lepper
Durt Linker
Marsha Lomont
Bob McKnight
Al Marquardt
Liz Marquardt
Kim Martin
Dennis Meyers
Gary Minnich
Larry Minnich
Roger Minnich
Nanette Myers
Steve Oehler
Darrell Parks
Jim Patterson
Brenda Paxson
Sheri Paxton
Barbara Perkins
Alan Perry
Fred Philo
Patti Powelson
Karen Proegler
Pam Pyle
Debbie Radabaugh
Greg Relue
Joyce Reynolds
Gale Rothgeb
Debbie Roy
David Rudny
Tom Salway
Gloria Savieo





Kevin Scherer
Stan Scherer
Bill Schlemmer
Dale Schlemmer
Lon Schnepp
Patricia Schwehn
Linda Shank
Sue Shivley
Janet Smith
Sandy Smith
Terry Smith
Tom Snider
Glenn Sommer
Linda Sorg
Jack Stinson
Marji Summers
John Swygart
Kenneth Swygart
Jim Terry
Marilyn Thornell
Robert Tomey
Janice Troyer
Ann Trump
Mary Jo Wagner
Kenn Ward
Lana White
Patsy Wiehe
John Wietfeldt
Diane Will
Judy Wilson
Susan Witte
Dave Wyss
Rosie Wyss
Paula Youse
Denny Zelt

(Above) Displaying her acting ability is Sherri Paxton.

(Far left) Assisting with a gym class during their study halls are Sue Feagler and Sue Shivly, Juniors.

(Left) Being measured for her dancing costume in the Roaring Twenties Revue is junior Barbara Perkins.

Sophomore class becomes school's

Kathy Adams
Larry Ahlersmeyer
Ted Ahlersmeyer
Doyle Allen
Gary Andersen
Pamela Anderson
Karen Applegate
Dan Ashenfetter
Dave Augustyniak
Terry Back
Bob Baker
Donna Bastian
Larry Baumert
Randy Baumgartner
Pam Bearman
Jackie Becker
Rose Beckman
Patty Beerman
Linda Bendel
Darrel Benzinger
Kathy Berry
Brent Beucler
David Bireley
Joan Blauvelt
Don Bobay
Larry Bohnke
Carmel Bonney
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Kathy Bradfield
Janet Bradtmueller
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Tom Brames
Carla Breman
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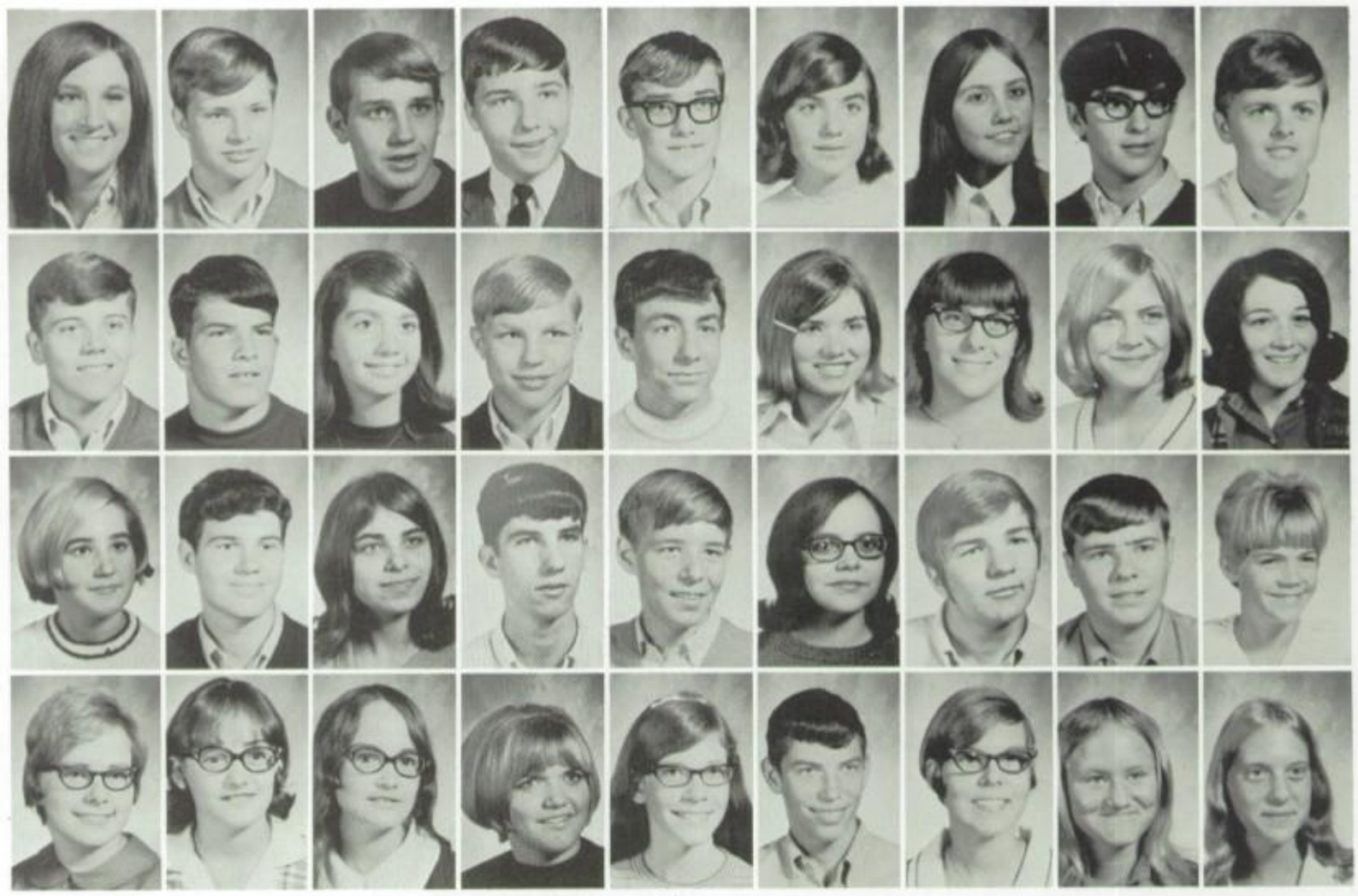
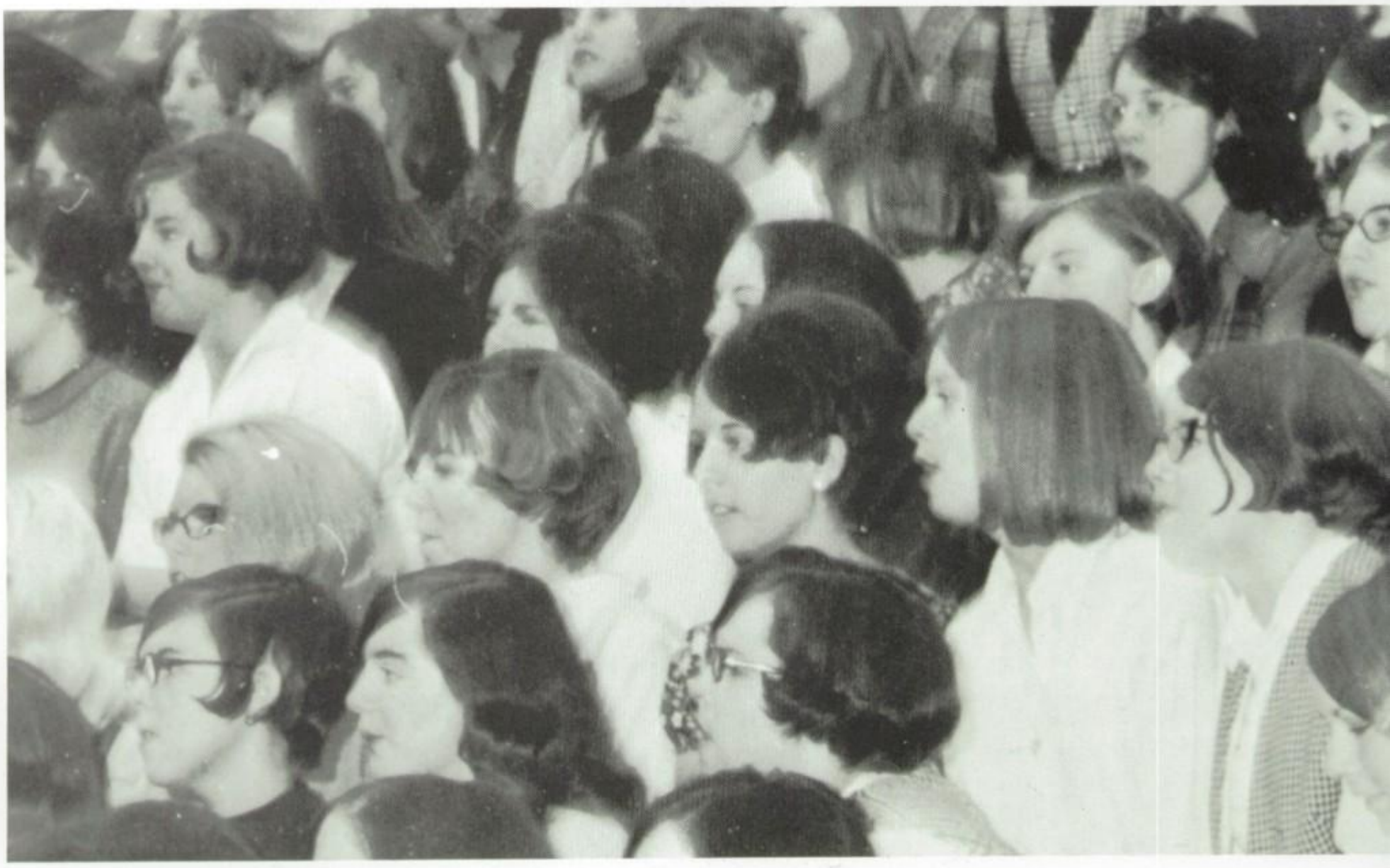
Karen Brooks





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Honor of the largest class with a total of 356 members, was bestowed upon the sophomore class. Overpowering the class in number were the boys with a total of 198, while the girls numbered 158.

One of the duties accomplished was the election of class officers. Those selected to lead the class in the years activities were Brad Chapman, president; Kathy Adams, vice-president; Jami Hoffman, secretary and Theresa Chism was elected as their treasurer.

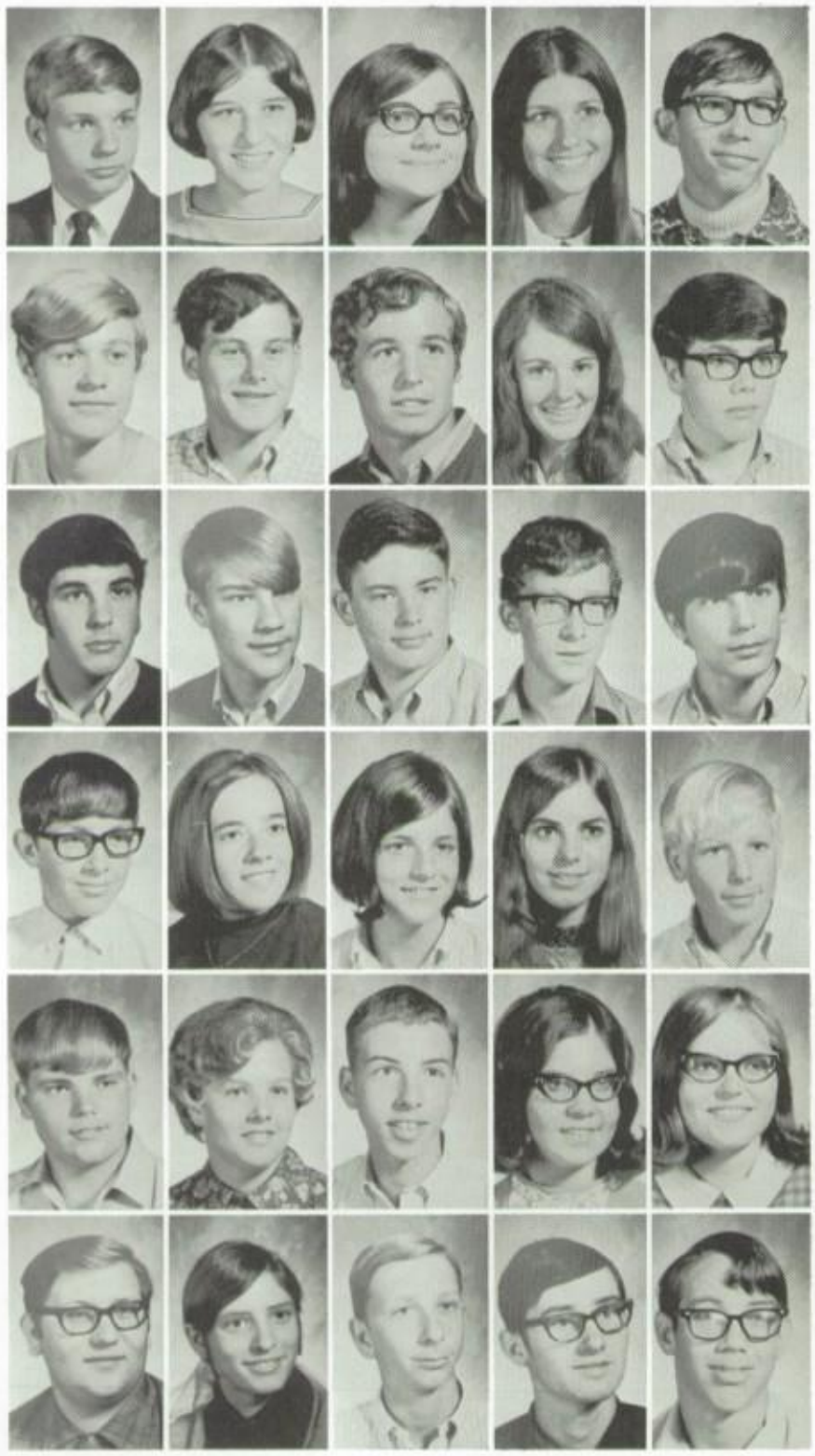
In the spring, the sophomores selected the color of the stone which would be mounted in the traditional round class ring of either yellow or white gold.

(Right) Forming the bases are Harold Cartwright and Mike Harter while Kim Jenkins and Greg Herber climb atop.

(Far Left) Spirit and enthusiasm swelled at the Eastside game as shown by these sophomore girls.

Carolyn Brown
Bruce Buck
Dana Budd
Kent Buescoling
Tom Bullerman
Cheryl Bultemeier
Connie Bultemeier
Greg Bultemeier
Cary Burnworth
Pam Burtnett
John Carr
Harry Cartwright
Tim Case
Joe Ceccanese
Brad Chapman
Therese Chism
Christine Clay
Thomas Clenney
Judy Coates
Robert Cole
Michael Conn
John Conner
Scott Conrad
Theresa Converset
Mike Conway
Warren Coonrod
Polly Coward
Rebecca Crandall
Jackie Cummings
Dennie Cunningham
Eileen Dagle
Susan Davis
Scott Dean
Skyler DeCamp
Mike Decker
Steve Deininger
Tom De Koninck
Bonnie Delauter
Richard Denis
Jon Dent
Dean Depew
Sue DePrey
Chris Despos
Terry Derickson
Debbie De Weese

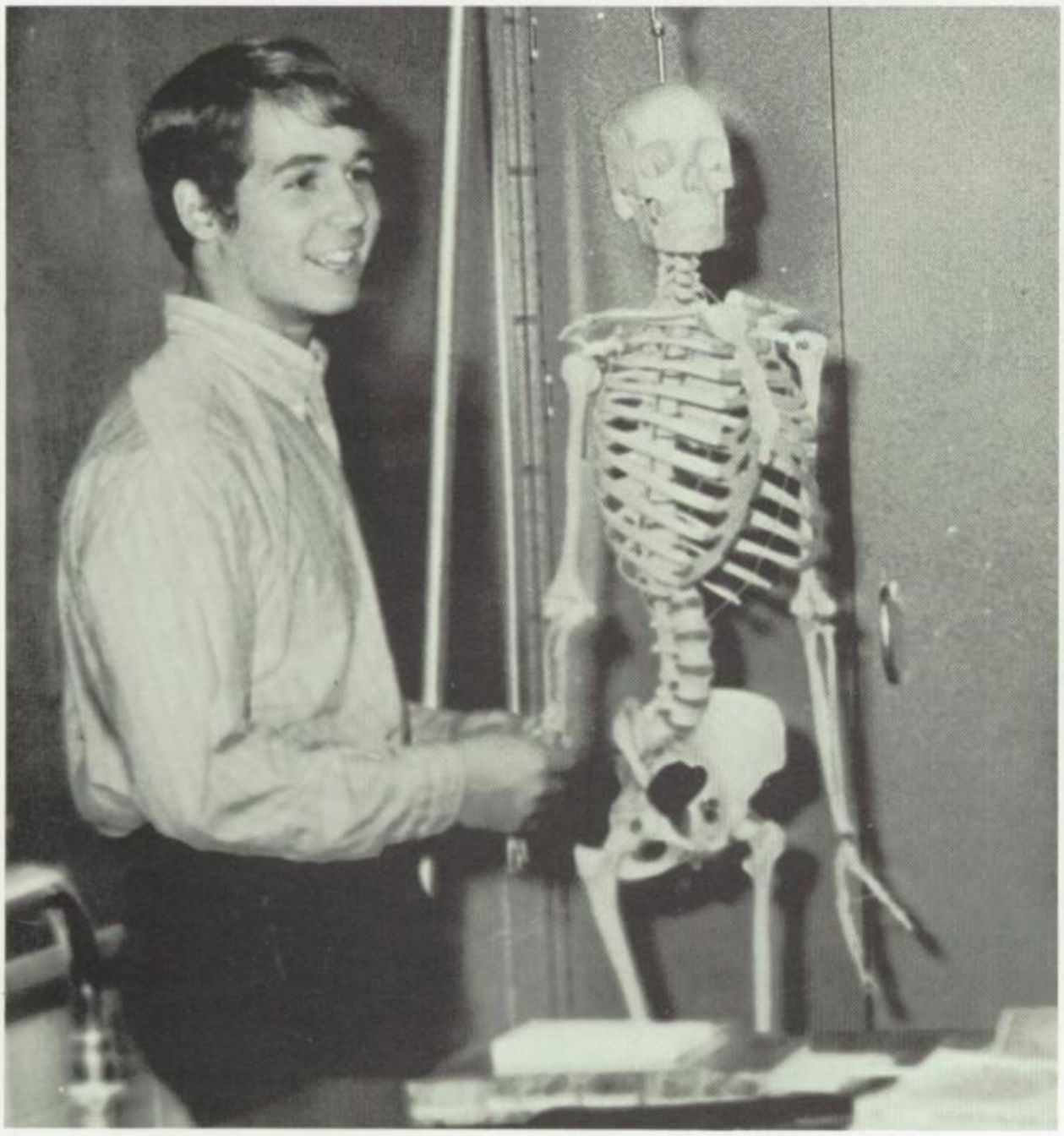
John Diemer
Nancy Dillon
Cheryl Doctor
Debra Doctor
Phil Doege
Kevin Doster
David Dull
Mark Elliott
Karen Eltzroth
Dan Endres
Mike Fabian
Calvin Faulkner
John Faulstick
Doug Ferree
Bob Filler
Mark Foster
Alice Franke
Alice Franz
Karen Frazier
Gary Frecker
Tom Forecker
Lois Fuelling
Fuhrmann, Tom
Debra Gaskill
Joyce Geraroot
Max Gerardot
Colette Giant
Dan Gibson
Steve Gibson
Kevin Goelz



(Above) Putting her best foot forward is Genie Wolff.

(Left) Catching up on her homework while awaiting to perform her duties as hall monitor, is Kathy Berry.

Lucinda Goodspeed
Susan Goss
Saralyn Graft
Sharon Griebel
Sherri Hamilton
Dennis Hankins
Karen Hanson
Debbie Hany
William Harless
Debbie Harris
Cathy Harshman
Mike Harter
Pat Harter
Pam Hartwig
Sharon Haugk
Andra Hazlett
Mike Heimann
Brenda Hegerfeld
Liz Herber
Greg Herber
Don Hertzog
Don Hinrichs
Ken Hoffman
Debbie Hobbs
Tami Hoffman
Leslie Hoffman
Ron Holt
Jeff Honson
Dave Hoover
Marsha Hoppe
Kent Hormann
Kim Hostetler
Patty Hovis
Teri Howe
Beth Hoffman
Michele Hugenard

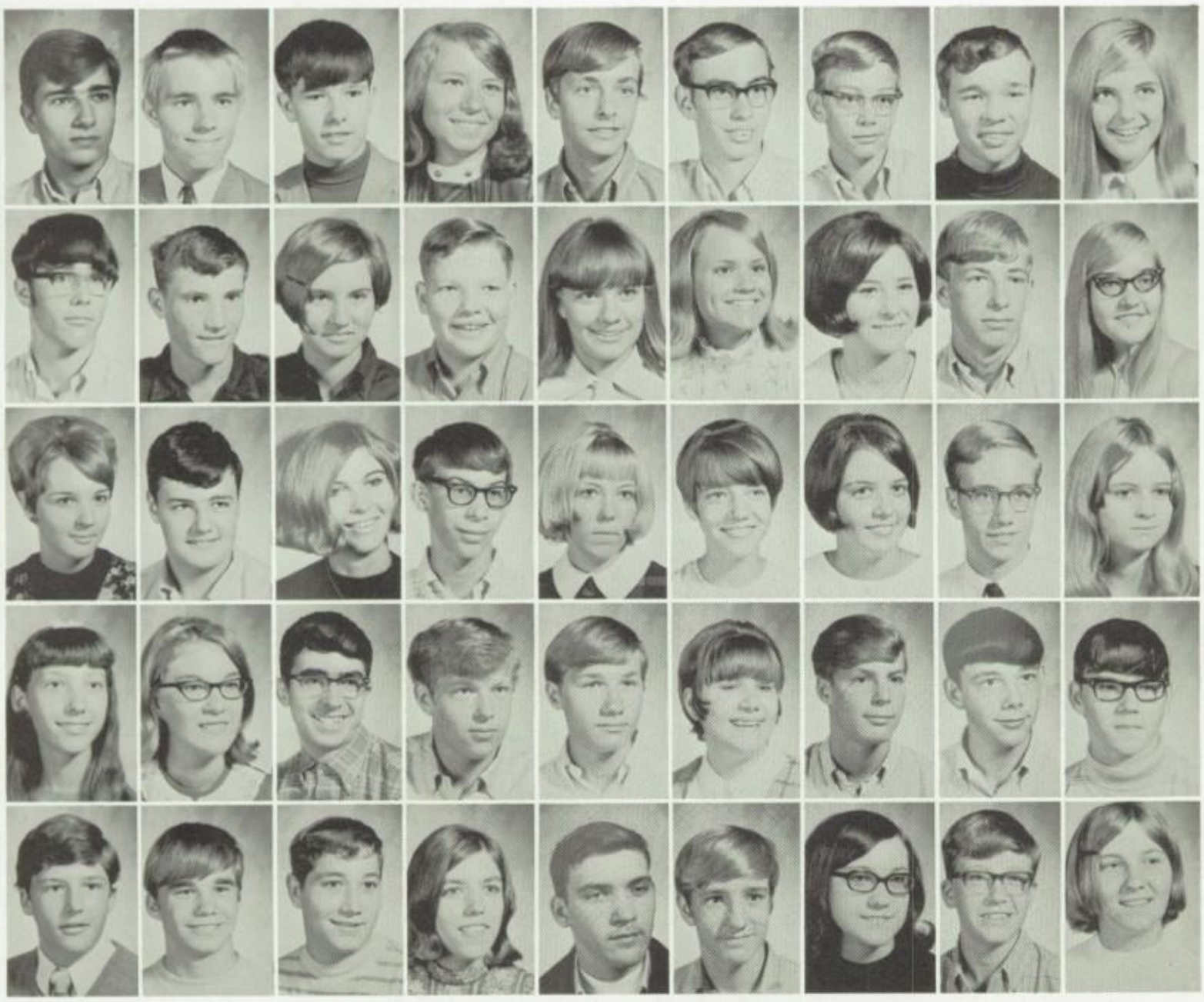


(Above) The only sophomore varsity cheerleader, Melissa Metheny, displays her enthusiasm at a basketball game.

(Left) Explaining the complexities of the human skeleton to the Advanced Biology class is Mark Elliot.

Terry Hunsberger
Kim Hunt
Jani Hunter
Janet Iden
Becky Jacisson
Ken Jackson
Sue Jacobs
Adele Jeffers
Kim Jenkins
Dan Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Louis Johnson
Mike Johnson
Steve Johnson
Ted Johnson
Ruth Kaiser
Jonathan Keck
Bob Keister
Debbie Kendall
Sally Kennerk
Kenneth Kline
Paul Kline
Linda Klingenberger
Joseph Knefelkamp
Thomas Knipstein
Dale Kohlmeier
Bruce Kolkman

Tom Koontz
Rhonda Koch
Mark Kortum
Sandy Krauskopf
Debra Kruse
Sam Kuntz
Debbie Ladig
Tom LaFever
Sue Lash
Becky Lee
Richard Lee
Gary Leis
Nancy Leiter
Jeff Liechty
Don Loshe
Cheryln Love
Charles Lovejoy

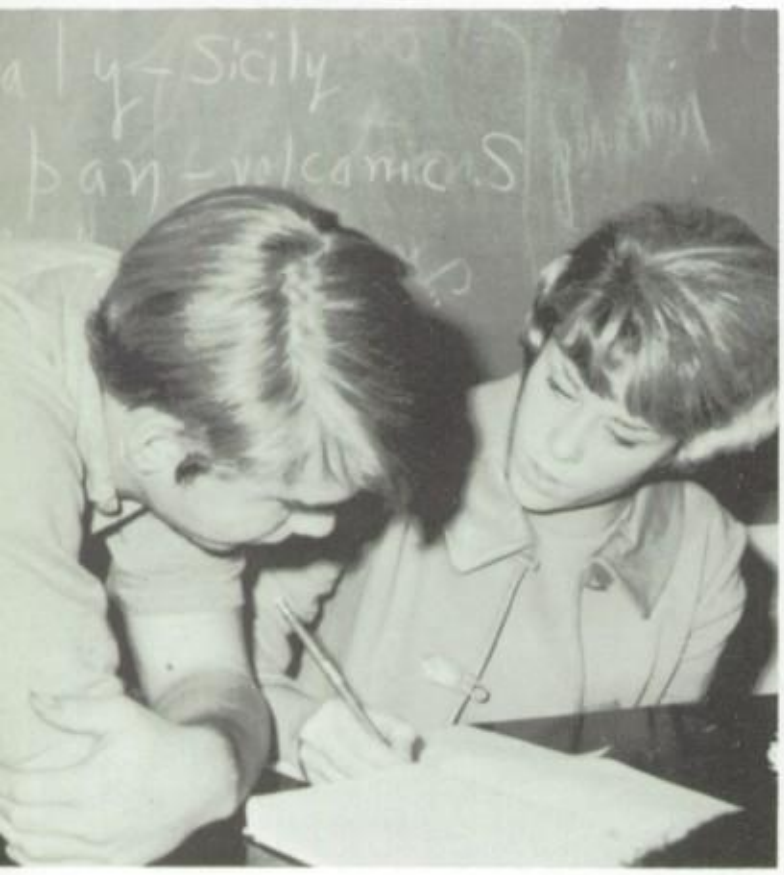


James Marquardt
Kevin Marquardt
Micheal Martin
Patricia Martin
Stuart Mathis
Micheal May
Philip May
Don McClain
Diane McCoy
Bob McCoy
Tom McKnight
Pam Meadows
Dan Melcher
Joyce Meyer
Melissa Metheny
Madeleine Meyer
Mike Meyers
Linda Miller
Mary Miller
John Minerd
Rita Minich
Jack Montgomery
Pam Morgan
Terry Morris
Faye Morton
Jim Motter
Debbie Movlin
Patty Mounsey
Margie Mowry
Dick Murchland
Dan Murphy
Jack Myers
Marsha Myers
Joe Nayarhas
Pat Nubluck
Mark Nichter
Mark Ober
Mire Oberley
Rick Oberley
Kim Oberlin
Joseph Oldman
Larry Osbon
Patricia O'Shaugnessey
Patrick O'Shaugnessey
Becky Ott

(Left) Practicing his lines is Don McClain, lead male in the school's production of "Barefoot in the Park".

(Above) Performing her duties as accompanist for the Concert Choir on their field trip is Susan Goss.

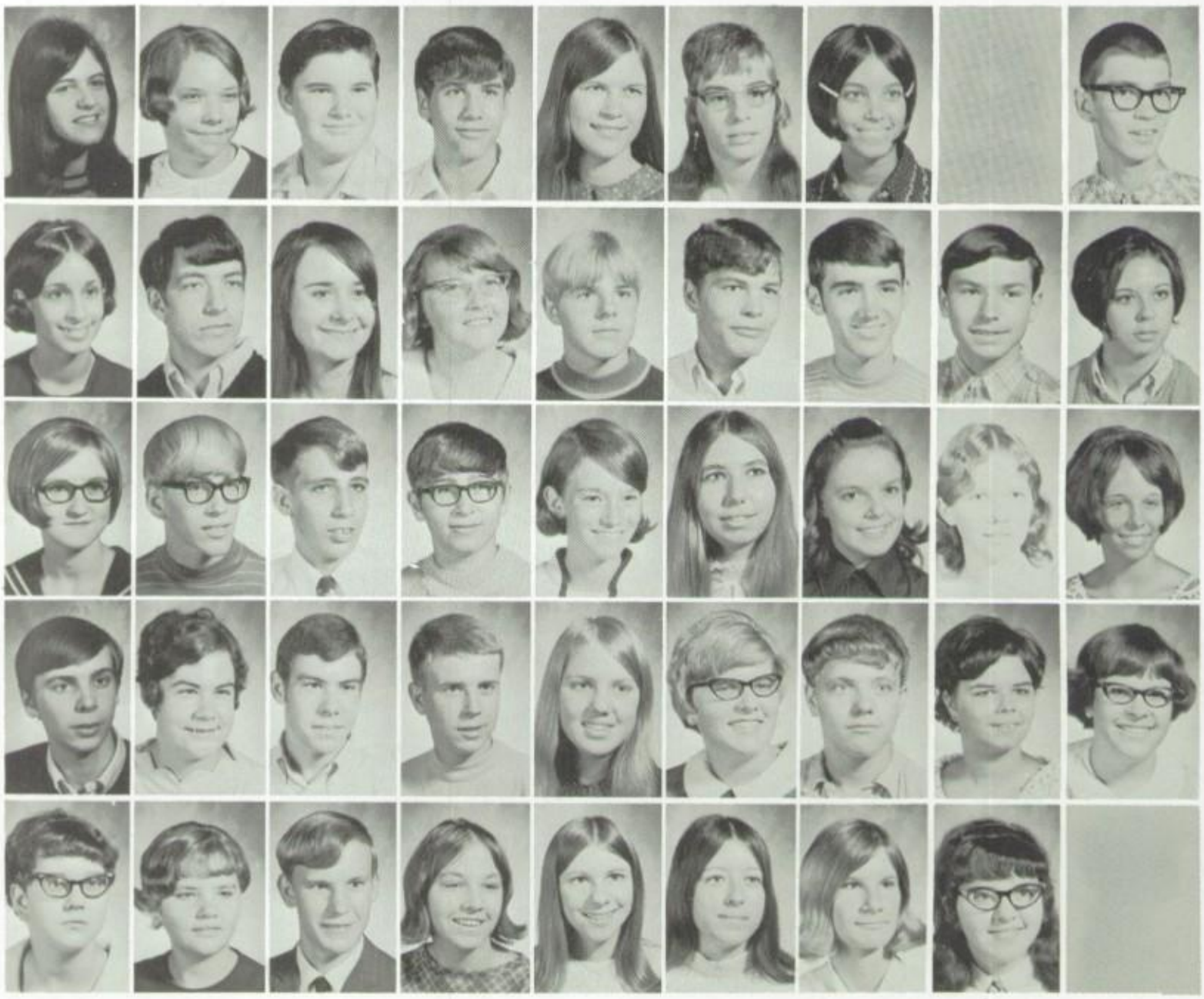
(Far left) Discussing news items with Miss Fechner is sophomore reporter, Becky Crandall.



(Right) While waiting for the Heritage speech tourney results, Janet Iden gives a pensive look to a friend.

(Above) Challenging Miss Loretta Wood, business math teacher, with a financial problem is Rob Van Cleave.

Donna Owens
Barb Parker
Jan Parker
Tom Pazder
Patricia Perry
Wendy Perry
Connie Peters
Dahlon Pierce
Kim Porter
Tom Porter
Lynn Proegler
Becky Radabaugh
Lynn Reinking
Neil Rexroth
Denny Rhodes
Brad Richard
Brenda Richison
Cindy Roe
Kent Roling
Frank Ronick
Don Rose
Marsha Rosswurm
Sally Rothgeb
Joanne Roy
Vicki Ruch
Kathy Rugl
Rick Saalfrank
Barbara Sadler
Bruce Sadler
Ray Scott
Diane Scherer
Mary Scheumann
Mike Schober
Candy Schroeder
Peggy Schubert
Gayle Schuster
Mary Scott
Carl Seddelmeyer
Debra Shaefer
Carol Shaffer
JoAnn Shank
Evelyn Shappell
Barbara Shaw
Patsy Shellenbarger



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Chris Small
Ann Smiley
Dean Smith
Jerry Smith
Linda Smith
Micheal Smith
Walter Smith
Kevin Snyder
Debbie Soest
Deb Sorg
Donna Sorg
Rhonda Spencer
Tom Spencer
Linda Spieth
Robert Spieth
Steve Spindler
Becky Springer
Bruce Stalter
Earl Stearns
Joni Stellhorn
John Stephenson
Terry Stephenson
Marilyn Stevens

Chris Stier
Dirk Stine
Bob Stokke
Bob Stollen
Sandra Stoppenhagen
Gordon Stout
Cathy Stults
Terry Suthers
Lynne Swanson
Ralph Taylor
Charles Terry
Marilyn Tieman
Helen Tillinger
Lisa Tranter
Doug Trump
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Lynn Umber
Karl Utterback
Rob VanCleave
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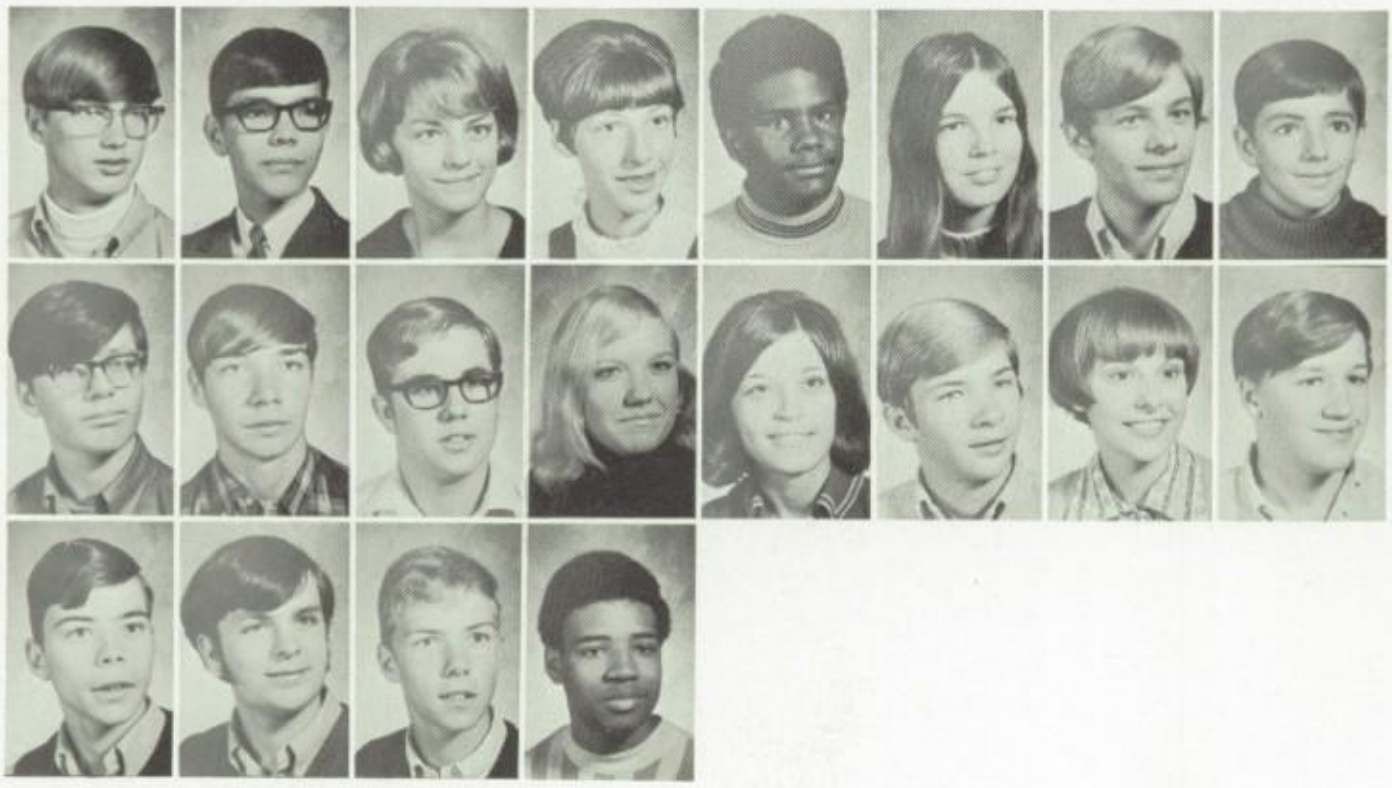
Ronald Wedler
Tom Weinman
Bonnie Wells



Gary Whan
David Whitenack
Denise Will
Sue Williams
Travis Williams
Barbara Wilson
Jim Winters
Micheal Wills
Terry Winstel
Gary Witte
Ned Witte
Maureen Woehnker
Genie Wolff
Gordon Wyman
Andrea Wyss
Dick Wyss
Dan Yeoman
Allen Zimmerman
Stan Zurcher
Irvin Phillips

Class of '73 demonstrated enthusiasm

Last September, 200 Freshmen from 9 different schools filed into Heritage and become thoroughly confused. New friends and teachers made it easier to face the challenges of high school.

The freshmen participated with the other students by joining clubs offered to them. They were also involved in the nation-wide IOWA tests.

Elected as class officers were Larry Pray, President; Janet Morton, vice-president; Sandy Ternet, Secretary; and Carla Griebel, treasurer.

(Right) Practicing her cutting "Up the Down Staircast" is the only freshman speech team member, Cheryl Dinger.

(Left) Helping make the annual FFA chili supper a success are freshmen, Eric Fuhrmann and Jerry DeKonick.

Tom Acheson
Eva Adams
Deborah Allen
Cathy Aspy
Steve Baker
Dale Ball
Greg Baumert
Greg Bauserman
Joyce Beard
Mike Bearman
Randy Bearman
Mary Beauchot
Jim Beck
Roger Beerbower
Norman Berning
Rick Berry
Edward Bland
Shirley Boenker
Carol Bohnker
Vergil Bonney
Jeff Bosler
Dan Bouman
Rex Bowen
Keith Bower
Alvin Bowers
Mary Bradfield
Kent Bradtmueller

Diane Brames
Carol Brown
Jeff Bultemeier
Mike Bultemeier
Dean Buuck
Roberta Callahan
Helen Cenko
Steve Christman
Cynthia Clark
Lynn Copenhaver
Ricky Cooper
Debra Counterman
Martha Cox
Kathleen Dawson
Mary Dawson
Dorothy DeKoninck
Jerry DeKoninck
Gary Depew
Jeanette DeWert
Cheryl Dinger
Tom Dodane
Alan Doege
Mike Doyle
Gwendowlyn Edwards
Shirley Emerick
Stan Feasby
Jeanine Felt

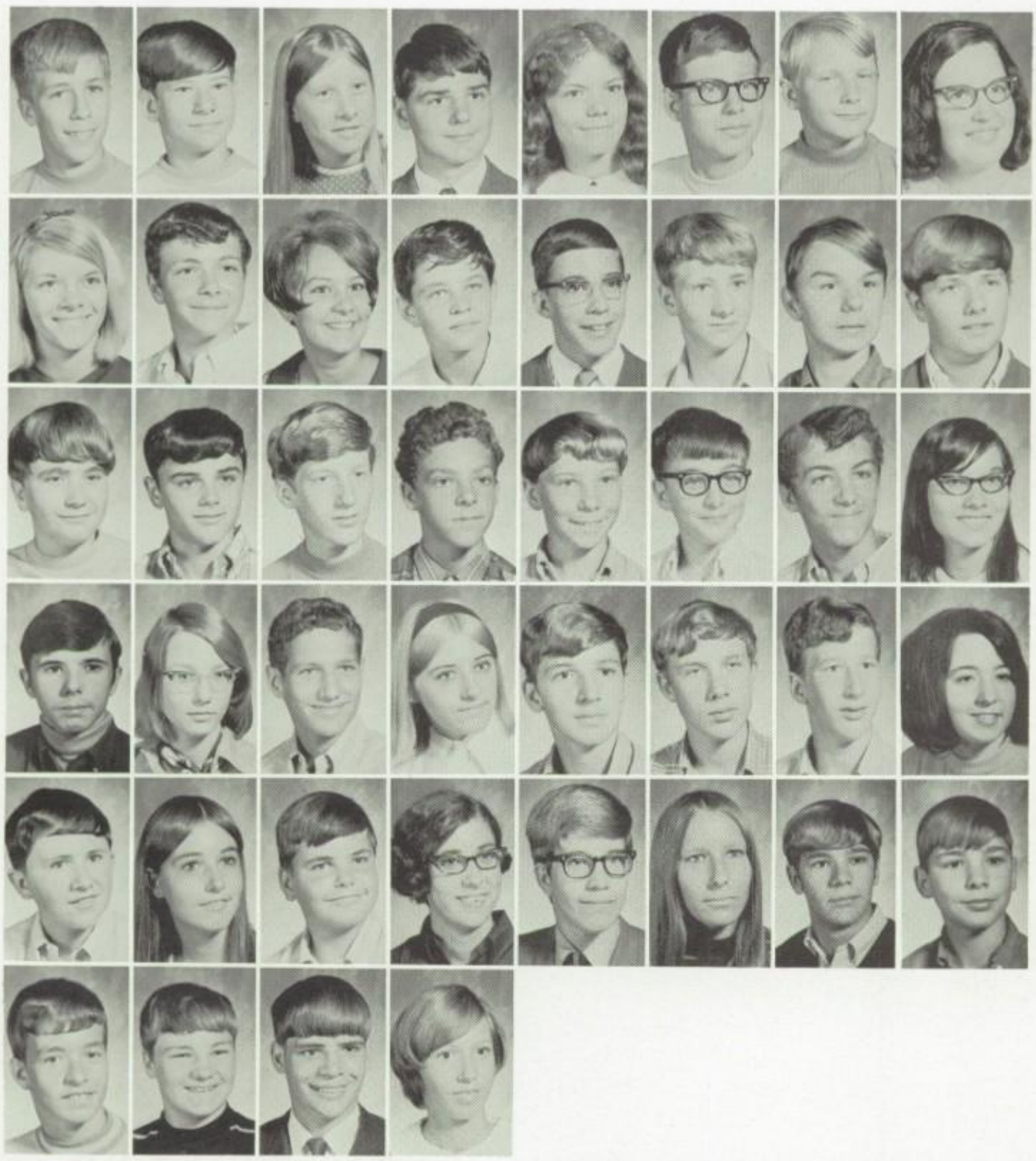
Connie Flickinger
Cheryl Foster
Dan Foster
Philip Franke
Tom Franke
Beth Frederick
John Frederick
Sara Fry
Don Fuess
Eric Fuhrmann
Michael Gallmeyer
Randy Geis
Carol Gerardot
Gregory Giant
Rocky Gilbert
Rick Goelz
Becky Graber
John Grabner
Dennis Graf
Mark Gremaux
Melanie Gremaux
Don Gresley
Ann Griebel
Carla Griebel
Donna Gromeaus
Kathie Hallfeldt
Ann Hammons

Don Hankins
Beth Hashbarger
Jill Hashbarger
Larry Haugk
Stephen Heimann
Debra Heller
Leslie Herndon
Kent Hill
Beverly Hisner
Carol Hockemeyer
Deb Hockemeyer
Cathryn Hoffman
Deborah Hoffman
Cliff Hogge
Greg Hogge
Larry Holt
Karen Hormann
Bob Hughes
Frank Hughes
Phyllis Johnson
Don Jones
Tom Kennerk
Les Kerr
Loronda King
Diane Kline
James Kline
Willa Kline

(Above) Playing his tuba at a pep session is one of the many duties of freshman band member, Brad Snider.

(Right) Trying to get his ten cents worth is Harry Pyle, the Alexander Graham Bell of the Freshman class.

Angela Klinker
Pamela Knefelkamp
Carol Knueve
Sylvia Knueve
Carlene Krauss
Kathy Kukelhan
Dean Lehrman
Terry Lenegar
Lon Linker
Dan Loftus
Janice Lomont
Rhonda Love
Tim McCoy
Jane McIntosh
Jeannie Mackey
James Magner
Kim Marquardt
Brenda Mattingly
Kent Mattingly
Linda Mattingly
Ken Meyer
Linda Meyers
Lynn Miller
Terri Minich
Marilyn Minnich
Barry Molthan
Barbara Monroe
Janet Morton
Patty Mowry
Dennis Muldoon
Bruce Mull
Karen Myers
Kim Nahrwold
Mike Nahrwold
Terry Newhouse
Tom North
Tom Nowak
Bobby Otis
Terry Painter
Mickey Paxson
Debbie Paxton
Marilyn Plumley
Bill Powelson
Larry Pray
Chester Proegler
Harry Pyle
Carla Quinn
Frank Ramon
Pam Raymond
Teresa Rhodes
Cathy Rhymer
Ricky Rhymer
Cynthia Rice
Larry Richison



Mark Rorick
Neal Rothgeb
Lynnda Scheumann
Jake Schlemmer
Peggy Schober
Robert Scott
Ken Seddelmeyer
Alice Shank
Sally Shelburne
Greg Small
Cindy Smith
David Smith
David Smith
Denny Smith
Doug Smith
Larry Smith
Brad Snider
Randy Sommer
David Sorg
Douglas Sorg
Mike Sorg
Kevin Sorgen
Danny Stinson
Beverly Stoller
John Stratton
Donna Stults
Dan Swygart
Sandra Ternet
Jerry Thomas
Jim Ulewicz
Jim Walzer
Cynthia Ward
Lynn Weaver
Nancy Weaver
Mark Webster
Jeanine Wietfeldt
Danny Will
Pam Willig
Dave Wilson
Sammy Wilson
Rick Wolff
Mike Wyss
Rick Yoder
Mary Ellen Youse

(Left) Toting his equipment to his next shooting is freshman photographer, Mickey Paxon.

(Above) Sweeping the gym floor at halftime of the Eastside basketball game is Greg Bauserman.

HHS administrators staff resolved the second year issues

Safe crackers, North Central accreditation evaluators, and approximately 235 additional students, challenged the administrative prowess of Principal Ivan Mulligan.

While Mr. Mulligan traveled to Washington, D.C. February 6 to attend a principals' convention, Mrs. Dorothy Holle, secretary, worked to the tunes emanating from a stereo tape unit, a Christmas gift to the student body.

Coordinating guidance office activities was newlywed Mrs. Peggy Reinking, secretary, while Mrs. Helen Somers and Mrs. John Mader queried students on their careers and educational plans.

Spending half of each day in the clinic, Nurse Janice Lehrman tested students' hearing and sight.

(Right) Wrapping Sharon Haugh's foot after an accident on the trampoline is Mrs. Janice Lehrman, school nurse.

(Below) Helping Linda Beard, business manager of the newspaper, is Mrs. Dorothy Holle, school secretary.

(Above) Many students, like Dave Rudney, come to Mrs. Helen Somers and Mr. John Mader to discuss their careers.

(Top) Beaming proudly is Mrs. Peggy Reinking, guidance secretary, and husband James on their wedding day.

(Left) One extra curricular activity for Mr. Ivan Mulligan, principal, is giving a haircut to Kevin Scherer.

Heritage teachers worked but enjoyed their summer break.

Thirty-three faculty members returned to the academic swing as eight new faces arrived to meet the demands of increased enrollment. In the summer, five teachers visited different places around the world. Mr. Thomas Rose went to Canada and Alaska, Miss Maria Toledo went back home to Spain, and also visited Italy, Switzerland, and France, Mr. Willard Travis traveled throughout Europe, and Miss Dorothy Wetter went to France and attended school while there.

Complimenting the academic scene were new teachers: Miss Loretta Wood, Miss Jodine Williams, Mrs. Colleen Synder, Mrs. Carol Scherer, Mrs. Bess Printzos, Mrs. Mary Overmeyer, Mrs. Jeanne Herdig, and Mr. Dale Guingrich.

Representing Heritage in a bowling league were three teachers: Miss Shirley Ploughe, Mrs. Bess Printzos and Miss Jodine Williams.

Guiding five student teachers were Mr. Douglas Radamacher, Mr. Willard Travis, Mr. John Becker, Mr. Verne Tussing, and Mr. Robert Waters.

(Right) After class Gene Hany, Jodine Williams, Nancy Conrad, and Verrill Rider had a friendly snowball fight.

JOHN BECKER Purdue University, BS; Ball State University, MA; Geometry, Algebra, Assist. football, Sophomore Class Sponsor

NANCY CONRAD Ohio State University, BS; St. Francis College, MS; Shorthand, Office Practice

ROSEMARY FECHNER Purdue University, BA; English, Journalism, Quill and Scroll, Heritage Courier, Lantern

WILLODEAN FOSTER St. Francis College, BA, MS; English

JAMES FRASER Purdue University, BS, MS; Vocational Agriculture, FFA, Senior Class Sponsor

LOREN GRABNER Ball State University, BS, MA; Typing, General Business, Assist. Country and Track

DALE GUINGRICH Manchester College, BS; Boys' P.E., Biology, Gymnastics, Frosh football, Assist. Track

GENE HANY Ball State University, BS; U.S. History, Varsity basketball, Assist. frosh basketball

CLETUS HEIMANN Purdue University, BS, MS; Geometry, Algebra, Freshmen Class Sponsor

ROBERT HENNEY Manchester College, BS; Chemistry, Algebra, Physics, Adv. Math, Student Council

GERALDINE HERDERHORST Ball State University, BS; St. Francis College, MA; Home Economics, Boys' Home Economics, FHA

JEANNE HERTIG St. Francis College, BA; Girls' P.E., Home Economics, FHA

PHYLLIS HORMANN Study Hall Monitor

NED KNAPE Ball State University, MA; Valparaiso University, BS; Government, Economics, Assist. basketball

EUNICE MAURER Wayne State College, BA; Librarian, Senior Class Sponsor

JAMES MERGENTHAL Ball State University, BS, MA: Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Music Appreciation, Theory and Harmony, Swing Choir, Junior Class Sponsor

MARY OVERMEYER David Lipscomb College, BA; English

SHIRLEY PLOUGHE Indiana Central College, BA; Ball State University, MA; Art, Art Club, Y-Teens

BESS PRINTZOS University of Toledo, BA; Ball State University, MA; Developmental Reading, Y-Teens

DOUGLAS RADEMACHER Oakland City College, BS; Typing, Bookkeeping, Frosh basketball, Varsity volleyball

VERRILL RIDER Ball State University, BS; Typing, Business Law and Sales, Consumers' Economics, FTA, Junior Class Sponsor

RALPH ROGERS Purdue University, BS; Indiana University, MS; Drafting

JOHN ROSE Hiram College, AB; Indiana University, MS; Physical Science, Freshmen Class Sponsor

THOMAS ROSE St. Meinrad College, BA; St. Francis College, MS; English, Latin, Latin Club

WILLIAM SADLER Purdue University, BS; St. Francis College, MS; Physical Science, Freshmen Class Sponsor, Audio Visual Coordinator

CAROL SCHERER St. Frances College, BA; English, French

COLLEEN SNYDER Bowling Green State University, BS; St. Francis College, MS; Biology, Adv. Biology

DAVID SNYDER Ball State University, BS; Electrics, Adv. Electrics, Adv. Woods, Varsity Country and Track

MARY SUE SNYDER Indiana University, BS; English

KENNETH SPRINGER St. Francis College, AB, MA; World History, Psychology and Sociology, Campus Life, Junior Class Sponsor

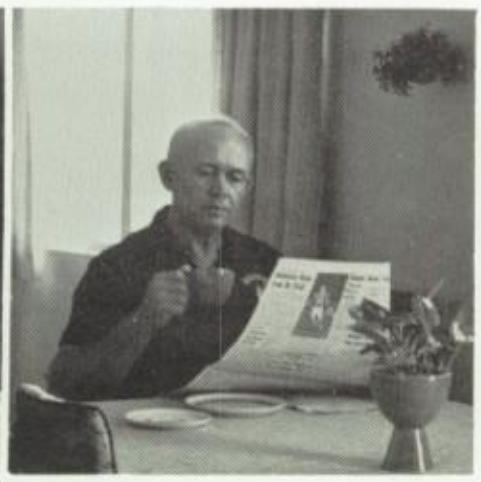
MARIA TOLEDO St. Francis College, MS; Oviedo University, BS; Spanish, Spanish Club, Junior Class Sponsor

WILLARD TRAVIS Indiana University, BS; University of Michigan, MA; English, Speech, Buskins, NFL, "Barefoot in the Park", "Did you hear the one about . . .?

VERNE TUSSING Bowling Green, BS; Band, Stage Band, Band Parents, Majorette Adviser

PHILLIP WALDROP Ball State University; BS; Industrial Arts, Metals, Adv. Metals, Judo Club

ROBERT WATERS Ball State University, BS, MS; English, Senior Class Sponsor



GEORGE WEHRMEISTER The Citadel, Military College of South Carolina, BS; Boys' P.E., Health, Senior Class Sponsor, Assist. football, Golf

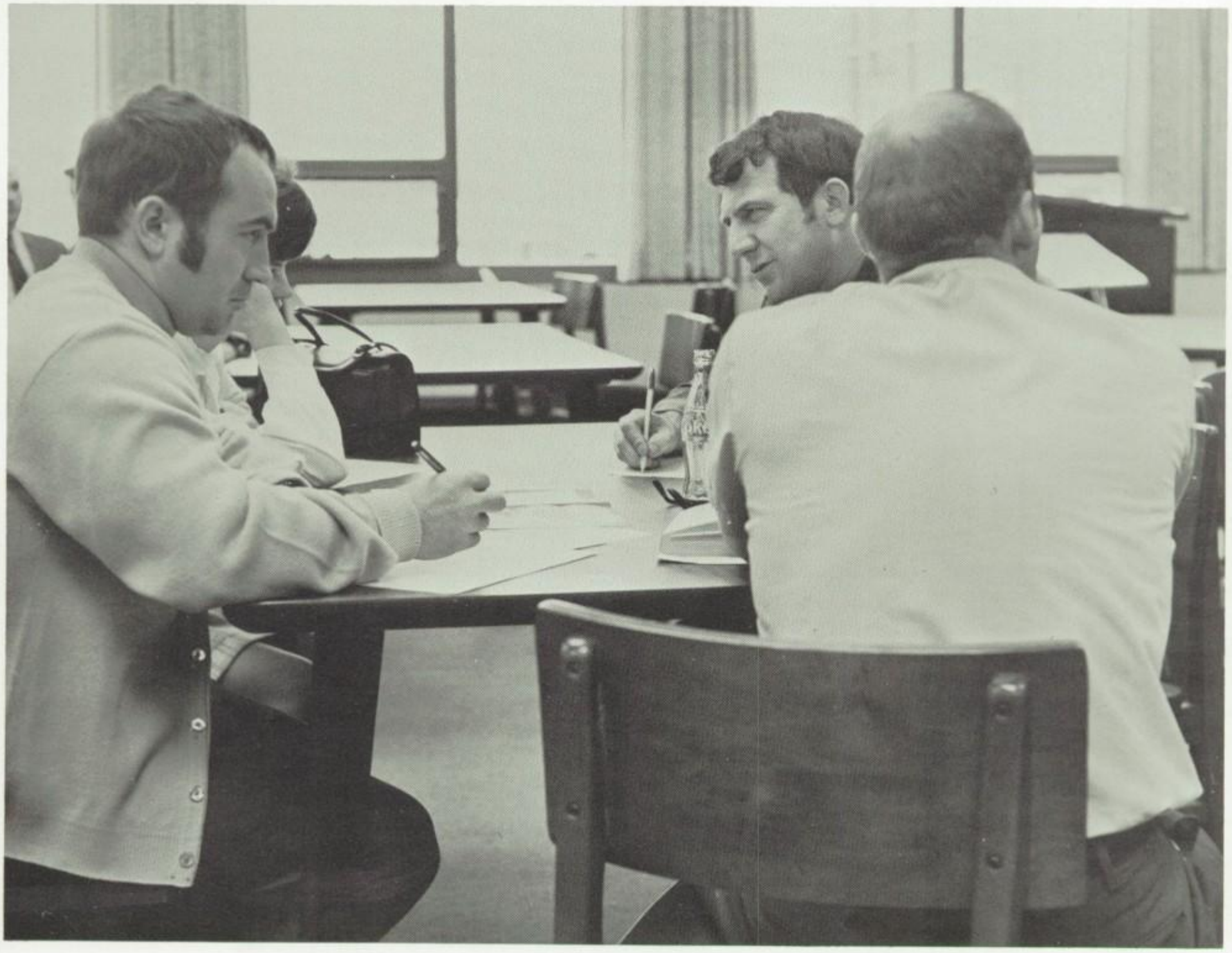
DOROTHY WETTER Asbury College, AB; University of Michigan, AM; French, French Club

H. B. WILLIAMS Manchester College, AB; St. Francis College, MS; General Math, Algebra, Varsity football

JODINE WILLIAMS St. Francis College, BS; Girls' P.E., Health, Pep Block, Cheerleaders, GAA, Sophomore Class Sponsor

LORETTA WOOD Ball State University, BS; Business Arithmetic, Typing

(Below) Attending one of the many after school teacher's meetings were Mr. Springer, Mr. Rider, and Mr. Mader.



Custodians, cooks bus drivers aided students and staff

An integral, although often forgotten part of the student's daily life, were three staffs, bus drivers, cooks, and janitors.

Coping with nutritional dilemmas were four cooks who received student-faculty recognition for their dinner biscuits as well as their ingenious menus with seasonal literary touches. Acquiring an accurate lunch count haunted them from fall to spring even though students were reminded often.

On call around the clock, Mr. Rusty Gerardot, head custodian, was summoned early on a November morning to halt the deluge in the library and again during the wee hours of a February morning to investigate the work of vandals and thieves.

Under Mr. Gerardot's supervision, four night custodians worked. Mr. David Youse accomplished his tasks with the aid of a customized, two-wheeled waste-can complete with rear view mirrors and bicycle horns. An occasional beep echoed through the halls.

Twenty-seven buses arrived daily, not only carrying Heritage-bound students, but also Hoagland, Monroeville, and parochial passengers. In September a common sight was a bus driver with five or six kindergartners in tow. As the little ones mastered numbers, the drivers found time to chat together.

(Right) Glibly bailing out the rear patio, after an early fall downpour is head custodian, Rusty Gerardot.

(Above) Janitorial staff, left to right, are Mr. Coyle Fry, Mr. Lloyd Youse, Mr. Rusty Gerardot—head custodian, Mr. Joe Ulewicz, and Mr. David Youse.

BUSDRIVERS—(Above), (left to right) Howard Bandelier, Fred Wielfeldt, Alvin Bradtmueller, Ludolph Scheumann, Marquerite Stephenson, Austin Bergdall, Nancy Bitner, Glen Reynolds, Shirley Shidler, Ross Smith, Ralph Sommers, John Salway, Ervin Castleman, Don Bohnke, Lola Salway, Tom Pillars, Gerald Fuhrman, Marion Moore, Alfred Scheumann, Lester Scheumann, Vera Franke, Reinhart Franke, Harold Melcher.

COOKS—(Top), (left to right) Della Hormann, Mearle Asby, Theresa Kinger, Lorinda Koenemann, Leona Bradtmueller serve delicious meals every day to students and faculty.

(Above) Advertisements in the Heritage Courier are read by Debbie Counterman and Pam Willig.

(Right) The Coke Company, with all its world fame, can't defy the laws of gravity as Jeff Hoffman discovers.

(Far Right) Long before Patriot Kathy Wyss awakens, the cows employed by Home Dairy are hard at their work.

The advertising network linked area consumers to businessmen in a commercial triangle which engulfed the metropolitan scene as well as the rural economy.

Seniors bridged generation gap with commerce

You need a gift for mom's birthday so you drive to COULARDOT'S GENERAL STORE in Zulu and choose the gift in the gift shop. There is not only a gift shop, but also a grocery store.

Where do you go when your tractor breaks-down in the middle of the afternoon? Why to the HOAGLAND FARM EQUIPMENT warehouse, where you will find what you need.

You need a new suit for that big date Saturday night, so you go to DEBOLT AND MACKLIN'S MEN AND BOY'S CLOTHING store in Decatur. There you will find a wide variety of clothing to suit your taste.

"Things go better with Coca-Cola, things go better with Coke!" It should sound familiar, you hear it all the time on radio and television. COCA-COLA is distributed all over the Fort Wayne area so you can enjoy it any place you are.

The MONROEVILLE LUMBER COMPANY has all the lumber you need to build a new house, or stage flats. They also sell any other kind of building supply you might want.

Dreading the thought of getting your hair cut? Then go to DAN O'SHAUGHNESSEY'S BARBER SHOP in Monroeville and relax. He also has it air-conditioned for you.

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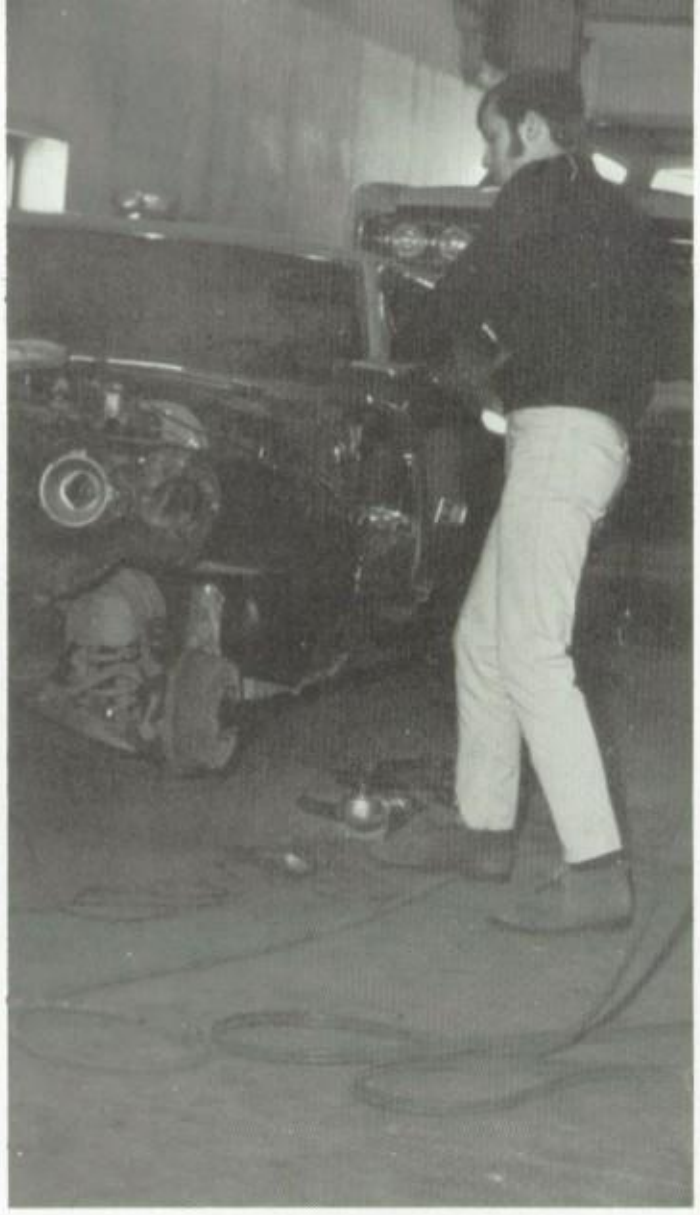
(Left) Two cut ups, Cheryl Loftus and Steve Rothgeb, do a smashing job at MONROEVILLE LUMBER AND SUPPLY, Monroeville, 623-6432. (Far Left) The Ad Staff, Doug Ferree, Ann Jacquay, Pam Ertel, and Carol Hoffman, scoured the country side for advertisements.

(Above) Lynn Franke gives Gerry Koenemann an old fashioned ride on a powerful new tractor from HOAGLAND FARM EQUIPMENT AND SERVICE, English Street, 639-3566. (Top Left) Kathy Graber gingerly applies shaving creme to Ken Frecker at DAN'S BARBER SHOP, 623-3408, 111 Main Street. (Left) Cynthia Rohrbach and Gary Scheumann display a selection of clothing from DEBOLT'S AND MACKLIN'S MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR, 102 North Second Street, Decatur, 742-3208. (Far Left) Neal Bearman and Sandy Kukelhan agree "things go better with Coke." COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, 1631 East Pontiac Street, Fort Wayne, 744-2163. (Far Left) Lila Sommers gives Joe Jacquay a tour of the fine stock available at COULARDOT'S GENERAL STORE, 623-6233.



(Right) AT MONROEVILLE BOX AND PALLET COMPANY, INC., Monroeville, 623-6128, Becky Bland and Jack Blauvelt guard the lumber. (Bottom) Susie Wiehe and Jim Goelz show that from ladder to fender, STANDARD OIL distributed by Bill Counterman, Decatur, 724-3810; and Hoagland, 639-6349 turns you on. (Below) With help from TOWER EMPLOYMENT, Hobson Road, 484-7730, 805 Lincoln Tower, 742-5201, Southgate Plaza, 456-3477, students like Diane Werling and Mike Baumert can become adept in office jobs. (Left) Larry Minich is standing on a "bad" at DON WERLING'S BODY SHOP, Box 87, R. R. No. 2, New Haven, 749-5129.

Ads enlivened business

When the oil supply is low and the temperature is dropping, call COUNTERMAN OIL in Hoagland for fast and friendly service. Trade in that old jalopy and buy a 1970 Plymouth from MEYER'S AUTO SALES in Monroeville. Then go fill 'er up at MEYER'S MARATHON SERVICE. If your plow breaks, leaving you with half a field plowed, take it to BALL'S FARM EQUIPMENT in Monroeville for a permanent repair job. TOWER EMPLOYMENT in Fort Wayne screens you "to help you find a better job." Carrying on commerce with bigger industries is MONROEVILLE BOX AND PALLET. At DON WERLING'S BODY SHOP in New Haven you can have your car painted that bright orange color you want or the dent in the fender fixed in a jiffy.

(Left) At MEYER'S AUTO SALES, 116 Main Street, Monroeville, 623-3679, where Plymouths are out to win you over, Terri Rosswurm and Keith Reidenbach prepare to groove away in a 1970 Fury III. (Upper Left) Dave Crabill says, "If you got to go, go Marathon." MEYER'S MARATHON STATION, 116 Main Street, Monroeville, 632-3679. (Above) Linda Beard, Diane Snyder, and Connie Marquardt try to make connections with Glenn Shelburne at BALL'S FARM EQUIPMENT REPAIR, 303 West South Street, Monroeville, 623-6289.

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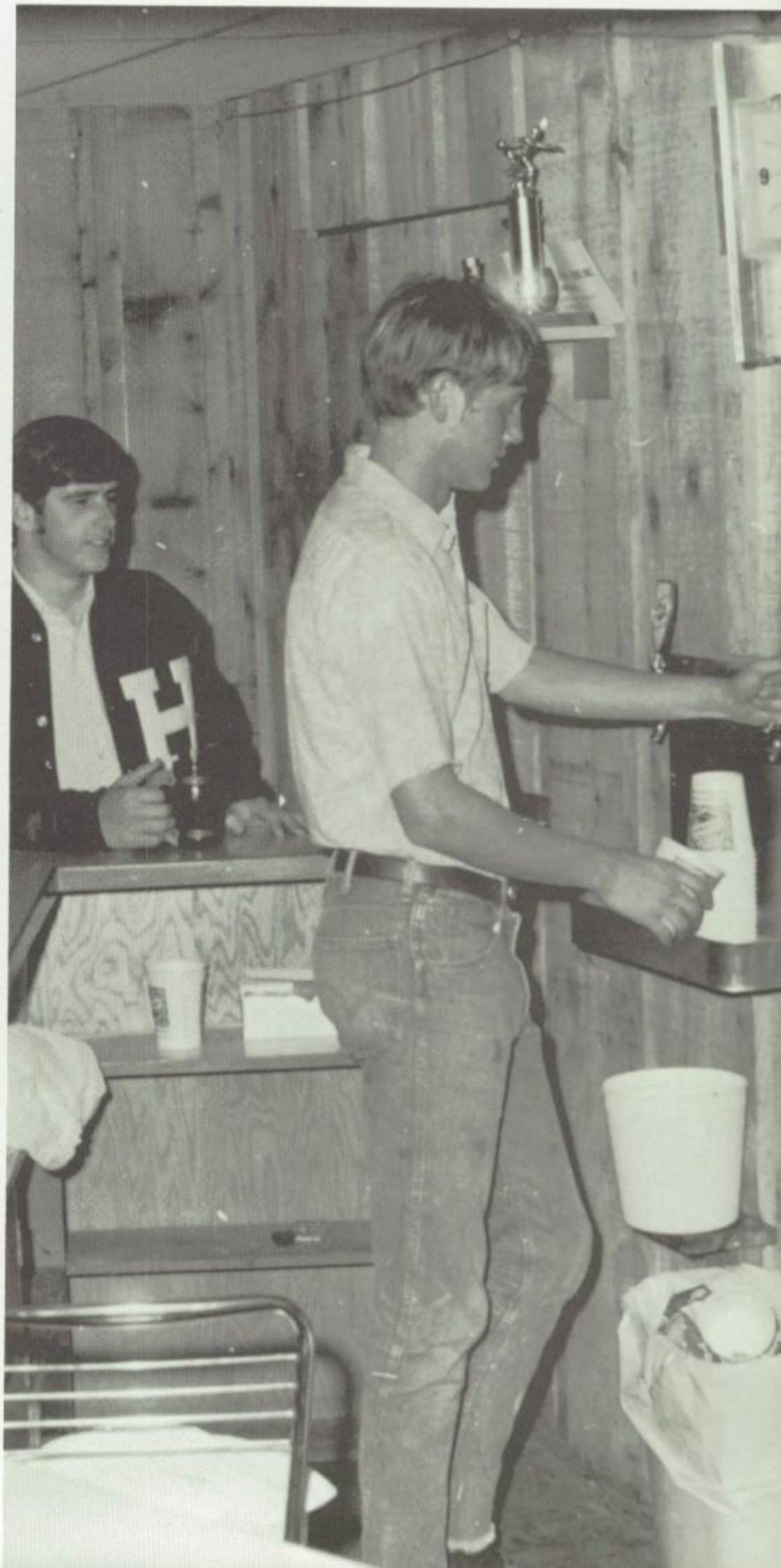
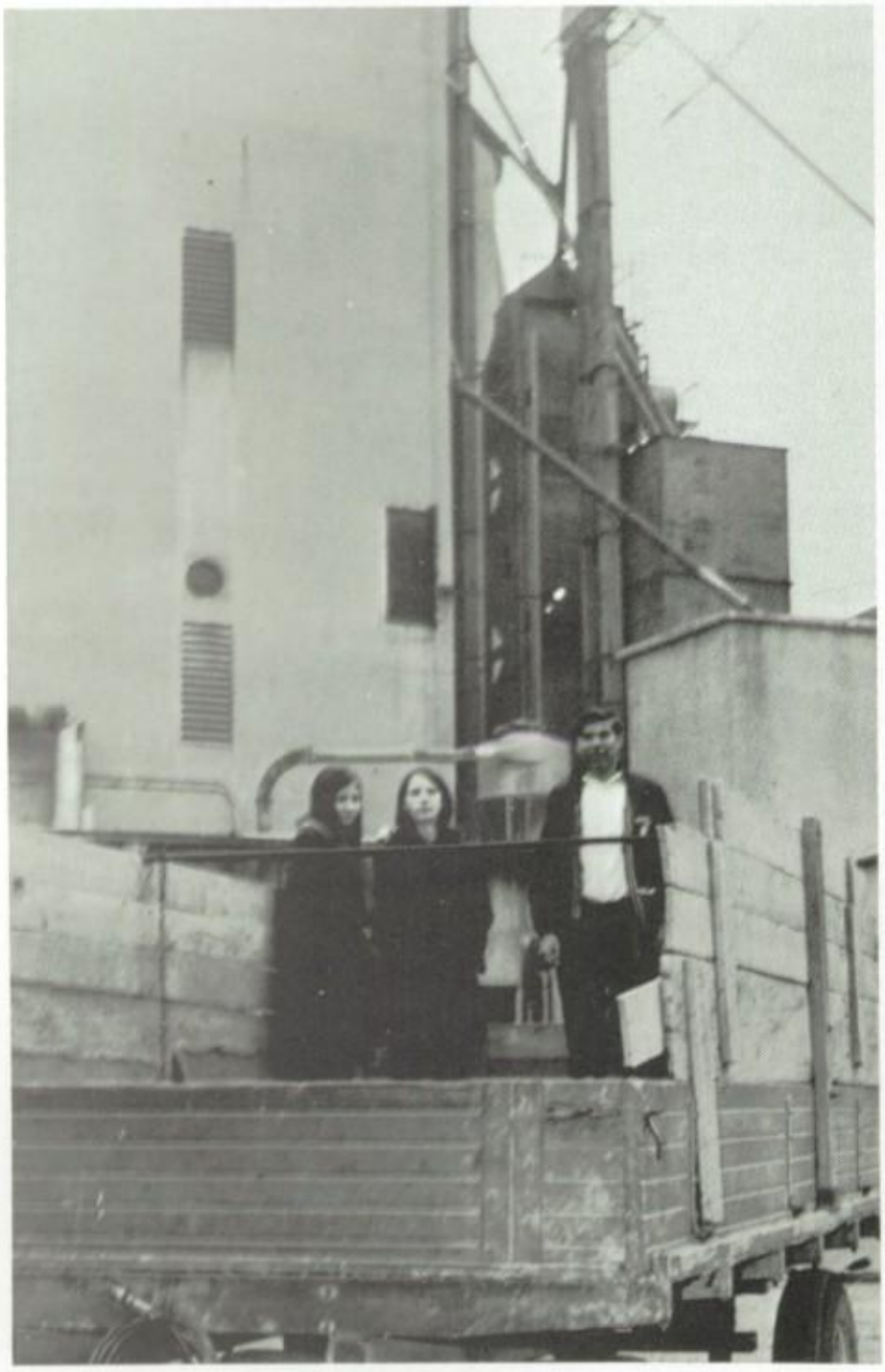
(Above) Liz Orrick demonstrates how easily a Chevy truck rides. REAS CHEVROLET, 402 West South Street, Monroeville, 623-6289. (Top) INDIANA AND MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY, 2001 Spy Run Avenue, Fort Wayne, 743-0331, turn on Carol Hoffman and Cathy Kaiser.

Heritage grooved in the business world

FERRIS BOWER'S of Decatur, is one of the leading jewelers of the area, and has a "Teen Bar" for those in the know.
The SQUEEZE-INN of Monroeville, a place to go after school, has great roast beef sandwiches, and thick malts.
The HOAGLAND HAYLOFT books leading area bands, and serves family style-dinners every Sunday.
REAS CHEVROLET is the leading "Chevy Country" dealer of the Monroeville area.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN turns on your household, and "helps you live better electrically."



(Left) Marilyn Perry picks out some groovy jewelry from the "Teen Bar" at FERRIS BOWER JEWELRY STORE, 149 North Second Street, Decatur. (Above) In Monroeville, 108 East South Street, The SQUEEZE-INN'S waitress, Jeannine Kipfer is taking the order of Bruce Meyers. (Right) Heritage students, Stan Zelt and Bruce Linker, make the scene at the HOAGLAND HAYLOFT, Brunson Road, Hoagland, 639-4911.



(Above) Patti Gibson and Stan Gallmeyer went all the way with Chevrolet. HEFNER CHEVROLET, INC., 500 East State Street, Fort Wayne, 484-5566. (Top) Sarah Kleber and Nancy Johnson open the doors to the "World Wide Movers"—NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES, 4820, New Haven Avenue, Fort Wayne, 742-5451. (Top Left) Jan Harp treats Stan Zelt to a fine cup of coffee at HI-HO INN, 639-9313. (Left) Janice Martin, Nancy Martin, and Paul Myers show the entrance to the MONROEVILLE CO-OP EQUITY-UNION EXCHANGE INC., 306 West South Street, 623-6138, Monroeville, Indiana.

As Heritage students ventured into the world of trade, they realized their purchasing power

You are walking down the main street in Monroeville and a delicious aroma tempts your appetite. There is no person who can resist the temptation to walk into LEE'S BAKERY and pick up something up from their wide variety of mouth-watering delicacies.

You're getting ready for a long trip and a look at the gas gauge that tells you that you are low on gas, so you hop into the car and head for the CITGO SERVICE STATION in Monroeville. "It's a nice place to visit."

Moving across town or to California? What you need to move your precious valuables is NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES. Do you dare trust anyone else?

Farming is tough business when you need to find a good place to sell your products and to buy the important farming needs. But the farmers around Monroeville never need to worry for they can trust MONROEVILLE EQUITY.

If the old junker just doesn't seem to want to run anymore, look over the wide selection of fine new and used cars at HEFNER CHEVROLET in Fort Wayne. They repair and service their cars to keep Chevrolet number one.

Hi Ho, Hi Ho, it's off to Poe we go. To buy some food to set the mood. Hi Ho, Hi Ho. At HI HO INN located just outside of Poe you will find a great place to eat with a pleasant atmosphere, fine food, and fast service.

(Directly Below) Penny Wolff and Sharon Salway look over the tasty treats at LEE'S BAKERY, 120 South Street, Monroeville, 623-3724. (Below) Neal Ternet explains to Connie Gremaux that having a clean engine adds to gas mileage. CITGO, 414 North Main Street, Monroeville.

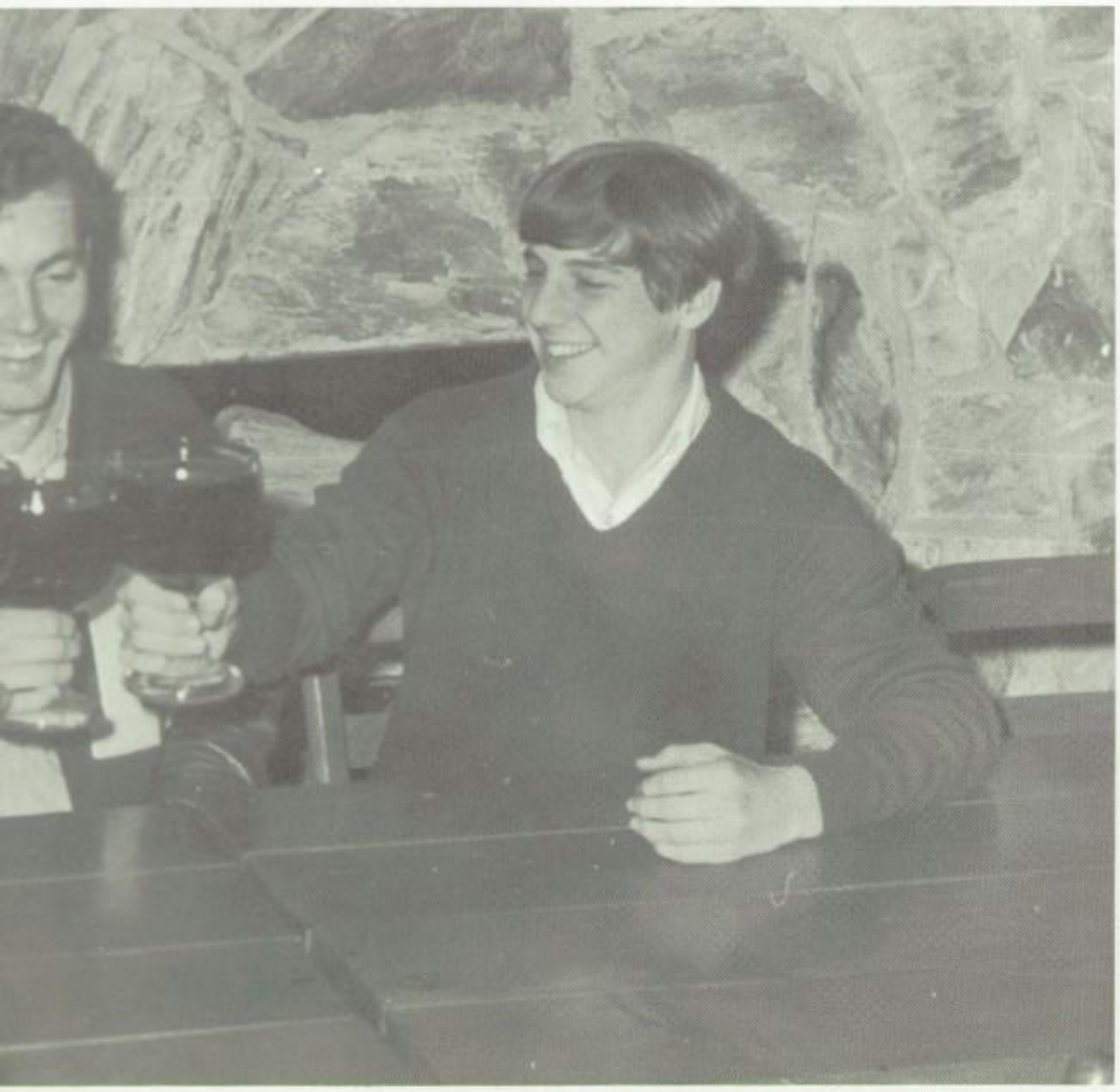
Student body examined the many aspects of business

CLEM'S HARDWARE in Monroeville, sells hardware, kitchen applicances washers and dryers, televisions and radios. They also service all that they sell.

Mr. Gib Imel, the sales representative from the SMALL COMPANY, INC., visits the school each year so the sophomores can order their class rings from the company.

Have you ever been hungry after cheering the team on at a basketball game? Then go with the rest of the gang to the THREE KINGS TAVERN in Hoagland. There you can enjoy a delicious meal of barbecued ribs or a tasty snack of hamburgers and fries.

MAUMEE MOTORS of Fort Wayne sells, Fiats, Mercedes Benz, and they service all that they sell.



(Top) At WOLFF FURNITURE, 115 Main Street in Monroeville, 623-6148, Robert Dawson is praying for Doris Prey's hand. (Right) CLEM'S HARDWARE, 133 E. South Street, Monroeville, 623-6183, is where Bill Clem and Karen O'Shaughnessey are examining household appliances. (Left) Tim Somers, Steve Cagnet, and Doug Doctor offer a cheer to THREE KING'S TAVERN, 1st Street Hoagland, 639-9314, where backing Heritage Patriots is their policy. (Top Left) Stun your guy with a Fiat or Mercedes-Benz like Sheila Stoppenhagen did with Stan Meyers at MAUMEE MOTORS, 3625 E. Washington Blvd. Fort Wayne.

(Above) The SMALL COMPANY, Inc., 7108 South Hanna Street, Fort Wayne, 744-0894, enchants Susie Summers and Chuck Peterson with a beautiful ring.

Youth experienced trade

Protect your truck bed with a cover manufactured and purchased at JOHNSON CAMPERS in Monroeville.

What condition is your car in? Ford has a better idea for you. Buy a new car at PINNEY FORD located in Monroeville.

Do you need a new chair to replace the old one that is falling apart? Buy it from the wide selection that WOLFF'S FURNITURE at Monroeville offers.

DEWEY INSURANCE AGENCY at Monroeville has complete coverage for you.

Buy seed for all your crops at reasonable prices at KELLER GRAIN in Monroeville. There you can also receive high prices for your produce at harvest.

Purchase all the food you need for the party for the gang at CLEM'S MARKET.

(Left) Here we find Joe Myers checking out Diane Kneuve at CLEM'S MARKET, 104 East South Street, Monroeville, 623-6588. (Above) Jon Otis shows Wynnie Powelson some of the better ideas Ford has. PINNY FORD SALES, 129 East South Street, Monroeville, 623-6109. (Right) Other staff members, Jeannie Farnsworth, Patti Gibson, Tim Somers, and Greg Relue (not pictured) popped up every where selling ads for the LANTERN.

(Top) Pam Lee talks over the renewal of her insurance policy with Mr. Dewey of DEWEY'S INSURANCE AGENCY, East South Street, Monroeville, 623-6016. (Above) JOHNSON CAMPER CORPORATION, 111 Ohio Street, Monroeville, 623-3816, is where, Linda Kryder checks the action out. (Left) Neal Reynolds and Jeff Hoeppner put Karen Galligher in the bag; you can put grain in your bag at KELLER GRAIN, INC. in Tillman, phone Monroeville, 623-6003.

It happened here

(Above) At McCORMACK CHEVROLET, Jeanne Farnsworth and Kyle Marquart explore the luxuries of the 1970 Chevrolet, 623 U.S. Highway 30 East, 749-5128. (Top) Sheila Guenin collects the bread as you lay out the dough at HAKE'S GROCERY, English Street, Hoagland, 639-3544. (Top left) GIRARDOT'S STANDARD STATION, 121West South Street, Monroeville, Indiana, 623-3858, represents fine and fast service. (Left) Mr. Luenberger explains the advantages of having insurance to Becky Grace, LEUENBERGER INSURANCE, 125 East South Street, Monroeville, 623-3635. (Lower left) This "holsom" cow being milked by Pete Keck, is one of the many used by HOLSOM DAIRY, Saint Joe, Indiana, 337-2805. (Far left) Linda Bouman models the "in clothes" you can buy at STILLMANS SOUTHGATE, 334 Southgate Plaza, Fort Wayne, Indiana, 744-1272.

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Senior Directory

MAXINE ARMSTRONG—FHA 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Block 1.

CARLENE BARKLEY—Buskins 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; GAA 1,2; NFL 3,4; Pep Block 1,2; Rekamemoh 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Swing Choir 4.

MICHAEL BAUMERT—Choir 1,2,3; Basketball 1; FFA 3,4; Pep Block 1,2.

LINDA BEARD—Band 1; Choir 1; Class President 2; Courier Staff 4; Librarian 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Rekamemoh 1.

NEAL BEARMAN—Buskins 3,4; Courier Staff 4; FTA 2,3,4; Lantern Staff 4; National Honor Society 3,4; NFL 4; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3 (Historian 2,3); Student Council 3; DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT . . .? 4.

DONNA BENZINGER—Buskins 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Courier Staff 3,4; GAA 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1; Pep Block 1; Swing Choir 4.

KAREN BERG—Transfer 3.

GREGORY BIEBERICH—Football 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 3,4.

REBECCA BLAND—Art Club 1,4; Librarian 4; Pep Block 1.

JACK BLAUVELT—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Key Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4.

MARK BOERGER—Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4.

LINDA BOUMAN—Bi Phy Club 1; Buskins 3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 3; FHA 3; FTA 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Home Ec. Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; NFL 4; Prom Court 3; Pep Block 1; Spanish Club 3; Swing Choir 4; Y-Teens 4; Pillow Talk 3; DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT . . .? 4.

WILLIAM BRAMES—Industrial Arts Club 1,2.

DOUGLAS BROUWER—Band 1,2,3,4; Buskins 4; Choir 4; Key Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

ROBERT BULLERMAN—Boys Pep Block 4; Gymnastics 1,2; Industrial Arts Club 1,2; Key Club 4; P.E. Club 1,2.

JAMES BULTEMEIER—Industrial Arts Club 1,2; Key Club 4; P.E. Club 2.

STEVEN CAGNET—Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4 (Vice-President 1; Treasurer 2; President 4); Class President 1; Cross Country 1,2,4; Football 1; Key Club 1,2,3,4 (Treasurer 2; Vice-President 3; President 4); Librarian 1; Sportsmanship Council 3; Swing Choir 4; Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3.

WILLIAM CLEM—Band 1,2,3,4; Buskins 3; Choir 2,4; Double Quartet 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Photographer 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Swing Choir 4.

BILL CLIFTON

ROBERT COLEMAN

CHARLES COLTER—Industrial Arts Club 1,2; P.E. Club 1,2; Pep Block 1,2.

DAVID CRABILL—Band 3,4; Football 1; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Student Manager 1,2,3.

ROBERT DAWSON—Transfer 2; Band 2,3,4; Buskins 3,4; Choir 2; Courier Staff 4; Key Club 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2; Student Manager 1,2.

KENNETH DeKONINCK—FFA 3,4; Pep Block 1.

BRENDA DENSEL—Spanish Club 4.

ROBERTA DeSOMER—Transfer 4; Art Club 4.

CHARLENE DOCTOR—Choir 2; FHA 4; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Latin Club 3; P.E. Club 1; Y-Teens 4.

DOUGLAS DOCTOR—FFA 3; Industrial Arts Club 1; Key Club 4; P.E. Club 2.

PAMELA ERTEL—Choir 1,2,3,4; French Club 3; GAA 1,2; Lantern Staff 4; Pep Block 1,2; Rekamemoh 1,2.

JEANNE FARNSWORTH—Buskins 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Lantern Staff 4; Pep Block 1,2; Rekamemoh 1,2; Swing Choir 4; Volleyball 1; Y-Teens 4.

DENNIS FAST—Bi Phy Club 1,2; Buskins 3,4; FTA 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; NFL 3,4; Northeast Indiana Regional Science Club 3; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 3.

DANIEL FRANKE—Baseball 1; FFA 3,4; Football 1; FTA 2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Student Manager 1,3,4; Volleyball 1; WLYV Happenings Reporter 3,4.

LYNN FRANKE—Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; P.E. Club 1,2; Track 1,2.

RICHARD FRASURE

KENNETH FRECKER—Transfer 3.

KAREN GALLIGHER—Officer Helper 4.

STANLEY GALLMEYER—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Letterman's Club 4; P.E. Club 2.

JAMES GERARDOT—Basketball 1,3,4; Football 1,3,4; Track 2,3.

MARY GERARDOT—FHA 1,2,3,4; GAA 4; P.E. Club 1,2; Pep Block 1; Y-Teens 4.

PATRICIA GIBSON—Buskins 3; Choir 1,3,4; Double Quartet 2,3; Pep Block 1,2,3; Rekamemoh 1,2.

JAMES GOELZ—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir 4; Track 1,2,3.

MAURA GOTTSCHALK—Band 1,2,3,4; Buskins 3; Choir 2; FTA 2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 1; Latin Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; P.E. Club 1; Science Club 1,3.

KATHY GRABNER—Band 1,2,3; Buskins 3,4 (Secretary 3; President 4); Cheerleader 1; Choir 1,2,3; Courier Editor 4; Double Quartet 1,2,3; FTA 1,2 (Secretary 2); GAA 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Block 1,2; Rekamemoh 1; Student Council 2,3 (Secretary 4); Volleyball 1,2; PILLOW TALK 3; BAREFOOT IN THE PARK 4; DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT . . .? 4.

REBECCA GRACE—Band 1,2,3; Choir 1,2; FHA 3,4; GAA 2; Rekamemoh 1.

PHILLIP GRAF—Courier Staff 3.

CONSTANCE GREMAUX—Buskins 3,4; Campus Life 4; Glee Club 3; Librarian 2; National Honor Society 2; Pep Block 1,2; Y-Teens 4 (Treasurer 4); PILLOW TALK 3; DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT . . .? 4.

GARL GRESLEY—FFA 3,4; FFA Basketball 3,4; Industrial Arts Club 2; Pep Block 1; P.E. Club 1,2; Student Manager 1.

JOHN GRESLEY—Basketball 1,2; FFA 3; Football 1; Golf 1; Industrial Arts Club 1,2; Key Club 4; P.E. Club 1,2; Pep Block 1; Track 1,2; Volleyball 2.

CRAIG GUENIN—Basketball 1; FFA 3,4; FFA Basketball 3,4; Football 1; P.E. Club 1,2; Pep Block 1.

SHEILA GUENIN—Choir 1,2; FHA 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Lantern Staff 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Block 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 4.

DIANE HARKLESS—GAA 1; Spanish 1,2.

JANICE HARP—Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; P.E. Club 1; Science Club 1,3; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 4.

BURTON HART—FFA 3,4; P.E. Club 1,2; Pep Block 1.

SANDRA HOCKEMEYER—Bi Phy Club 2; Buskins 3,4; Choir 1,2; Class Officer 1; FHA 1,2; GAA 1,2; Pep Block 1,2; Y-Teens 4.

JEFFREY HOEPPNER—Band 1,2; Football 1,2; Golf 2,3,4; Key Club 4; Latin Club 2; Letterman's Club 4; Science Club 1,2; Student Council 1.

CAROL HOFFMAN—Choir 1,2; Class Treasurer 4; FTA 3,4; GAA 4; Home Ec Club 2; Lantern Staff 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; P.E. Club 1,2; Pep Block 1,2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Y-Teens 4.

KATHY HOFFMAN—Buskins 3,4; Choir 2; Home Ec. Club 2; P.E. Club 1; Pep Block 1,2; Spanish Club 3; DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT . . .? 4.

MICHAEL HOSKINS—Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Industrial Arts Club 2; Key Club 4; P.E. Club 2; Swing Choir 4.

ANN JACQUAY—Choir 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 2; French Club 3; GAA 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Lantern Staff 4; Pep Block 1,2.

JOSEPH JACQUAY—Choir 2,3,4; Pep Block 1,2.

NANCY JOHNSON—Cheerleader 1; Choir 1; Home Ec. Club 1,2; P.E. Club 1,2; Pep Block 1,2; Y-Teens 4.

KATHY JOHNSTON—Art Club 4; Band 1,2; Cheerleader 2; Class Officer 2; GAA 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Block 1; Rekamemoh 1.

CATHLEEN KAISER—Choir 1,2; FHA 3; FTA 3,4; GAA 4; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Lantern Staff 4; P.E. Club 1,2; Pep Block 1,2; Y-Teens 4.

PETER KECK—Art Club 4; FTA 4; Latin Club 2; Track 2,3, 4.

YVONNE KIPFER—Transfer 3; Buskins 3,4; Campus Life 4; Glee Club 3; Librarian 4; Y-Teens 4; DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT . . .? 4.

SARAH KLEBER—Latin Club 2.

CORINE KLINE—GAA 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3.

DIANE KNUEVE—Choir 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Block 1; Rekamemoh 1; Y-Teens 4.

GERALDINE KOENEMANN—Buskins 3; Choir 2; FTA 2,3,4; 2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2; P.E. Club 1; Pep Block 1,2; Prom Court 3; Y-Teens 4.

LINDA KRYDER—GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 1,2,3,4.

SANDRA KUKELHAN—Buskins 3; Choir 3; Home Ec. Club 2; P.E. Club 2; Pep Block 2; Y-Teens 4.

PAMELA LEE—Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Courier Staff 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 1,2; Twirler 1,2,3,4.

BRUCE LINKER—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Buskins 3; Choir 4; Football 1,2,3; P.E. Club 2; Track 1,2,3,4; PILLOW TALK 3.

CHERYL LOFTUS—Art Club 4; Choir 1; FTA 2,3; FHA 1; Glee Club 4; Lantern Staff 3.

CONNIE MARQUARDT—Art Club 4; Campus Life 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Class Treasurer 1; GAA 1,2,4; Rekamemoh 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Volleyball 2,3; Y-Teens 4.

KYLE MARQUARDT—Buskins 3,4; Key Club 3,4; NFL 4; Pep Block 4; Track 1; PILLOW TALK 3.

JANICE MARTIN—Choir 1,2; Pep Block 1,2; Rekamemoh 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

NANCY MARTIN—Art Club 4; Choir 2; Class Vice-President 2; GAA 1,2; Lantern Staff 4; Pep Block 1; Rekamemoh 1; Spanish Club 2,4; Volleyball 3.

BRUCE McINTOSH—Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 2; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Key Club 4; Track 1,2.

JAY MERICA—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Football 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2.

STANLEY MEYERS—Football 2,3,4; P.E. Club 2; Track 2,3.

TERRY MEYERS—Band 1; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Golf 2,3; Track 1,4.

LARRY MINICH—Buskins 3,4; Football 2; Key Club 4; NFL 4; P.E. Club 1,2; Pep Block 4; PILLOW TALK 3; DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT . . . ? 4.

TERRY MOUNSEY

BRUCE MYERS—Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Choir 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

HAROLD MYERS—Baseball 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 1,2,3,4.

PAUL MYERS

ROGER OBERLEY—Transfer 4; Buskins 4; Pep Block 4.

ELIZABETH ORRICK—Campus Life 4; Cheerleader 2,3; Choir 1; Class Secretary 1; Class Treasurer 2; FHA 3,4; GAA 1,2,4 (Secretary 1; Treasurer 2); Pep Block 1,2,3,4 (President 4); Spanish Club 1 (Secretary 1); Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 4.

PHYLLIS ORRICK—Art Club 4; Choir 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Librarian 4; Pep Block 1,2; Rekamemoh 1; Spanish Club 2; Twirler 1,2.

KAREN O'SHAUGHNESSEY—Choir 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Pep Block 1,2,3; Rekamemoh 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Track 4; Volleyball 2,3; Y-Teens 4.

JOHN OTIS—Football 1,2.

KAREN PARKER—Choir 1,2; Pep Block 1,2,3,4; Rekamemoh 1.

DONNA PECK—FHA 3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2.

MARILYN PERRY—Buskins 3,4; Choir 2; Home Ec. Club 2; Librarian 2; Office Assistant 3; P.E. Club 1,2; Pep Block 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Y-Teens 4; DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT . . . ? 4.

CHARLES PETERSON—Basketball 1,2; Class President 1,3; Class Vice-President 2; Football 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,4; Latin Club 2; Science Club 2,3.

MAHLON PIERCE—Latin Club 2,3; Science Club 1,2,3.

WINIFRED POWELSON—Cheerleader 1; Choir 1; Class Officer 1,2; FTA 1,2,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 1,2,3; Regional Science Club 3; Rekamemoh 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3; Twirler 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

DORIS PRAY—Buskins 3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2; FHA 3,4; P.E. Club 1,2; Y-Teens 4; PILLOW TALK 3.

LINDA REAS—Choir 1,2; GAA 1,2,4; Pep Block 1,2; Rekamemoh 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Y-Teens 4.

KEITH REIDENBACH—Football 1,2; Key Club 4.

NEIL REYNOLDS—Band 1,2,3,4; FFA 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Science Club 3.

RICKIE RIDENOUR—Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 1,2; Speech Club 1.

CYNTHIA ROHRBACH—Buskins 3,4; Cheerleader 2,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 4; Class Vice-President 3; FTA 1,2,3; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Librarian 4; Prom Queen 3; Swing Choir 4; Twirler 1,3; PILLOW TALK 3; DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT . . . ? 4.

TARAN ROSSWURM—Art Club 4; Campus Life 4; Choir 1; GAA 1; Glee Club 3; Librarian 3,4; Pep Block 1,2; Rekamemoh 1,2; Y-Teens 4.

STEVEN ROTHGEB—Key Club 1,2.

CLARA RUHL—FHA 3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2; P.E. Club 1,2; Pep Block 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 4.

SHERYL SAALFRANK—Band 1,2,3,4; Buskins 3; Choir 2; Courier Staff 4; FTA 2; Home Ec. Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 2; P.E. Club 1,2; Science Club 2,3; Volleyball 1,2.

SHARON SALWAY—Band 1,2; Betty Crocker Award 4; Choir 2; FHA 3,4; (President 4); FTA 2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Lantern Staff 4; Latin Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; P.E. Club 1; Science Club 3.

DARRELL SCHEUMANN—Industrial Arts Club 1,2; P.E. Club 1,2.

GARY SCHEUMANN—Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Class Secretary 2; Courier Staff 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4 (President 4); Track 1,2,3,4.

RICHARD SCHMIDT—P.E. Club 2.

EDWARD SCOTT—National Honor Society 3,4.

GLENN SHELBURNE—Band 1,2,3; FFA 4; Gymnastics 3,4; Key Club 4; P.E. Club 1,2; Track 3,4.

JAMES SHERLOCK—Football 1; Industrial Arts Club 1.

JACK SMITH—National Honor Society 4.

KERRY SMITH—Baseball 2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3; Letterman's Club 4; Mile-A-Day Club 4; P.E. Club 2; Track 1,4; Volleyball 3,4.

SHARON SMITH—Home Ec. Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; P.E. Club 1,2.

DIANA SNYDER—Band 1,2,3,4; Buskins 4; Choir 1,2; Courier Staff 4; FTA 2,3; GAA 1,2; Lantern Staff 3,4; NFL 4; Pep Block 1,2; Rekamemoh 1; Spanish Club 2,3; DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT . . . ?4.

BYRON SOMERS—Buskins 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4 (Vice-President 3, President 4); Key Club 1,2,3 (Secretary 2, President 3); Lantern Staff 3,4 (Ad. Manager 3,4); National Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; (President 4); Swing Choir 4.

LILA SOMMER—Bi Phy Club 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4 (Secretary & Librarian 4, Vice-President 3, Treasurer 2); Class Officer (Vice-President 4); FTA 3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Lantern Staff 3; P.E. Club 1; Prom Court 3; Spanish Club 1; Sportsmanship Council 3; Swing Choir 4; Y-Teens 4.

JAMES SPIETH—Football 1,2; Track 1,2.

RUSSELL SPINDLER—FFA 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts Club 1.

ALLEN SPRINGER—FFA 3; Football 1; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Key Club 4; P.E. Club 1,2,3.

PAUL SPULLER—FFA 3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Latin Club 2; Letterman's Club 4; P.E. Club 2; Volleyball 2,3,4.

BETTY STOLLER—Art Club 4; Librarian 4; Pep Block 1; Rekamemoh 1,2.

SHEILA STOPPENHAGEN—FTA 2,3,4 (Vice-President); GAA 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Lantern Staff 3,4 (Editor & Chief); National Honor Society 3,4 (Vice-President); Pep Block 1,2,3 (Vice-President); Sportsmanship Council 3; Volleyball 1,2,3.

SUSAN SUMMERS—Bi Phy Club 1,2 (Vice-President 1); Cheerleader 1; Choir 1,2; Class Officer 1; FTA 2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; P.E. Club 1,2; Regional Science Club 3; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 4 (Vice-President 4).

NEIL TERNET

SHIRLEY ULEWICZ—Buskins 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; GAA 4; Lantern 4; McCall's Teen Fashion Board 4; P.E. Club 1,2; Pep Block 1,2, 3,4; Y-Teens 4.

STANLEY VEIT—Basketball 1; Buskins 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3; Key Club 3,4; NFL 4; P.E. Club 2; Track 1,2,3; DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT . . . ?4.

GARY WEIDEMANN

SHAWN WELTY—GAA 1,2.

DIANE WERLING—Choir 1,2; Class Officer 3; FHA 2; FTA 2,3; Latin Club (Secretary 2 & President 3); Office Helper 4; Science Club 2,3; Student Council 1,2; Twirler 1,2,3,4.

SUSAN WIEHE—Choir 1; Courier 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,4; Latin Club; Twirler 1,2; Y-Teens 4.

TIMOTHY WILLIAMS—Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Class Officer (President 4); Courier Staff 4; Cross Country 2; Football 1; FTA 4; Key Club 4; Pep Block 4; Track 1.

CHERYL WILLIG—Transfer 4.

KEITH WINTERS—Band 1; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Buskins 4; Choir 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Student Council 2,4; Swing Choir 4; Track 1,2,3; DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT . . . ?4.

STEVEN WITTE—Key Club 2.

PENELOPE WOLFF—Band 1,2,3,4 (Vice-President 4); Buskins 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; FTA 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; NFL 3,4; Pep Block 1,2; Rekamemoh 1; Spanish Club 2; Twirler 1,2; Volleyball 2,3.

KATHLEEN WYSS—Bi Phy Club 1,2; Choir 1,2; French Club 3,4; FTA 3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2; P.E. Club 1,2; Pep Block 1,2; Science Club 3; Y-Teens (President 4).

RONALD YODER—Basketball 1,2,3; FFA 3,4; FFA Basketball 4; Football 1,2,4; P.E. Club 1,2.

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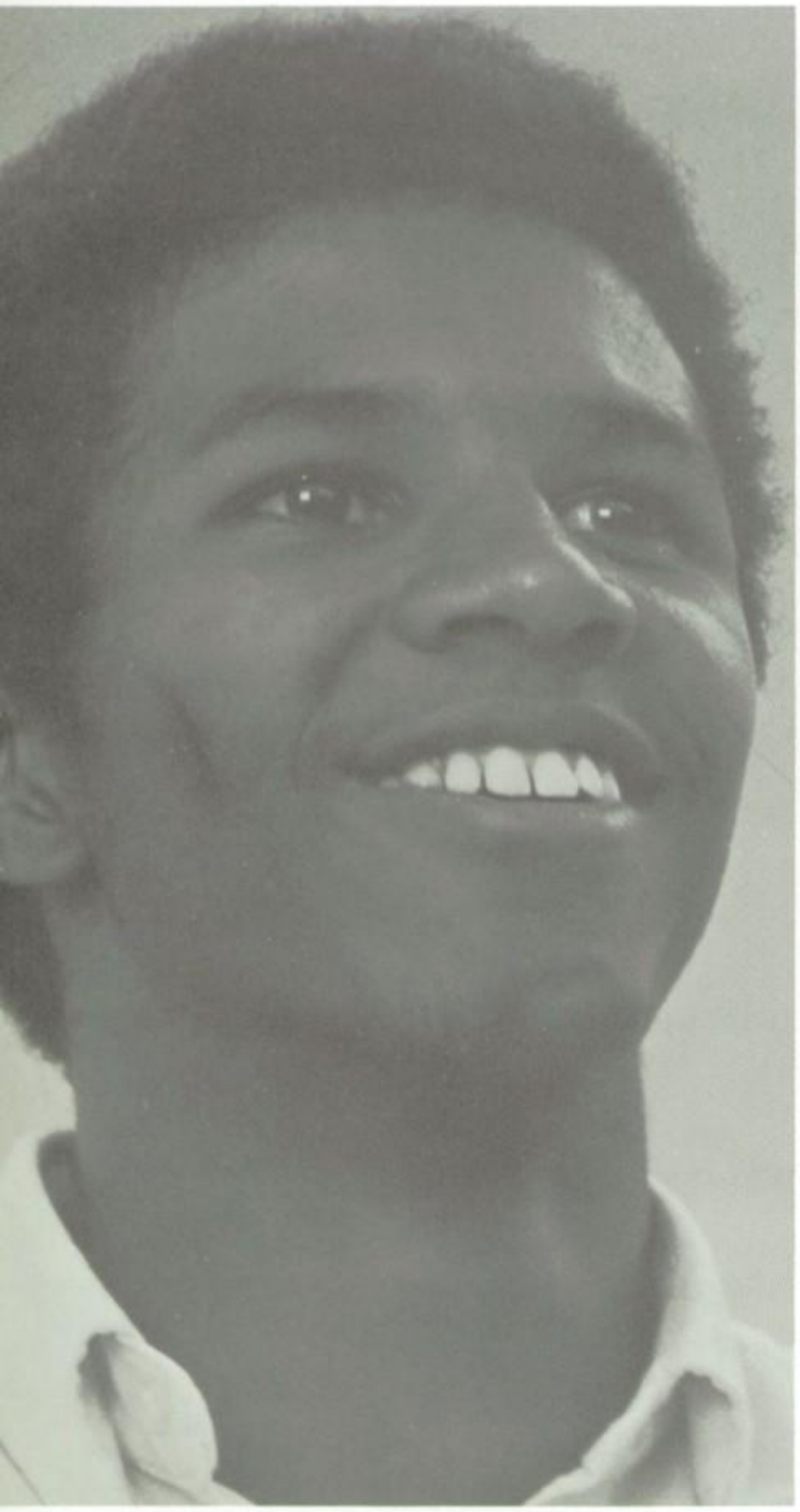


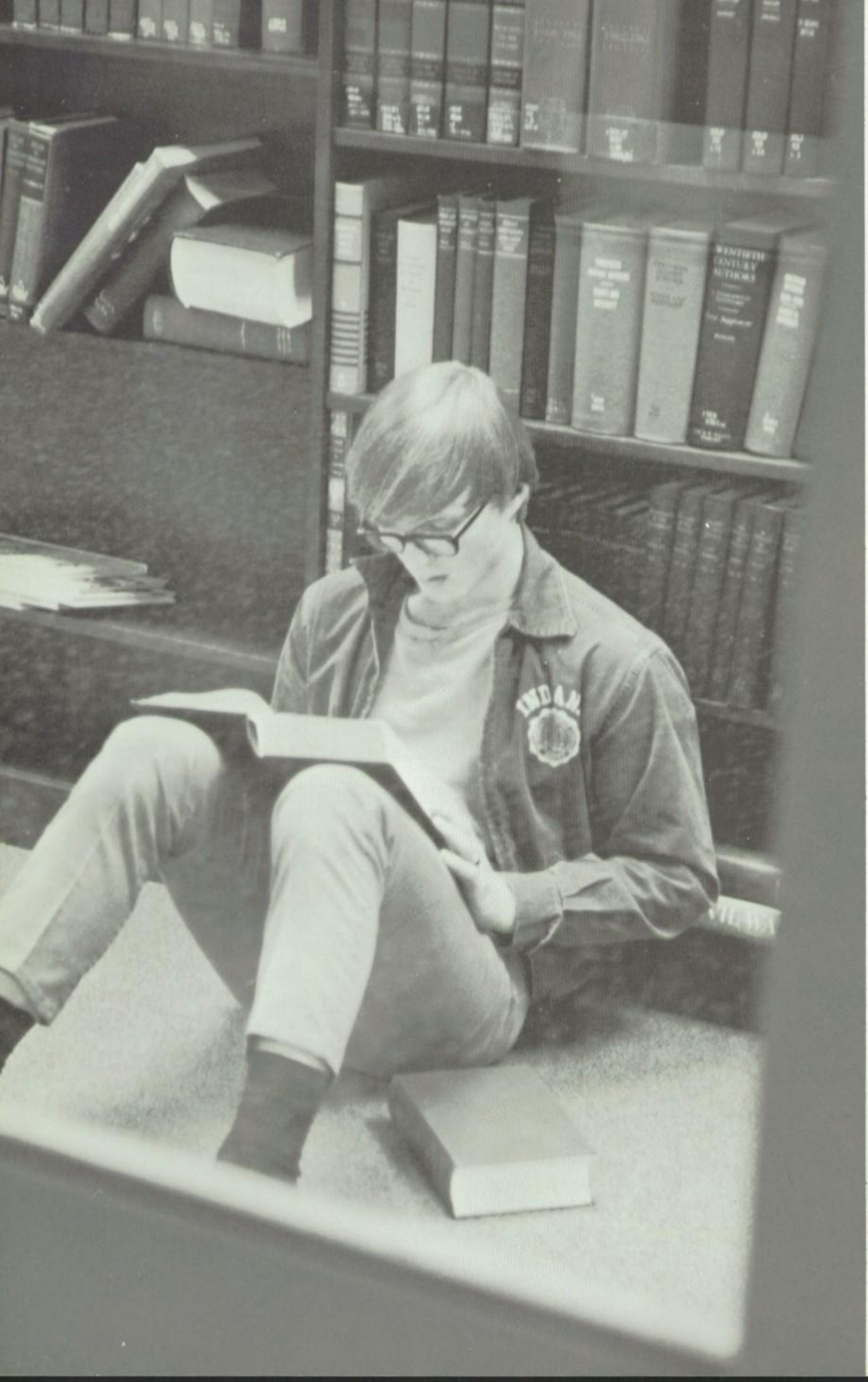
(Above) Attending classes with Negro students, such as Brad Chapman, is quite a change for Heritage students.

(Right) Dressed in slacks, the major change in the new dress code, are Pat Galligher and Carol Gerardot.

We turned many corners.
We changed
our dress code . . .
our attitudes . . .
our goals . . .
our hopes . . .

(Above) Having turned one of the most tiresome corners in his life is Kim Martin, in "Barefoot in the Park."

(Top) Each day we face a new experience which causes a surprised reaction, similar to this of Liz Dornseif.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(Left) The remains of a Halloween raid are being viewed by Gail Chaney, Marji Summers, and Gwen Edwards.

(Far Left) After finding a quiet corner, Steve Graber takes advantages of reference material in the library.

(Above) A major corner was turned when Earth Day, April 22, made us aware of our filthy environment.

(Left) Under a setting sun and avid flashing neon lights, we turn corners in this changing world of business.

our environment . . .
our dreams . . .
our values . . .
our perspectives . . .

We looked to the future, while others pondered the past.

(Right) Uncertain of what lies around the corner, Bev Bultemeier prepares to face the trials of tomorrow.

(Above) Remembering her past experiences, this woman realizes the significance of each turn in her life.